

# MADOC THE REVIEW

I. SIMONS  
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MADOC, ONT. K0K 2K0

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## New IGA store under construction after two years planning

Bob Henderson, of the Madoc IGA store, hopes that his new store will be in operation by the first of March, but adds that the building will be taking place during a period when weather can delay that date by quite a bit.



Bob Henderson can't resist a smile now that his new store is finally in the construction stage rather than the planning stage, where it has been for over two years. He speculated that the store would be finished around the beginning of March but warned that bad weather could change that date considerably.

## OES installs officers

On Thursday evening, October 15, the officers for Madoc Chapter No. 143, Order of the Eastern Star, were installed in a very impressive ceremony held at St. John's Parish Hall. Prior to the installation, many distinguished visitors were welcomed. Mrs. Mary Barton and Mr. Donald Symons, Worthy Grand Matron and Worthy Grand Patron, of the Grand Chapter of Ontario, were welcomed by the presiding Worthy Matron, Mrs. Jean Scott. Mrs. Edna Dobbs, Mrs. Marjorie Morgan and Mr. Earl McKeever, Past Grand Marons and Patron of

Ontario, were welcomed. Seven Officers of the Grand Chapter of Ontario were welcomed—Mrs. Ruth Wales, of Trenton-Grand Chaplain; Mrs. Connie Mundell, of Orillia; Grand Marshall; Mrs. Joan Jones, of Peterborough; Grand Organist; Mrs. Jean Rochon, of Brampton; Grand Adah; Mrs. Barbara Closs, of Lanark; Grand Ruth; Mrs. Jean Russell, of Renfrew-Grand Esther; and Mrs. Ila Nixon, of Warton-Grand Electa. Mrs. Elsie Oates, of Trenton, a member of the Grand Chapter Benevolent Committee, and Mrs. Wynne Thomlinson, the

District Deputy Grand matron of District 12, were welcomed. Mrs. Florence Symon, Orillia, the wife of the Worthy Grand Patron, was given a sincere welcome. Several Past District Deputies were welcomed, as were many Worthy Matrons and Patrons from many Chapters of the District. Members of The Worthy Matron elect's family who were welcomed were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Love, and their daughter, Jill, of Belleville; Mrs. Madeline Love, of Madoc; Mrs. Lamoine Hodge, of Bowmanville; Mrs. Doris See Madoc on page 11

Building of the new store actually started on the Thanksgiving weekend but Mr. Henderson told The Review that the store has been in the planning stages for between two and three years.

The reason for building the new store is quite simply shopper comfort. "The new store will contain 12,000 square feet of room, and that's about double what we have now," Mr. Henderson said. "We're hoping the new building will allow some elbow room for customers and we're bringing everything under one roof."

"Everything" will include an expanded stock of the usual groceries, an

inside-the-store bakeshop, a deli counter, a snack bar and paved parking on three sides of the store. The new store, while still having plenty of storage space, is designed to take advantage of improved delivery systems implemented by Oshawa Wholesalers that keep the shelves well stocked with fresh produce and products without a long storage time. There are two grocery deliveries plus three produce, frozen foods and dairy product deliveries per week. "There was a time when we did not receive deliveries that often, so we needed the additional storage space," Mr. Henderson told The Review.

The new store will be built on much the same design as the Stirling IGA store, but Mr. Henderson cautioned that any estimate of when the project would be finished at this time is speculative, depending on how the weather co-operates. He expects the foundation to be finished after about one more day of work.

Mr. Henderson also cautioned that the store could be closed down for two or three days to make the transfer of goods, but does not see that as a major problem. "The staff from Oshawa Wholesalers will likely supplement our staff for the move and they have plenty of experience."

## NOW IT'S OUR TURN

By CASH MAHAFFY

One day, November 11, has become symbolic of the sacrifices made by Canadian servicemen in the wars fought to preserve the way of life Canadians enjoy today.

On that day we, for a few moments, pay tribute to the men and women who died so that we may live as freely and as well as we do.

But, for the Royal Canadian Legion, administrator of the Poppy Fund, those few moments last throughout the entire year - every year.

Remembrance is a year-round trust for the Poppy Fund. Through the fund

Poppy Day, Remembrance Day Parade

Poppy Day in Madoc will be Saturday, November 7th. On November 11th, the Cubs, Beavers, Guides and Brownies will form up with the Legion in front of the Legion at 10:30 a.m. They will march to the Cenotaph Park, where services will be



Funds raised through the sale of poppies are held in trust in a bank account separate from that of the Legion branches. They cannot be used for anything other than the assistance of veterans or their families.

So, the donation made to buy a poppy should be regarded as more than an annual obligation. It is a concrete contribution to those who genuinely need and deserve the help of those who benefit from the effort and sacrifice of the men and women who fought and died for us.

They did their bit, now it's our turn.

held at approximately 10:45 a.m.

The Legion was responsible for laying a wreath on every cemetery in the Madoc area, this year.

The Madoc Legion executive consists of Norm Critch (president), Don Ash (1st vice-president), R. Barclay

(2nd vice-president), T. Sanford (Building chairman), L. Carman, G. Hoover, R. Critch (secretary), P. Willman (Sergeant at Arms), Bev Caterer (Poppy chairman) and Harry McGuire (Service officer).

## Skicade coming to Cooper

On Monday, November 16, the Pepsi-Cola Skicade is being sponsored by the Cooper Winter Carnival Committee.

This is a mobile ski education program designed to introduce the sport of skiing to all residents in Ontario, and is supported by such organizations as Pepsi-Cola, Wintario, Sears and several others. A 2-hour program will be put on at the Cooper Community Centre starting at 7:30 p.m. on the evening of November 16, which will

give comprehensive instruction into cross-country skiing.

The course is being run by two qualified instructors/technicians and covers such topics as clothing, waxing, care and maintenance, safety, instruction in technique and equipment selection.

There will also be roller-ski demonstrations, pre-season exercises, and a film will be shown. In order to practise some of the skills there will be an artificial snow mat in the hall.

Growing numbers of peo-

ple of all ages are now taking up the sport of cross-country skiing, and this provides an excellent opportunity for both those who are experienced, and those who would like to get into it.

With some of the finest cross-country skiing anywhere in Ontario in this region we expect to see lots of new faces on the trails this season and recommend that the 2-hour clinic would be an ideal start.

# MADOC THE REVIEW

Continuing since April 6, 1877,  
founded as The North Hastings Review

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## Hallowe'en



Mickey and Minnie Mouse smile sheepishly as they are caught out on the streets on Saturday night looking for treats. At the left, these tricksters leave after being rewarded for their endeavors, while below, this pumpkin watches over the proceedings on the street.

## Letter to the editor

### "Let's put words into action"

Mr. Editor  
The policies of the present Federal Government have brought us to a position of near disastrous proportions. Excessive overspending has put our Country in a position where we are no longer Master of our own house.  
The obsession of re-patriating the Constitution will not solve our economic problems which, seemingly throughout the year, has taken next to last place on the list of priorities.  
The Federal Government's exceedingly high interest rate policy is grinding all sectors of the economy down. The supposed answer to inflation remains unchecked while

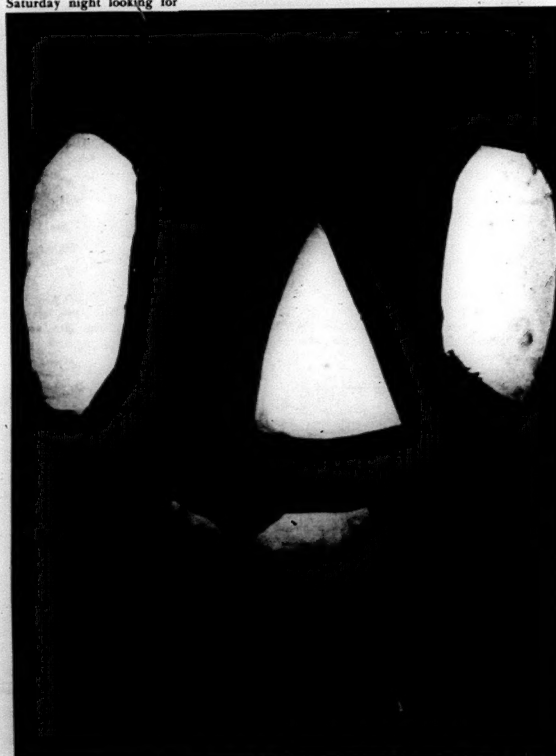
the small business man, farmer, and labourers are more and more finding themselves in dire financial conditions, and are being forced into bankruptcy. People encouraged to buy homes in the past by Federal Government incentives find they can no longer afford them due to doubling mortgage payments. Our country cannot afford the pressures being brought to bare on its people by ill-conceived Government policies.

On November 12th the Federal Government brings down the new budget. Will it be another band-aid solution, or will it be a new sensible direction? From past performance, its doubt-

ful if it will be the latter.

On November 21st the Canadian Labour Congress is planning one of the largest protests ever held in Ottawa against the Government's insane high interest rate policy. Many busloads of people from all walks of life will be going to Ottawa, to let the Federal Government know how we feel. Let's put words into action. I have arranged for the Convoy to stop at Madoc. The trip will be paid for by the Labour Congress. Task all Concerned Citizens to join me on that date. Let's go to Ottawa and show the Government our community means business too.

Your's Sincerely  
Larry Hannah





# Hastings County 4-Hers earn awards and support

1981 Hastings 4-H Agricultural Club Leaders' Association president Larry Bertrand told a large audience at the 4-H awards night held at Centre Hastings Secondary School on Friday night that, more than ever, 4-Hers are earning their awards.

"Each year, with so many new activities competing for our young people's time, it becomes a real task just to complete their project, let alone complete it in the excellent manner in which all the 4-H members have done this past year."

Mr. Bertrand pointed to the overall organization of the association for the results from this year's projects as the reason for the success of the clubs. He remarked on the excellent turnout for the Beginners Calf Club, the support and work done by the different levels of members in the clubs, to the ever-increasing support of the sponsors and especially to the support of the parents in this year's program.

All of the clubs were introduced to the assembled guests and honored for the hard work they had put into their various clubs during the year. Political leaders such as Jim Pollock, MPP



At Friday's 4-H awards, Debbie Stiles of Marmora won the Marmora Agricultural Society award as top member in the club plus she

was judged to be Top Dairy Judge along with Larry Detlor and Top Beef Judge along with Maribeth Burkitt and Sharilyn Sine.

for Hastings-Peterborough, and County Warden Ken Yorke were also on hand to honor and hand out awards to the winners from the various clubs.

George Thompson of the Stirling Club won the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Award as outstanding 4-H member during his membership. The



Calvin Stein was a winner of the eighteen Project Certificate at the 4-H awards on Friday night. He was the only Eighteen Project Cer-

ificate winner at the ceremony. The award is presented by Warden Ken Yorke.



Ken Yarrow presents Lisa Baker of the Madoc 4-H Calf Club with the Madoc

Agricultural Society Award for Top Member.

award is given to a senior member, with preference given to graduating member, and is based on the number of projects completed, the record of progress achieved in each project, attitude and contribution as a member in the 4-H program and participation in the whole county 4-H program.

He looked on the 4-H program as an opportunity for the members to increase awareness of the diverse agricultural techniques practised in this area as well as a chance to develop leadership skills. "Learning

See 4-Hers on page 5

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## HASTINGS FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE NOTICE November 10th & 12th

The Fieldman for the Ontario Federation of Agriculture will be in your area. Any problems or questions from interested persons will be entertained at these times.

Further, a membership recruitment drive will be undertaken on these two days. Information regarding extended health and Life Insurance plans available through O.F.A. will be available on above dates.

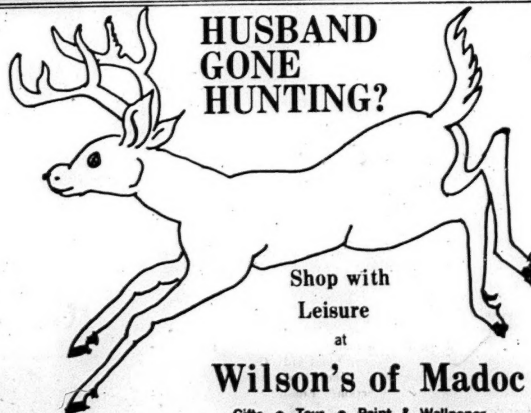
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## OPP REPORT

During the week of October 25-31, officers of Madoc detachment investigated eight motor vehicle accidents resulting in four

people being injured and \$9,150 property damage. During this same period the officers investigated 69 general occurrences, inclu-

ding three break and enters, 10 damage complaints, two theft complaints, one fraud and two assault complaints. Six of the ten damage

complaints occurred on Hal-low'en night in regard to egg throwing incidents in Madoc and Marmora. Two persons were charged with

impaired driving and six persons were charged with liquor violations, including three juveniles.

On Sunday, October 25,

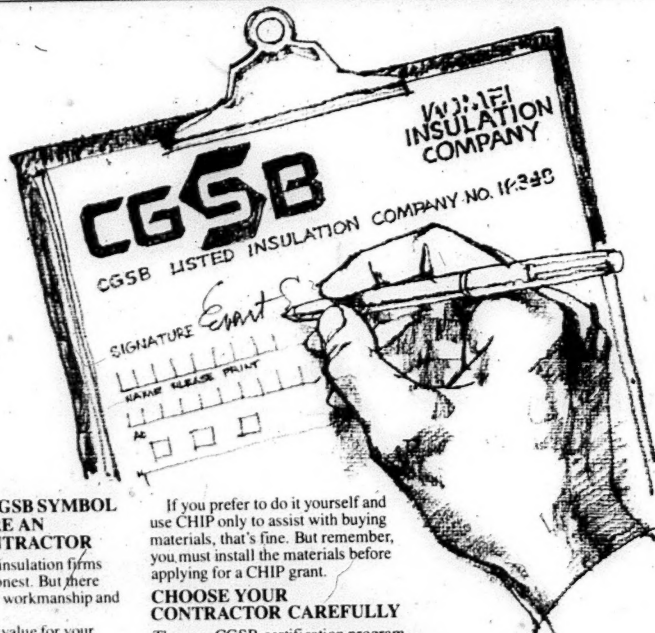
at 1:45 a.m., Kenneth Wasiluk, 28, Oshawa, was operating his 1971 Oldsmobile on Forsyth Street, Marmora, when he lost control and struck a 1979 Ford Pickup which was parked on Forsyth Street. Constable W. Haggerty investigated. Wasiluk was charged with careless driving.

On Thursday, October 29, at 1:25 p.m., Jennie Broadworth of Madoc, was westbound on Highway 7, 3.7 km east of Moira River Bridge, driving her 1976 Pontiac. She pulled out to pass Perry Brownson, Madoc, who was also westbound driving his 1979 Ford pickup. Broadworth when attempting to pull back into the westbound lane after passing struck the left front of Brownson's truck. This caused Broadworth to lose control and her vehicle entered the south ditch. Three persons in Broadworth's vehicle were treated for minor injuries. Constable A. Borger investigated. Broadworth was charged with a passing violation under the Highway Traffic Act.

On Friday, October 30, at 11:30 p.m. on Hastings Road 58, 1.5 km east of Highway 62, Alan Dunning, 23, Whitby, was westbound driving his 1972 Camaro when he lost control and entered the north ditch, rolling several times. The car was completely demolished and Madoc Rescue Squad was called to the scene for assistance. Constable D. Longworth is investigating.

THE MANAGEMENT OF ENERGY IN CANADA. ONE OF A SERIES.

# STARTING NOVEMBER 1, 1981 CGSB-LISTED CONTRACTORS ARE REQUIRED FOR 'CHIP'



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The vast majority of insulation firms are both capable and honest. But there have been cases of poor workmanship and even outright fraud.

To help ensure good value for your insulation dollar, the Canadian General Standards Board has established a national certification program for residential insulation contractors. The contractors listed in the CGSB program certify to their clients that their quality of insulation workmanship meets the CGSB standard.

Only those contractors listed in the CGSB certification program are authorized to use the CGSB symbol.

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CHIP (the Canadian Home Insulation Program) offers taxable grants of up to \$500 to make your home better insulated and more airtight—if your house was built before January 1, 1961—whether you own or rent.

After November 1, 1981, if you intend to apply for CHIP and have a contractor install the materials, you must use a contractor who is listed with the CGSB program. You won't be eligible for a grant otherwise.

If you prefer to do it yourself and use CHIP only to assist with buying materials, that's fine. But remember, you must install the materials before applying for a CHIP grant.

### CHOOSE YOUR CONTRACTOR CAREFULLY

The new CGSB certification program will do much to reduce the problem of poor quality work by insulation contractors, but don't stop there. You should further protect yourself in these ways:

1. Plan your home's energy savings by filling in the free EnerSave 'Energy Analysis' questionnaire. Call the EnerSave Helpline toll-free for your copy.  
Call toll free 1-800-267-9563.  
Ontario/Hull residents call 995-1801.
2. Ask friends or neighbours to recommend a contractor.
3. Verify the contractor's CGSB listing number with your CHIP office. Check the company's record with the Better Business Bureau or your provincial Consumer Affairs office.
4. Watch out for high-pressure sales techniques.
5. Compare costs. Get three estimates in writing which locate and specify the size of the area to be insulated, give the type of materials to be used and list their RSI (or R) value. (RSI is the new metric rating for insulation).

6. Check your contractor for details such as CGSB listing number, the estimate of your home's existing RSI (or R) value, the RSI (or R) value of insulation to be added, and the recommended RSI (or R) value for your area.
  7. Monitor the job. If possible, stay home while the work is being done. Don't be shy about asking the contractor questions.
  8. Never sign a blank or partly filled-in contract or CHIP application form. It takes planning and comparison shopping to find good value for your insulation dollar. But it's in your best interest to do it right from the start.
- Get in touch with your CHIP office in Toronto to find out whether your home is eligible and how to apply.

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The little witch, pictured here leading the ladies in the bean transfer contest, was judged to have the best

costume of the day and also wasn't bad at transferring beans from one plate to another with a straw. While

this game was fun, the organizers said the kids enjoyed the apple dunking contest the most.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

SHOPPER'S GUIDE TO EVERYTHING

Deadline - 5 p.m. Friday  
10c per word  
Minimum \$2.00

## Marmora & Area Curling Club Require

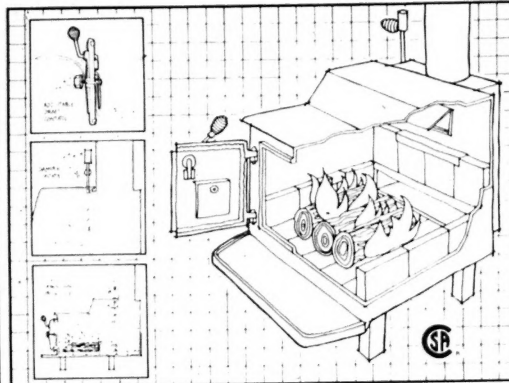
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Ladies - Wed. 2-4:30 or Thurs. 8-10:30  
Contact Elaine Jones 472-2515  
Men - Wed. 8-10:30  
Contact Bob Moore 472-2527, John Inglis 472-2598  
Mixed - Tues. (1) 7-9 p.m. (2) 9-11 p.m.  
Contact Eldon Killian 472-5682

**Registration Fees**  
Teenage Group \$10  
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Contact Cheryl Leonard, Treasurer

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## 4-Hers earn awards

...d. from page 3  
...doing is what makes the 4-H program such a success," he concluded after stating that the program was a success due to the hard work of a lot of people from the agricultural representatives and leaders, sponsors and parents. Local winners of the 4-H project certificates were

John Robinson and Debbie Shaw while Calvin Stein was the sole winner of the eighteen project certificate. Debbie Stiles and Larry Detlor shared the top dairy judge award while Debbie tied with two other members for top beef judge as well. Sharon Brooks of Marmora also won the Top Junior Beef Showman award.

But Doug Tipper of the Stirling Agricultural Office may have put it the best when he was thanking all of those people who support

the 4-H program in various ways. "More and more thought is being put into the support of the 4-H program and more and more people are willing to give that support. All these people believe in helping young people and they are our most important resource."

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# MNR helps OPP find lost hunter

On Saturday, October 16, Barry Schnare of Bowmanville, left his companions at their hunt camp in the bush country north of Skootamatta Lake northwest

of Kaladar for a late afternoon partridge hunt. Equipped only with his shotgun and shells, dressed lightly for a short jaunt, he carried no matches or other

basic survival gear - things he would normally have taken with him. The following Thursday morning - nearly five cold, wet days later - two Tweed

District Ministry of Natural Resources employees, Ab Meeks, and Gary Warlick, and Richard Foy, a Mazi-naw Lake resident, located Mr. Schnare in the rough bush northwest of Joeperry Lake on the west boundary of Bon Echo Provincial Park.

Mr. Schnare, the object of a large-scale search organized by the OPP, was in relatively good condition - considering his ordeal and the inclement weather. However, his feet were frostbitten and his ankles badly bruised. He was not wearing bush boots.

He was cold, wet and had not eaten for the five days. He told his rescuers that he had spent at least one night in a tree and one night in a toilet (presumably near a wilderness canoe in campsite on the west side of Joeperry Lake).

Meeks, Warlick and Foy were striking south from the hydro-line north of Bon Echo to connect with the main search further south.

To Ab Meeks, a part-time trapper, this was familiar ground and the other two men were experienced woodsmen. They found Schnare when he responded to their shouts - still walking and clutching his shotgun. He had fired all his shells earlier. They radioed their find and the police helicopter was soon overhead.

A chainsaw was lowered and the men cleared a landing site for the helicopter.

The OPP then lifted Mr. Schnare out to Belleville General Hospital.

This was another example of the excellent co-operation enjoyed between the Ministry of Natural Resources and the OPP - in matters of

search and rescue and on-going enforcement of the fish and game regulations and security in the provincial parks.

Approximately 12 MNR employees, radios and other equipment were added to the OPP operation, which included a helicopter, tracking dogs and several dozen men - a necessary but costly operation.

This event had a happy ending. But the incident clearly illustrates the need for anyone going into the bush to "be prepared". Apart from the right clothing, the most basic items for surviving any lost-in-the-bush situation, or an upset canoe, can fit in one pocket.

A packet of waterproof matches (preferably wooden and coated with wax) or a good lighter can save your life. The next rule is to keep

your cool - the moment you realize you are lost - STOP! Sit down, think over your situation. Pick a spot sheltered from the wind, get a good fire going - and wait to be rescued. (A chocolate bar in your pocket will make life a little more pleasant - anytime).

Today's search and rescue systems won't leave you lost for very long - but you must conserve your own energy and be able to signal your whereabouts to parties on foot or in the air. That's where the fire does double duty. (Triple duty in the Spring - when your smoke may provide your only defense against the flies).

Survival is very much a state of mind. Be prepared, tell a friend what your plans are. Be ready for the unforeseen and keep your cool. You'll enjoy the bush - and you'll live longer.



**If you think fitness is a distant goal, consider this: you can walk all the way.**



Larry Bertrand, the 1981 Hastings County 4-H Agricultural Club Leaders Association president is honored for his leadership abilities at the 4-H awards night held in

Centre Hastings Secondary School last Friday night.

## International co-operation plans okayed

Canada and six other countries have jointly undertaken a geologic research project in an abandoned Swedish iron mine, that could lead to important information on how to safely dispose of nuclear fuel wastes.

An agreement establishing the international project has been signed by Finland, Japan, Sweden, Switzerland and the United States. Canada and France are joining the project as associate members.

The project is being conducted under the auspices of the Nuclear Energy Agency (NEA) of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD), of which Canada is a member.

The underground experiments to be undertaken over the next four years will involve the study of buffer and backfill materials, hydrogeology, and various tracer tests. Nothing of this magnitude has ever been undertaken co-operatively before in geologic disposal research and the outcome is expected to have a strong influence on whether or not

further large-scale international projects will be initiated in the future.

Research into the suitability of different geologic media for the disposal of radioactive waste is an important component of NEA's program in the field of radioactive waste management. The Stripa project is intended to study the potential of granite (crystalline) rock formations to isolate radioactivity for very long times, and to perform a series of specific tests related to choosing and preparing a waste repository site.

The project will be carried out under the management of the Swedish Nuclear Fuel Safety Project (KBS) at the abandoned Stripa iron mine located in central Sweden.

The Stripa mine itself is not a suitable site for a repository, because of past mining activities. Radioactive waste will not be used during the test program. However, as the mine and shafts are already excavated and provide good working conditions, the site does offer an opportunity to see plans on page 7

Madoc Church Services	
<b>ST. PETER'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Morning worship & Sunday School 11:15 a.m. Rev. D.T. Stiel BA, BD Everyone Welcome	<b>THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA</b> St. John The Baptist Madoc - 11:00 am Holy Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays Morning Prayer 2nd & 4th Sundays Sunday School for 3-12 yrs. 11:00 am St. Bartholomews Bannockburn 9:30 am & St. Oswald's Millbridge Thurs. 7:00 pm Pastor: The Rev. Paul M. Kompass 613-473-4217
<b>WESLEYAN &amp; FREE METHODIST</b> Rev. Lawrence Mack 473-2451 10 a.m. - Sunday School 11 a.m. - Morning Worship 7 p.m. Family Fellowship Hour	<b>MADOC BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Madoc Town Hall Mr. Blair Groves, Pastor <b>SUNDAY SERVICE</b> 9:45 am - Bible School 11:00 am - Morning Worship <b>WEDNESDAY</b> 8:00 pm - Bible Discussion & Prayer A Friendly Church
<b>UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA</b> Rev. Gordon Adams M.A., B.D., Th. M. <b>BETHESDA</b> - 9:30 am <b>TRINITY</b> - 11:00 am Worship - Sermon & Classes Everyone Welcome	<b>MADOC PENTECOSTAL CHURCH</b> 32 Wellington St. Pastor - Rev. John A. McEwen Wed., Nov. 4 7:30 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer Sun., Nov. 8 10 a.m. Christian Educational Hour 11 a.m. 8:00 p.m. Hear James Green "A Christian Business Man of Belleville" A friendly welcome awaits you!

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The Legion and the Fire Department combined forces on Saturday in the fire department's annual fund-raising drive for Muscular Dystrophy. The fire-

men were on the streets at the four corners in Madoc from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. collecting a toll from passing motorists while the Legion donated a \$500

cheque at the end of the day. Here, Legion President Norm Critch and Vice-president Don Ash present the \$500 cheque to Peter Bates and Jack Martin. If anyone

was missed on Saturday and would still like to make a donation, you can do so by contacting Mr. Bates.

## Energy Centre in high gear

Ontario's Agricultural Energy Centre is now in high gear and helping

farmers with energy management problems. "The role of the energy

centre is to amass information that will help farmers cope with some of the increasing energy costs that we're seeing today both in fuel and in fertilizer and pesticides," says Ed Brubaker, manager of the centre.

### Plans okayed

Cont'd. from page 6  
investigate some of the features of the geology of a deep underground granite rock mass relevant to the disposal of long-lived radioactive wastes.

mental data and computer programs on an informal basis is also widespread.

Several NEA member countries with nuclear power programs expressed interest in participating in such research and the NEA arranged the Stripa project as an international undertaking, following investigations performed at the Stripa mine under a previous co-operative agreement between KBS and the U.S. Department of Energy.

Earlier this year, for example, AECL staff visited the Lawrence Livermore Laboratories of the University of California to discuss waste management topics. In June, a delegation of Swedish scientists were in Canada taking part in an exchange meeting at AECL's Whiteshell Nuclear Research Establishment in Pinawa, Manitoba.

In general, nuclear waste disposal programs are characterized by their openness. The exchange of information between nations, via the exchange of reports and direct communications between scientists, is excellent. It is common practice to invite other countries, who may have similar geological interests, to review program plans and results and to send participants to major review meetings. Exchange of laboratory samples, experi-

International experiments like the Stripa Project, will ensure that formal information exchanges take place and also pave the way for more widespread co-operation in the future. The most direct and tangible benefit of such international co-operation is the savings that can be realized in time, money and manpower, but the formal and informal exchange of information also gives a broader perspective to the technical problems and provides a useful review of program plans and results.

Since April, the Energy Centre has hired six energy specialists to help Ministry of Agriculture and Food extension workers with energy management problems and to advise farmers who have innovative energy projects.

Some of the on-farm research the specialists are working on includes methane gas production, lighting levels, simple solar systems, biomass burners, and alcohol distillation for fuel.

One project currently under way is to develop a methane generator for electricity. The farmer involved is spending \$800 to \$900 per month on electricity and he feels it's time to look for an alternative, says Mr. Brubaker.

The priority areas of the centre are those that use the most energy - the greenhouse and tobacco industries.

"It takes 14 times as much energy to cure one acre of tobacco as it does to dry one acre of corn," he says. "That's pretty intensive energy use."

The Centre's goal could be summed up best as energy development and demonstration on the farm, he says.

If a farmer has a problem or an innovative idea he wants to try and the local agricultural office can't help him, the office directs him to one of the Energy Centre's experts.

If the specialist can help, he or she does research, designs the project, supervises installation and monitors operation.

After the project is operating properly, technical reports are written and distributed across the ministry. Later, general information sheets are written for distribution to farmers.



Here, Sherry Sager receives the Top First Year Member in Dairy Showmanship a-

ward from her grandfather, Allan Sager.

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# OBITUARIES

## Harry Earnest Mason

Funeral was conducted from Hesperia Congregational Church by Pastor Larry H. Bird for Harry Earnest Mason of 14825 Orange Ave., Hesperia, California, who died September 29, 1981, at Victorville California Hospital. Interment was in Loma Vista Memorial Park, Fullerton, California.

Son of the late Miles Mason and Samantha Rupert, he was born in Springbrook, in 1891. He is survived by his wife, Faye Pruitt, sister Lottie Vowles of Toronto and brother Earl Mason of Edmonton. Predeceased by sisters Edith Sager and Sarah Green and brothers, Arthur, Benton, George, Willard and Clinton. He is also survived by nieces Annie McLuskie and Annette Brown of Belleville, Twila Wiggins of Bancroft and Jennie Green, Hamilton and nephews Leland, Gordon, Percy and Ernest Green of Trenton and several other nieces and nephews in Western Canada. Predeceased by nephew Rev. Lyle Mason of Belleville.

Mr. Mason was educated in Springbrook, served in the Canadian Armed Forces 1914-1918, returned from overseas to his homestead in Eastend, Saskatchewan, and worked as a supervisor of linemen for the Southern California Edison Co. from 1923 until his retirement. He was a 50 year Life

Member of the Masonic Order, Masonic Lodge 634, Victorville, California, held a service at the church

## Joseph Patrick Kelly

Joseph Patrick Kelly of Queensborough, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on October 25, 1981, at the age of 81 after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Kelly was born in Tweed to the late John Kelly and Minnie Rashotte and is survived by his wife, Estella Carroll.

Mr. Kelly is also survived by children Raymond of Oshawa, Mrs. Vivian Ferris of Oshawa, Theresa (Mrs.

before the funeral. He belonged to the IOOF for 69 years, having joined before he left Springbrook. Long

time member of Golden Poppies Ham Network and International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Don Patterson) of Port Perry, Joseph of Oshawa, Jonas of Tweed, Mrs. Helen Wiggins of Madoc, Carol Ann (Mrs. Daryl Kramp) of Madoc, Darlene (Mrs. Brian Bronson) of Belleville, 22 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. He was also survived by sisters Olive (Mrs. Gilles Shields) of Tweed and Kathleen Kelly of Ottawa. Mr. Kelly was a member of Sacred Heart of Mary Church in Madoc.

Mr. Kelly rested at the Cassidy Funeral Home in Tweed with a funeral service taking place at Sacred Heart of Mary Church in Madoc on October 28, 1981, with Father Peter Murphy officiating. Interment took place at St. Henry's Cemetery in Queensborough. Pallbearers were Ken Cassidy, Mike Haley, Jack Nolan, Brian Ferris, Simon Light and Bill Cronkright.

## Marshall McCoy

Funeral service for Marshall McCoy, who died October 25, in Belleville General Hospital at the age of 80, was conducted October 26, from Marmora Pentecostal Church to Mont Nebo Cemetery, Springbrook, for interment, by Rev. James Stevenson.

Mr. McCoy, a lifelong resident of the area, lived at 17 Mary Street, Marmora. He was the son of the late Sarah and David McCoy. His wife, Bernice Lillian, survives.

Also surviving are daughters Ilene Clarke, Peterborough, and Deanna Hull, Whitby, and a son, Beverly, Corbyville.

Surviving brothers are John, Stirling, and Clar-

ence, Marmora; sisters, Mabel Clarke, Marmora, and Minnie Holmes, Toronto. He was predeceased by brother David, Norwood, and sister, Ethel Toth, Burlington.

Mr. McCoy was a member of Marmora Pentecostal Church and life member of

Marmora Masonic Lodge 222.

Funeral arrangements by the McConnell Funeral Home, Marmora. Pearsers were Westey Cuddy, Brent Sanderson, Al Lawrence, Ross Holland, William Hull and Leonard Coens.

## Loretta Agnes Murphy

Loretta Agnes Murphy of Bancroft passed away at the Red Cross Hospital, Bancroft on October 13th, 1981.

Born in Millbridge, 75 years ago, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hogan (nee Van Cleak).

In July, 1953, she was married to John Joseph Murphy and they previously resided in Brampton and Millbridge, coming to Bancroft in 1963.

Her husband survives as well as a brother, Peter

Hogan and two sisters Joanna Hogan and Aileen Hogan all in Millbridge. She was predeceased by James and Marie.

She was a member of Our Lady of Mercy Church and on Oct 16th, Rev. H. Maloney officiated at the service in the church. Interment followed in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Bob Watson, Rex Miller, Merick Chidley, Bill Mountney, Tom Mahoney and Ralph Woodcox.

## Mary Luella Black

Mary Luella Black, 62 Burdshall Street, Marmora, died October 24, in Ottawa Riverside Hospital. She was 76.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. Bennett, she was born in Grenfell, Saskatchewan.

Surviving are a daughter, Jacqueline, West Hill, Ont., and a son Richard, Ottawa.

Mrs. Black was a member of St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora, and of the Eastern Star, Red Cross, IOOE and Rebekkah Lodge, which held a memorial service at the McConnell Funeral Home, October 26.

Funeral service was conducted at St. Andrew's by Rev. Clyde Westhaver on October 27.

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Junior, Centurion does his job as he hits this Charger player low and brings him down with the referee right on top of the play in Wednesday's game. The juniors lost the contest 21-7.

## Junior team loses to Centennial

The Centre Hastings Secondary School junior Centurions failed in their second straight bid to

advance to the Bay of Quinte finals on Wednesday when they lost 21-7 to the Centennial Chargers.

The Centennial squad seemed prepared to take charge of the game early as they scored on a long running play on their second play from scrimmage to take a 6-0 lead.

The Centurions, however, showed the spirit that has kept them alive throughout the season by coming back on their first possession to march the ball in for a major and a kicked convert to take a 7-6 lead. That spirit suffered a shattering setback in their next series as they started a play from within the shadow of their own goalposts and ran the ball into Centennial's end-zone for what appeared to be another major. When the play was whistled dead, a flag was laying on the field where the play originated and the T.D. was disallowed as the Centurions were called for holding.

By the end of the first half, Centennial had again scored to take a 15-7 lead and the game had settled into a defensive battle. In the second half, each team failed to capitalize on scoring opportunities until

the final seconds of the game, when Centennial again scored a T.D., to round out the scoring. Doug Reid scored the touchdown and convert for the Centurions.

Coach Bob Mound was disappointed with the loss but felt the team had been fighting an up-hill battle from before the first whistle. "Richard Neal, a

two-way player for us who shines on defense and does a good job on offense, broke two bones in his foot the day before the game and we just didn't have the depth of players to compensate. We were able to replace Richard in offense, but he was a valuable part of our defense. Centennial also got the early break when our

See Basketball on page 10

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## Basketball teams lose

Cont'd. from page 9

I.D. was called back, but that is what makes the difference in junior football. They've been a very spirited team throughout the season and we've been proud of them.

The loss on Wednesday was the team's second defeat of the year against

four wins and, prior to Wednesday's game, the team had scored 119 points while having only 49 scored against them.

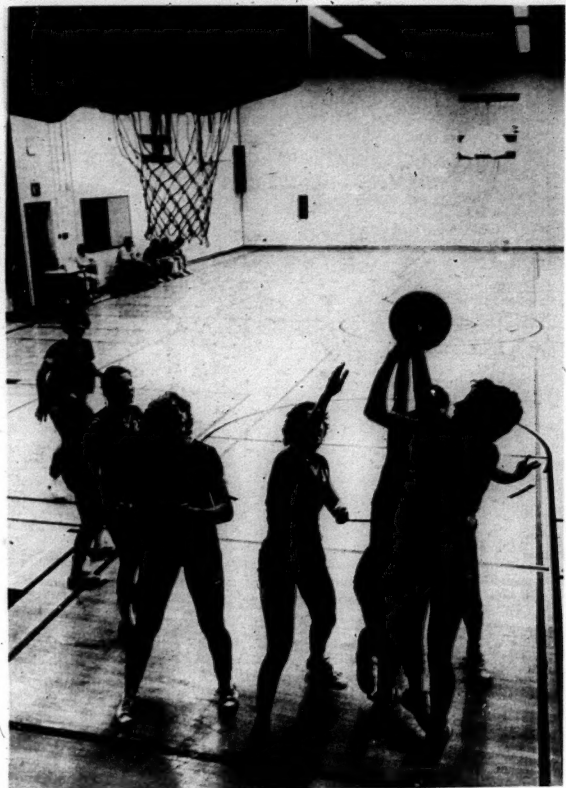
In basketball, the juniors lost by one point to Moira on Monday night after trailing by three points at one point in the fourth quarter. Leslie

Sutton was top scorer for the juniors.

On Wednesday, the juniors again lost a game to Brighton, who are undefeated in league play. The game was well played as CHSS played extremely well defensively and showed Brighton a quick moving offense. Brighton won by five baskets with Leslie Sutton leading the Centurion team with 16 points and Denise Twiddy scoring 10 points.

In senior basketball, the Centurion team brought their record to 8-4 on Monday when they defeated Moira in a close game. On Wednesday, the senior Centurions went down to a 49-28 defeat at the hands of Brighton who are also considered the best team in the senior league. On Thursday, the team travelled to BCI and lost a one-point heartbreaker to that team to bring their record to 8-6 overall and 4-3 in league play.

The team has one game remaining in regular league play against Napanee and coach Dave Sellers doesn't know what to expect there. "The worst we can do is end up 4-4 and the best is 5-3. We know we can't take first or second, but we will be in the playoffs."



## Research changes ideas

Recent research has changed some traditional ideas about prenatal nutrition needs. As a result, many women are coping more easily with the normal stresses of pregnancy, labor and delivery. They're also having larger, healthier babies.

Food and nutrition specialists with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food point out pregnancy is not a time to diet. In fact, the recommended weight gain for the nine months has increased - from the old, rigid 7 kg. (15 lb.) limit to a freer 10.5 to 12.5 kg. (24 to 30 lb.) range. This doesn't mean a mother-to-be should splurge on calories. It just takes into consideration the extra fluid and tissue she develops, plus the weight of her baby.

All prenatal meals and snacks should be well balanced, and based on Canada's Food Guide. A free copy of this guide is available from your local Ministry of Agriculture and Food office.

In years past, salt was forbidden or at least severely restricted for pregnant women. Now the feeling is eat as much as your body seems to need but avoid highly salted foods.

Caffeine is a source of concern. This stimulant is found in regular coffee, tea, chocolate, cocoa, cola and pepper-type soft drinks. Even decaffeinated coffee has some. Although the connection between caffeine and birth defects in humans has not been clearly established, a mother-to-be would be wise to put coffee and other caffeine-containing beverages on her list of items to avoid. Drink milk instead.

Caffeine is also found in many over-the-counter remedies for colds, allergies,

headaches, and tiredness. This is one of the reasons why an expectant mother should never take any type of medication until she has checked with her doctor.

Medical science is always

searching for new, more complete information. It may be hard to keep up with changes, but it's worth the effort, particularly during pregnancy.

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## Madoc Chapter OES installs officers

Cont'd. from page 1

(Broad) Pierce, of Roslin. The Installing Officer: Mrs. Mary Barton. Worthy Grand Matron, was assisted by Mrs. Marjorie Morgan.

as Chaplain: Mrs. Ruth Wales, as Marshal: Mrs. Edith Aylsworth, as organ-

ist: Mrs. Mae Clarke, of Marmora, as Warden: Mr. Roger Walker, of Bancroft.

as Sentinel. Others assisting were Mr. Ralph Neal, of Marmora; Mrs. Karen

Footo, of Port Hope; Mrs. Wynne Thomlinson, District Deputy Grand Matron of Belleville; Mrs. Frances Vance, of Bancroft; Mrs. Verna Woodbeck, of Marmora; and Mrs. Margaret Irish, of Peterborough. Past district Deputy Grand Matron: The soloist was Mrs. Janet Hamilton, of Belleville, and the floral ceremony was given by Mrs. Velma Carman.

Officers installed were: Worthy Matron: Mrs. Bertha Love; Worthy Patron: Mr. William Aylsworth; Associate Matron: Mrs. Jean Holmes; Associate Patron: Mr. Leslie Holmes; Conductress: Mrs. Shirley Holmes; Associate Conductress: Mrs. Shirley McCoy; Secretary: Mrs. Beverley Keller; Treasurer: Mrs. Velma Carman; Chap-

lain: Mrs. Lillian Franks; Marshall: Mrs. Shirley Willman; Organist: Miss Lamoine West; Adah: Mrs. Reta Pitts; Ruth: Mrs. Margaret Smith; Esther: Mrs. Alice Pitt; Martha: Mrs. Marguerite Stire; Electa: Mrs. Gladys Graham; Warden: Mrs. Margaret Derry; Sentinel: Mrs. Marion Vilneff.

Following the close of chapter, Mrs. Mary Barton was welcomed home as its Worthy Grand Matron by her home chapter. Words of welcome were expressed by several chapter members. A humorous skit was given by Mrs. Shirley Holmes. Mrs. Elsie Franks sang a song that was composed by her and dedicated to the Worthy Grand Matron. Presentations followed and a social hour enjoyed by all.

## Thursday night bowling

Team standings

Lucky Strides 15, Lucky Ones 13, Del's Angels 11, Eager Beavers 10, No Names 7, Friendly Five 4. Men's high single-Del Carrol - 295, Women's high single-Cheryl Rose - 215, Men's high triple - Del Carrol - 752, Women's high triple - Maxine McKenna 563, Over 200 - Ken Adams 201, 213, Mike Preston 235, 244, Del Carrol 295, 268, Todd Preston 207, Ken Lowery 216, Lorne Miller 254, 227, Leo Covey 214, Cheryl Rose 215, Terry Fox 236, 235, Cliff Preston 227.



Support was good at the Toy Fair held in Madoc Public

School last Wednesday night with the co-operation

of Today's Child and Mother's Morning Out. Many parents took advantage of the opportunity to do their shopping for the children.

## Around the village

Mr. and Mrs. Cliford Cushman, Ottawa, spent a few days with William Glover and visited their Aunt Mrs. Florence Glover at Blue Spruce Rest Home, on Saturday October 17th, on the occasion of Mrs. Glover's 92nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Westaway, of Kenville, Manitoba, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ginter, Jana and Jolane of Burlington, spent the weekend with Mrs. Betty LaPalm and Mrs. Catharina Franklin.

## The Happy Wanderers Club

The Hallowe'en party for the Happy Wanderers Sr.

Citizens' Club 473 was held October 28, at 1:30 in the

church hall. There were 46 members present. Over half of the members dressed in costumes for the party, and paraded around the hall for the judges. Mrs. Dillabough, Mrs. Tom Deline Jr. and Ogle Devolin to a march played by Mrs. Pearl Blakely on the piano. The first prize went to Mrs. Irene Lake in the funniest costume. The second prize was won by Aunt Jemima - Mrs. Ruby Hamilton, with the third prize going to a Mexican bullfighter - Clarence Stevenson.

A wreath will be bought by the Senior Citizens to be placed at the cenotaph. A thankyou card was received from the Chapman family, as well as a card from Mrs. Prudence McCoy who was a patient in Belleville Hospital. The workshop continues at the Legion Hall each Monday with exercises in the forenoon and knitting and crocheting or quilting demonstrated in the afternoon.

Mrs. Maude Deline, the president, had a contest of three ghosts, Ogle Devolin, George Alore and Clarence Stevenson, and three witches, Mrs. Alma Mason, Mrs. Myrtle Gates and Mrs. Ruby Hamilton. Mrs. Clara Stevenson sang How Great Thou Art accompanied by Mrs. Dillabough with the accordion, in memory of Mrs. Nina Chapman. Three minutes' silence was also observed in her memory.

God Save the Queen was sung closing the meeting. Some games of bingo were played and a social half hour was spent with lunch.

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Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario, K0K 3J0, Telephone No. (613) 478-2330, Ext. 60.

The highest or any tender is not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of  
Natural  
Resources

## Legion Church Parade

Madoc Legion will parade to St. John the Baptist Anglican Church November 8 at 11 a.m.

New organ will be specially dedicated as a memorial to those who gave their lives in the service of their community.

Members, please come out and support this.



President  
Norm Critch

## Madoc Branch 363 Royal Canadian Legion

On November 11th at the Cenotaph

at

10:45 a.m.

there will be a service for the public. Please support this.

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Poppy Chairman

Norm Critch  
President

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Country comes to town: City kids get a thrill from seeing animals close up at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, taking place in Toronto Nov. 12 through 21.

## "The Royal" — World's Biggest Indoor Agriganza

TORONTO — How're you gonna keep 'em away from the fair, once they've seen the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair?

That's the question they'll be asking again next month when about 300,000 farmers and city slickers congregate at the Coliseum of Toronto's Exhibition Place for the world's largest indoor agricultural show.

This will be the 53rd year of the fair, affectionately known as "The Royal". It will take place from November 12 through 21 and will draw exhibitors and visitors from over 60 nations as far away as Zimbabwe and Australia.

There'll be 11 hectares (27 acres) of displays under one roof, all waiting to be judged in world-class competition. You'll see purebred beef and dairy cattle as well as champion swine, sheep, goats, poultry and other farm animals. There'll be many classes of horses, from the heavy draught breeds to the fleet Arabians and hunters. There'll be arts and crafts exhibitions and flower displays. And there'll be tasty tidbits for sampling by the tired and hungry.

One of the highlights of the fair is the Royal Horse Show where international teams compete in a variety of equestrian events. Look for world-class riders such as Canada's Jim Elder and Ian Millar, Great Britain's Harvey Smith and Rodney Jenkins of the United States. The horse show officially opens on the 13th and runs until the last day of the fair.

The great appeal of the Royal to urbanites is the opportunity it provides for them

to follow, under one roof, the symbiotic relationship of all agricultural operations. You can see the prize seeds that provide the crops on which prize steers are raised. Then you can see all of the cuts of meat the steer produces, ready for the supermarket. Kids get a thrill, of course, just from seeing all those live animals up close — not just steers and horses, but also sheep, rabbits and goats.

Of particular interest at the Royal this year?

There's the Angora goat display that's part of the Trans-Canada Goat Show. This is a first for Canadian exhibitions. Angoras are the goats from which that beautiful mohair wool is obtained. There's quite a boom in goat farming in Canada now, so it's expected that a large number of people will be attracted to the goat exhibits.

The Canadian sheep-shearing competition always attracts a crowd. It starts at 11 a.m. on Saturday, November 12. Be sure to get there early because the stands will be packed as tight as the wool.

Growers of vegetables of all kinds will be in competition, too. Look for the largest pumpkin and squash class — some gourds can grow to a weight of 180 kg (400 lbs.).

The exotic beef cattle breeds with colorful names like Blonde D'Aquitaine, Murray Grey and Welsh Black, are always popular with show visitors, as are the magnificent dairy cattle for which Ontario has become famous as an exporter.

Gardeners should head to the west wing for the flower displays that make up per-

haps the most beautiful section of the Royal. The theme for this year's floral decorations is Broadway shows, and there'll be music, singing and dancing to set the mood.

So that you don't miss any of your favorite exhibits, be sure to pick up a map of the fair from the information booth. For more information you can write to: The Royal Winter Agricultural Fair, The Coliseum, Exhibition Place, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, M6K 3C3. Or phone (416) 399-9051.

### Grant announced

The Township of Thurlow has been allocated \$7,500 by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing to conduct a municipal housing study. Jim Pollock (MPP Hastings-Peterborough) has announced.

Awarded in response to a request from the municipality, the grant will assist in the preparation of a housing statement. This determines the municipality's housing needs and establishes housing targets to meet them, while ensuring that local housing targets are integrated with overall provincial objectives.

The municipal housing study will involve a detailed housing market analysis by type of housing, price range, income groups served and the availability of serviced land for future use.

Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing study grants are designed to encourage active municipal participation in the identification and development of local housing needs.

Ontario Hydro has announced rate increases for 1982 averaging 9.6 per cent to the province's 324 municipal electrical utilities and 10 per cent to about 100 large direct industrial customers.

Customers of Hydro's rural retail system will receive an increase averaging 8.7 per cent. However, year-round rural residential customers will be provided with a discount to reduce their bills in accordance with the proposed amendment to the Power Corporation Act which has received second reading in the legislature. The new legislation requires a reduction in the rate differential between year-round residential rural and urban customers to 15 per cent.

Of the total 9.6 per cent increase in the rates for bulk electricity approved by Hydro's Board of Directors, 1.3 percentage points is needed to cover the cost of providing the discount for rural residential customers. The remaining 8.3 per cent is needed to cover higher costs.

Hydro Chairman Hugh McCauley said the effect of the 9.6 per cent increase on customers of the municipal utilities will depend upon how it works in with other costs facing the utilities.

The combination of the reduced rural urban rate differential and the 8.7 per cent increase for 1982 means a year-round rural residential customer using 1,000 kilowatt-hours a month will face a net increase of 4.8 per cent in his electricity bill next year. Therefore, a customer whose monthly bill is \$49, and who benefited from the government subsidy for a net bill of \$45.60 in 1981 would next year be billed \$55.18 minus the rural assistance of \$5.40 for a net bill of \$49.78.

Without the rate assistance, rural residential customers of Ontario Hydro would have paid an average of 28 per cent more for their electricity in 1982 than customers of municipal utilities in the cities and towns. Reducing it to 15 per cent in accordance with the pending legislation, McCauley said, creates a need for an additional \$34 million from

all Hydro customers.

"With general inflation expected to run at about 11.5 per cent next year," McCauley said, "Hydro's Board of Directors feels these increases are very reasonable." He said that export sales of electricity to the United States and continued strong performance of nuclear generating units are two important factors assisting Hydro in keeping the 1982 rate increases below the rate of inflation.

Like most organizations, Hydro faces higher prices for the goods and services it needs. For example, Hydro continues to need a substantial amount of coal to meet the demand for electricity and will have to pay more per ton for it.

For the first time, costs of programs for reducing future emissions of acid gas from coal burning power stations, for future decommissioning of nuclear stations and for permanent storage of used nuclear fuel have all been factored into rates.

In its presentation to the Ontario Energy Board this

year, Hydro proposed a rate increase of 8.6 per cent. The effect of the OEB's recommendations would have reduced the increase to 6.2 per cent, McCauley said.

He said Hydro's Board has accepted the rate increase resulting from the OEB's recommendations except for delaying implementation of an improved method of accounting for bond transactions.

This recommendation was not accepted by the Hydro Board because we felt the previous policy no longer provided an appropriate representation of costs, particularly in light of current high interest rates. The Hydro Board believes that implementation now is both fair and in the best long run interest of Hydro's customers.

Going ahead with that policy adds 2.1 percentage points to the 6.2 per cent suggested by the OEB for a total of 8.3 per cent, less than we originally proposed. The 2.3 percentage points needed to reduce the urban-rural differential brings the total increase in bulk power costs for next year to 9.6 per cent.

## Pumpkins plentiful

For several more weeks, pumpkins will provide a colorful sight as they dot the countryside. About 1100 ac of pumpkins are harvested yearly, say marketing specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Pumpkins are sold both to the fresh market and to processors. About two thirds of the acreage are used for commercial processing to be used in either plain canned pumpkin or in pumpkin pie filling. Special varieties of pumpkin are used for processing. Some may be a cross between pumpkin and a squash. These varieties may have a lower moisture content and are often used in pumpkin pie filling. If these varieties are not available, plain pumpkin may be combined with squash to make pie filling. Canned pumpkin may be drier and sweeter than fresh pumpkin cooked at home.

Pumpkins sold on the

fresh market may be used for cooking or for a jack o' lantern. It is recommended that a separate pumpkin be used for each purpose. To prepare the pumpkin for cooking, cut it into sections and remove the seeds and pithy parts. Pumpkin may be pared before cooking, or it may be scooped out of the skin after cooking. Cook the pumpkin by boiling, steaming or baking. Once it is tender, mash or puree it. Cooked pumpkin may be used in breads, muffins, cookies and pies. Pumpkin also makes a tasty addition to custards, souffles, puddings and soups.

If there is too much cooked pumpkin to be used at once, measure it in convenient amounts to be used in recipes, then put in freezer containers, label and freeze. When you're ready to cook with it, let it thaw and use it as fresh cooked pumpkin.

# ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

By BOB TROTTER

## Marketing boards farmers' friends

Attacks against farm marketing boards with supply management powers are coming from all directions.

A few months ago, it was a special committee of the Economic Council of Canada. Before that, it was the Fraser Institute. Before that, it was the Consumers' association.

Now comes the Grocery Products Manufacturers of Canada, the GPMC. An investigative task force,

sponsored of course, by the manufacturers, is saying that supply management farm marketing boards are adding "at least \$1 billion a year to the Canada food bill."

These boards are said to have had by far the greatest impact on the Canadian food system of any federal or provincial government policy. They are costing Canadian families \$10 a year more for

broiler chickens, a total of \$76,500,000, and an additional \$7 a family for eggs or a total of \$55,800,000 annually.

Not only do the boards gouge consumers but they are by far the greatest threat to Canada's food future because they cause a rising tide of imported food and an inability by Canadian farmers and processors to expand their markets.

The clincher comes deep on the third page of the release castigating marketing boards. The spokesman

for the group, George Fleischman, says the manufacturers are concerned that the food and beverage industry "may be unable to continue to provide food at present favorable price levels."

Get ready for some drastic increases in the price of food. You are being softened up for the big blow and the manufacturers need a convenient patsy, a fall guy, a scapegoat so they are blaming marketing boards.

This column has consistently supported farm marketing boards, even supply management boards. I have

also castigated those same boards for mistakes but I am convinced those boards are still the farmers' best friend.

Without them, organizations such as the Grocery Products Manufacturers of Canada and the huge multi-national corporations would have control of the food chain from the ground to the table.

They do control it now after it leaves the farm gate. Farmers have no clout at all without these boards. Do Canadians want to put all but a handful of corporate farms off the land? Do we want to ruin rural Canada as we know it today?

I think the grocery manufacturers kill their argument against farm marketing boards when they mention, also deep down in the news release, that Canadians spend only 17.5 per cent of their disposable income on food. It is the lowest percentage of any nation in the world.

Can there be that much wrong with marketing boards, even supply management boards, when we are that fortunate?

Profits in the food industry, says the GPMC, have dropped from 2.59 cents per dollar of sales in 1978 to 2.36 cents last year.

But the release says nothing about the tremendous increase in farm bankruptcies. It is worth while to note that the products that have supply management, marketing boards are in much better condition than those that don't.

The beef sector has shunned any kind of board for 25 years and they are the people who are hurting so much now. More than 50 per cent of the farm bankruptcies are beef farmers or within the beef chain. Hog farmers, too, are suffering and they have, up until now, shunned the idea of supply management.

No, Mr. Fleischman, I'm not convinced that these boards are the devils in the food chain. I do not believe they are gouging the public to the tune of \$1 billion. I think they are a group of honest men simply trying to supply the Canadian public with good food when the people want it, at a price that gives them a reasonable return on their labor and investment.

Unfortunately, too many of them are not getting those returns and some of the reason for those poor prices rests squarely on the shoulders of lobby groups such as the Grocery Products Manufacturers of Canada.

See page 8

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### Squash soup

Fresh Hubbard winter squash is available now. For a new variation marketing specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food suggest you try this recipe for Winter Squash Soup.

**Winter Squash Soup**  
1 onion, chopped  
1/2 cup butter  
16 Front St. S., Campbellford  
chopped

1/8 tsp. cayenne  
1 garlic clove, minced  
2 lb. Hubbard squash, peeled, seeded and cut in 1/2 in. cubes  
4 cups beef bouillon  
1/2 tsp salt  
1/4 tsp sugar  
1/8 tsp pepper  
1 cup milk

In a large saucepan saute onion in butter until softened. Add tomato, cayenne and garlic. Saute for five minutes until most of the liquid has evaporated. Add squash and bouillon. Simmer, covered, for 20 minutes, or until squash has partially disintegrated and thickened the soup. Season with sugar, salt and pepper. Whirl in a blender or put through a sieve. Return to boil. Stir in milk just before serving. Makes seven cups.

During an office "coffee break," a group of secretaries was discussing a capital punishment. One asked whether she would prefer execution or the gas chamber, answered: "Not gas! Gas makes me sick!"

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- 1980 VOLARE 6 automatic, radio, power steering, radials, wheel covers, defroster, 4 door sedan, cashmere. Lic. PUS 905
- 1980 HORIZON TC3 4 automatic, AM FM, power steering, wheels, radials, defroster, 2 door hardtop, red. Lic. PUS 869
- 1980 NEW YORKER 8, AM FM, airconditioned, speed, power steering & power door locks, P.T., 4 door sedan, brown. Lic. LDL 243
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- 1980 DIPLOMAT 6 automatic, power steering & brakes, radials, radio, 4 door sedan, green. Lic. PUS 877
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- 1979 ASPEN 6 automatic, radio, power steering, defroster, white walls, wheel covers, mouldings, 4 door sedan, blue. Lic. SJL 103
- 1979 LEBARON 6 automatic, airconditioned, power steering, speed, defroster, mouldings, 4 door sedan, brown. Lic. NXM 035
- 1979 CORDOBA 8, airconditioned, speed, power windows, door locks & steering, AM FM, tape, vinyl roof, 2 door hardtop, brown. Lic. NOT 512
- 1978 HONDA 4, 4 speed, radio, defroster, 2 door coupe, blue. Lic. NCF 628
- 1978 DIPLOMAT 8, automatic, radio, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, defroster, 4 door sedan, tan. Lic. NSR 745
- 1978 MONACO BROUGHAM 8, automatic, radio, power steering & brakes, radials, wheel covers, vinyl roof, 4 door sedan, green. Lic. MRO 063
- 1977 TRANS AM 4 speed, power windows, spoiler hood scoop, decals, stripes, 2 door, black. Lic. KTE 835

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- 1979 B100 6 automatic, power steering, radio, windows, passenger seat, van, blue & white. Lic. OFH 367
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- 1978 D200 8 automatic, power steering & brakes, heavy duty suspension, step bumper, 3/4 ton, green. Lic. EM 8579
- 1977 F100 6 standard, heavy duty suspension, stepbumper, 1/2 ton, tan. Lic. EN 1589

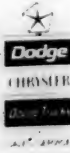
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# Infant fitness program in Pickering

By Catharine Clark

A group of Pickering mothers have been coffee-clatching in each other's homes to put their infants through their paces in a physical fitness program for babies. They are led by German-born physical education teacher Erika Arnsberger who says it's a preventive program designed to improve baby's posture and work on major muscle groups, especially the feet, rather than aiming to speed up development. In an interview for CBC's Live It Up show, filmed last month at her Pickering home, Arnsberger said this is the only program of its kind in Canada. Although there are similar programs, they have less professional backing, she claimed. "This is just playing, but with goals (in mind)", says she, as eight mothers clutched weaners, hoisted their naked babies upside down and gently swung them to and fro for CBC cameras. "Babies down. Now tell them how well they did it."

The exercises are designed for the healthy, "very normal" baby. Exercise classes last under an hour weekly but gatherings have expanded into afternoons and lunches as well, says enthusiastic mom Sherrie Johnston. The babies in this class ranged from 3 to 13 months but were permitted to do only those exercises appropriate for their age and developmental level. Moms move little limbs through the passive exercises as zealous Arnsberger keeps up a fitness-teacher-type chatter of encourage-

ment. Arnsberger prefers babies to start classes when they're under 4 months old so that she can take advantage of primitive reflexes before they disappear. In one exercise for young babies, mothers press the side of the forefoot so that a reflex turns the foot inward and upward. This reflex can strengthen if repeated and can serve to prepare ankle muscles for weight-bearing later, in development.

In-home baby fitness classes are an innovative idea, however the exercises themselves were described 45 years ago by German physiotherapy professor Dr. Detlef Neumann-Newrode. Arnsberger learned the art in South Africa seven years ago from Agnes Wenham who published Lend Baby A Hand (costs \$19.75 from the Book Society of Canada 416-293-4175) in 1980. Arnsberger and Wenham agree that there is no scientific research that proves that exercising a baby will correct posture faults. Arnsberger was unable to get any municipality, YMCA or other agency to operate the program, possibly because it has no medical or scientific sanction.

The greatest benefits of the fitness program lie within the mother-child relationship rather than the baby's muscle develop-

ment. Mothers who have learned the exercises may experience heightened parenting confidence because they think they are not "just" playing. They may feel more in tune with their babies because touch and eye-to-eye contact will be pleasant for both individuals. The fitness classes do enforce a regular session of good quality play that can add a new dimension to the relationship. There is also the advantage of social contact between young mothers who have a lot in common.

The baby fitness class would, however, be more appropriately referred to as an enrichment program than a necessary part of physical or social development. Babies develop in an unvarying progression, under normal conditions, without becoming junior Johnny Weissmullers.

The fitness classes probably do not injure the babies and most seem to enjoy it, however there is the danger of promoting a go-go attitude. Swiss psychologist Jean Piaget called it "the (North) American question" can I accelerate

my child's development? He believed that understanding development was fascinating in itself and trying to influence the pace of development was a counter-productive use of knowledge by over-anxious parents.

A number of books are available on the subject of fun and play for babies at home. Ask your bookstore for Janine Levy's Exercises For Your Baby (William Collins publ. 1978); Beyond Peek A Boo and Pat A Cake (Follett Pub. Co., 1980) by Evelyn Munger and Susan Bowdon; or Johnson & Johnson publications called The First year and Your Toddler by Rubin, Fisher & Doering (Collier Books,

1980). Watch for Arnsberger's fitness class on CBC's Live It Up in November.

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### \$50 Scramble Prizes

5 5 4 8 0 5 \$50

### \$10,000 Grand Prizes

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5 3 3 3 0 0 8 \$10,000

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### \$10 Prizes

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### Win-Tail Prizes

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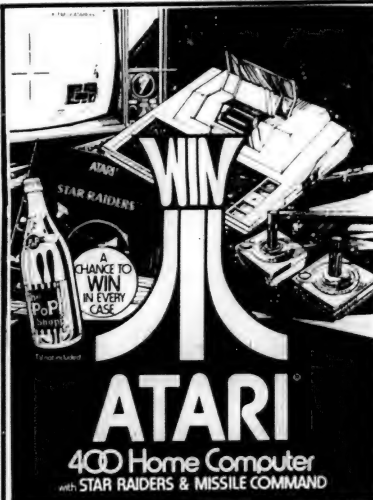
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# Real Estate



## African violets easy to grow

By M. J. Tsujita  
Department of Horticultural Science

University of Guelph  
African Violets are popular flowering house plants because they can tolerate the low light, warm temperatures and low humidity common in most homes.

These plants are easy to grow. Hobbs has hybridized and cultured thousands of varieties. These varieties differ in size, form, leaf patterns and flower color.

New commercially developed lines have renewed interest in African Violets. New varieties in the Ballet, Diana Rhapsody, Optimara and Melodies families, are now available. These compact, early-flowering varieties produce a mass of uniform blooms with magnificent color.

### Propagation

Select a mature leaf from a healthy plant. Remove by snapping off about 2.5 centimetres (1 inch) of leaf stem (petiole). Root in water or in a sterile medium such as peat moss, or a mixture of peat moss, vermiculite and perlite.

A small drinking glass can be used to root the petiole in water. Stretch aluminum foil over the container and insert the petiole through slots in the aluminum foil. The petiole should be well immersed in the water. Following rooting, transplant the cuttings in small pots or cell-paks. You can also root the

cuttings in small pots, flats, aluminum pans or cell-paks containing a sterile medium. Insert the leaf petiole 1 to 2 cm (1/2 to 3/4 in.) into the medium. If the petiole is too deep, it will take longer to root and produce shoots.

African Violets usually take three to four weeks to root and another five to eight weeks to produce shoots. Plants require three to four months to flower after transplanting.

### Soil Mix

Artificial peat-lite mixtures of peat moss, vermiculite and perlite make excellent growing mixtures for African Violets. A mixture containing 3 parts peat moss, 1 part vermiculite and 1 part perlite is a good medium, but frequent fertilization is necessary. Pasturized soil can also be used, but it should not make more than one-third of total mixture.

### Fertilizing

Fertilize greenhouse African Violets every two weeks with a dilute fertilizer, 100 to 200 parts per million nitrogen. This is the equivalent of about 1 millilitre (1/4 tsp.) of 20-20-20 fertilizer, or about 2 ml (1/2 tsp.) of 10-10-10 fertilizer, per litre (quart) of water.

Indoors, African Violets require less fertilizer because light intensity is lower than in a greenhouse. During winter, use one quarter to one-third less fertilizer than recommended on the label. Very

thoroughly until at least 5 per cent of the water drains out of the pot, to prevent salt accumulation. Avoid using softened water because it contains excess sodium salts.

### Environment

Greenhouse-cultured African Violets will grow best with night temperatures of 20 C (68 F) and day temperatures of about 25 C (77 F) and 60 to 80 per cent relative humidity.

To prevent scorch, shade the greenhouse or the plants so light intensity does not exceed 1100

little fertilizer is needed

after plants form flower buds.

### Watering

Here is a convenient way to water African Violets. Immerse the pot in a try of water until soil is saturated. Allow the excess to drain by gravity. Pots can be set in a sink to drain, but do not allow pots to sit in trays or saucers until all free water has drained.

You can also water from the top of the pots or containers. Use warm water (not less than room temperature), preferable 20 to 21 C (68 to 69 F). Cold water causes blotches or dead tissue on the foliage. Water

foot-candles.

Indoor-cultured plants should be placed in an area without drafts or temperature fluctuations. The plants require 5 to 8 hours of indirect sunlight or about 800 to 1000 foot-candles of illumination per day. Direct sunlight exceeding 1100 foot-candles will cause leaf scorch.

During the winter, you can supplement daylight with cool or warm white fluorescent lamps. Provide 300 to 500 foot-candles of light for 12 to 15 hours daily.

Excellent African Violets can be grown under complete artificial light. Light source and illumination are

relatively uniform, so the quality of plants will be uniform. Also, growing time is more predictable. You can obtain 600-foot candles of light using an industrial fixture with two 40-watt cool white or warm white fluorescent lamps. Two fixtures, placed side by side and 30 cm (12 in.) above the plants, will provide 600 foot candles of light for a table 1.2 m (4 ft.) wide.

For indoor culture, maintain night temperatures of 18 C (64 F) or more. Lower temperatures delay plant growth and flowering, leaves become hard, brittle and cup downward and the incidence of powdery mildew increases.

### Typical Disorders

Symptom - leaves are small, gray-green in color and roots are brown. Cause: overwatering.

Symptom - leaves are bleached or chlorotic. Cause: too much light or too high temperatures.

Symptom - leaves have irregular brown spots, streaks, blotches or ringed spots. Cause: low temperature injury or cold water injury.

Symptom - plants develop tight centers and small leaves. Cause: fluorescent lamps too close.

Symptom - central leaves are brown and hairy. Cause: water sitting on crown or too much fertilizer.

## Brighton OMAF notes

### NEWS & VIEWS

MEETINGS, etc.  
Thursday, November 5 - Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement Corporation Election and Information Night, 8 p.m., Warkworth Town Hall.

Saturday, November 7 - Holstein Club annual banquet and dance, 7 p.m., Alnwick Civic Centre, Rosemeath.

Thursday, November 12 - County Farm Safety Meeting, 8 p.m., Agricultural Service Centre, Brighton.

Provincial Livestock Management Tour—Four young farmers from Northumberland County will join ninety other young people for the 1981 Livestock Management Tour. The tour, running from November 8th to 14th, will centre around a number of livestock operations in York, Peel, Halton and Durham regions. Attending from the county will be Van Darling, Castleton; Tony Gunnewick, Warkworth; Tom Kerr, Campbellford; and John Morgan of Trenton. The tour will offer an opportunity for the participants to visit a number of livestock operations dealing with dairy, beef, swine and sheep. On November 12 the young farmers will visit the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair and compete in the Live-

stock Evaluation Competition. The final day of the tour will be spent visiting the Canada Packers plant, the Ontario Stockyards, and studying various marketing systems. At the conclusion of the program there will be an Awards Banquet to recognize the winners of the Evaluation Competition. Past experience has proven the program to be a very practical and educational experience for young people who plan to make a career of farming.

Hedging on the Futures Market—Corn and livestock producers who are concerned with the wild fluctuations in the marketplace may be interested in hedging as a means of stabilizing the price of these commodities. A two-day seminar on the procedures of hedging with particular reference to corn and livestock, is being offered December 8 and 9 at the Rock Haven Motel in Peterborough. Conducting the seminar will be Dr. Larry Martin, a lecturer of marketing strategy at the University of Guelph, who has acted as consultant and made a number of presentations on marketing to various farm groups. Those interested should make plans to attend, not only the day sessions on the 8th and 9th, but also the informal evening session on the 8th. The registration fee for the two-day seminar, including the noon-hour buffet, is \$50 per person. Those interested should contact their local offices of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Fruit & Vegetable Storage Program—Ontario fruit and vegetable growers and packers will be able to receive some financial assistance to build and modernize storage facilities under the Board of Industrial Leadership and Development program. The program, designed to extend the marketing season for Ontario grown fruit and vegetables, will be available for a five-year period. Eligible individuals, producers, groups, co-operatives, and fruit processors may apply

for a grant of one-third of their capital cost of a storage facility to the maximum of \$85,000. Projects with a capital cost of less than \$3,000 will not be eligible. Further details are available through the offices of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Farm Safety Association Meeting—The monthly meeting of the Farm Safety Association was held October 8, at the Brighton Agricultural office. Marilyn Sewell, the Area Co-ordinator for Farm Safety was present and discussed the workshop coming up in November for this district. Watch for the new road signs which will soon be erected with the Safety Association motto "Accident is just a word that happens" in two Northumberland townships—Brighton and Murray. The assistance from these two township councils has been very much appreciated by the association.

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# Protect plants now

By Burke McNeill  
Extension Horticulturist  
Ontario Ministry of  
Agriculture and Food

Most plants that grow here are hardy for our area, so they need very little winter protection. Over the years our nurserymen and plant breeders have developed plants to suit our climatic conditions very well, and these will usually survive no matter what mother nature sends our way.

However, gardeners are inquisitive people. As they grow, they see plants growing in other areas that intrigue their imagination and they want to grow them in their own gardens. This is when we really have to consider the plant's needs and provide winter protection.

Roses, one of the most common plants that we grow, often require winter protection, even in southern Ontario. Everyone can grow the tough shrub roses; they are very hardy in most locations in Canada. Although they are attractive, their form of flower and habit of growth is not as interesting as Hybrid Tea and Floribunda roses. The challenge is to grow these latter types in climates that are not suited for their survival.

Even in the more moderate climate of southern Ontario, roses should be protected for the winter. Hilling the bushes with dry soil is the most common method of protection and garden centres sell a variety of collars for this purpose.

In the colder parts of Ontario, gardeners have developed a variety of methods to winter tender roses. These involve planting methods such as planting the bush deep so most of the canes are buried beneath the soil. Some gardeners have even developed methods of digging the plants up each fall, burying them in a pit for the winter, and replanting in the spring. Regardless of the method used, the Hybrid Tea and Multiflora types will winter much better with some protection.

Evergreens can often benefit from winter protection. In areas where there is a possibility of ice storms or heavy wet snow, all upright evergreens should be wrapped with a string of burlap. This prevents the branches from bending with the weight of the snow or ice, and reduces the chance of breaking.

Evergreens are also subject to wind and sunburn during the winter. Where this occurs, it is relatively easy to reduce this injury. Wrap the plants in burlap or plastic attached to stakes around the plant. The wrap deflects the wind and sun from the plant while allowing air circulation around the plant.

A thorough soaking of evergreens in the fall is also recommended as a method of reducing winter desiccation (drying). However, soak trees throughout the fall rather than applying a heavy soaking just before freeze-up. An easy way to soak evergreens is to place the water hose in a pail and turn the water on enough so that the water just flows over the rim of the pail. This allows an even flow of water to soak into the ground instead of running away. For large trees, the pail may have to be moved several times to ensure adequate coverage.

Snow provides ideal insulation for many plants, and in the north many perennials will often winter better because of the heavy snowfall. However, in wind-swept locations it is wise to place a few spruce or pine boughs over the plants to help hold the snow on the plants to give them the protection they need.

Fruit trees are often injured by what is called southwest injury or sunscald. This condition usually occurs in late winter as the sun is getting higher in the sky and warmer. The damage usually occurs on the southwest side of the tree. It is caused by the sun warming the trunk of the tree enough to start the sap flowing. At night, the sap freezes again and this breaks the cells. Later, the tree breaks into leaf but the leaves do not grow large and soon dry up. Eventually, the top of the tree dies. Southwest injury can be controlled easily by painting the trunks of the trees with white latex exterior house paint. The white paint reflects the sun from the tree and reduces the damage. A rabbit repellent is

often added to the paint. Where rabbits are a problem, home gardeners can purchase prepared products at their favorite garden centre.

Last winter was a particularly hard winter in southern Ontario. Many plants that we considered hardy were injured. There is not much that we can do about this except live with it. If weather conditions remain the same for several years, some of our favorite plants may not survive. We can only hope that the past winter was abnormally cold, and that we won't experience these conditions for many years.

If you don't want to worry about protecting plants against winter injury, select plants that are known to be completely hardy in your area. If you live in the north, purchase plants from local suppliers.

Many garden centres reproduce the hardiness zone map in their catalogues and indicate the hardiness of each plant listed. Locate your zone and purchase plants accordingly.



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1. Contest open to all school age children.
2. Work must be on Christmas theme.
3. Drawings should be in black or very dark colours on white paper for maximum contrast.
4. Work will be judged on artistic merit and creativity.
5. Prizes: \$5.00 for first; \$2.50 for 2nd; Two categories: 1) poem or story; 2) picture. Three divisions: Senior (Grades 6-8) & Junior (Grades 3-5); Primary (K-2) A total of 12 prizes.
6. Drop you entries off:

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or  
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7. All work becomes property of Cembal Publications and will not be returned.  
8. All submissions should have name, age, grade and school of child.

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Well now, I have to admit that this Halloween palaver has improved considerably over the last few years, but I will remember the time when the young people simply went berserk on the last day of October and painted rude words on things.

But that seems to have changed a little, thank goodness.

Now that my own two kids are fully grown up and have acquired a wealth of good sense in the process they have automatically divorced themselves from any direct association with the Great Pumpkin, but I still recall the days when Margaret used to dress them both up, provide them with a large, white pillow case, and I would transport them around the neighborhood banging on doors and extracting goodies from the local population like some well activated government department.

One year she had Malcolm all togged out in a Robin Hood outfit, but when she came to fit it on him she SEWED him into it! The poor little fellow had to stand there, wriggling with impatience for an hour or more while she applied the stitches top and bottom and up the middle.

When she finally finished and I was about to embark upon the errand of mercy Malcolm was so excited he wanted to go to the bathroom again, and she had to rip him out of the thing and then sew him all up again.

But the years go by so quickly, don't they, and now Malcolm has his own little darling to convey around the neighbors. Wee David has now, by good grace and a little management, attained the prolific age of three years and eight months, almost to the day.

Now last year, at Halloween he sallied forth with his father to collect what goodies were available in his little plastic bucket. Naturally it was the first time he'd embarked upon such an enterprise, and the occasion was strange to him.

Every one of David's forty-four months have been packed to the gunwales with an explosive mixture of energy and resourceful mischief that needs only the slightest application of heat to touch off the fuse, as it were.

A couple of weeks ago Malcolm and his wife Karyn came to visit and they naturally brought David with them, mainly because there was nobody in Niagara Falls dumb enough to babysit him.

First of all he proceeded to challenge Margaret's two bewildered cats to a relay race, prodding them blandly with a badminton bat every time he managed to catch one of them unawares.

And just as we were about to sit down to dinner David appeared from the region of the bathroom smelling like a refugee from a house of ill-repute, having swallowed a bottle of Margaret's expensive Chanel No. 5 that happened to be the only bottle in the whole hut that didn't have an aerosol plunger thing

attached to it.

When panic stations had settled down somewhat we called our friend the doctor who suggested we should give him a milk shake to line his stomach, which David stoutly rejected, pouring it eventually into the cats' milk dish.

As it happened the cats weren't all that enthused about it either. But what I wanted to tell you about was David's first encounter with this Halloween nonsense last year.

It being his very first exposure to this wierd and wonderful custom he wasn't too sure at first that he

wanted to take any part in it. For one thing Karyn had bought him a classy Dennis the Menace outfit, which I thought was a singularly inspired choice under the circumstances, taking into account his adventurous personality.

David wasn't exactly ecstatic over the costume at first contact, regarding it as some sort of unforgivable onslaught on his human rights, especially when Karyn tried to festoon his features with a series of sticky freckles that came with the ensemble. After a deal of confusion he accepted the regalia with some

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# TES

ductance, but totally re-  
flected the freckles. In fact,  
all kinds of make-up were  
applied volubly, including a  
lash which was produced  
at a last resort, which David  
naively insisted his father  
could wear.

All this time the one thing  
that didn't sit too well with  
the boy David was the fact  
that his mother had carefully  
set out all those little  
packages of goodies on the  
table for the elves and  
oblins who were expected  
to assault the premises that  
night. David couldn't figure  
it out for the life of him why  
and his poor dad who had  
emerged forth into the gloom  
and darkness when there  
was such a satisfying array  
of candied, chewing gum,  
lollipops, chocolate bars,  
and red, juicy apples sitting  
readily to hand, for David  
did not fail to cast his  
ready little orbs on the  
familiar loot as he was  
being pressed into the  
tennis the Menace get-up.  
Eventually, however,  
Malcolm and Karyn won the  
day and David and his dad  
walked forth to knock down a  
few doors and gather  
whatever goodies would be

thrust upon them. Unfor-  
tunately the first door they  
pounded on was opened by  
a tall, skinny female in a  
terrifying skeleton suit com-  
plete with luminous bones,  
which immediately scared  
the manure out of the poor  
little fellow, and he pro-  
ceeded to evacuate the  
environment with some-  
thing resembling Napo-  
leon's retreat from Moscow,  
in technicolor.

Reluctantly, and under  
some pressure, he was  
persuaded to give it another  
whirl at the next domain,  
but after tapping discreetly  
on the door he was  
confronted by a kindly old  
gent wearing a Franken-  
stein mask who asked him  
how old he was.

Which to young David  
didn't seem to be too  
relevant; and by this time  
he was beginning to scan  
the situation with some little  
apprehension, wondering  
what in the name of the  
Great Pumpkin was he  
doing here amongst all  
these kooks when his  
mother was sitting comfort-  
ably back home surrounded  
by an abundant surplus of  
fancy merchandise. But  
then at the third door things  
began to look up.

A large woman appeared,  
who smiled at him with  
some grace and popped a  
lollipop into his little plastic  
bucket.

Halfway down the drive-  
way, however, it came to  
him with the impact of the  
Poseidon Adventure that  
there was a decidedly  
profitable turn of events,  
when he put his hand inside  
the bucket and extracted the  
lolly.

It was then he looked up  
at his dad, his little face  
illuminated by a strange  
brightness.

It's CANDY! he declares  
in a voice choked with a  
sudden emotion.

Of course, says his dad,  
that's what we're here for!  
Well.

What a difference that  
made! Away he sped to the  
next house with an alacrity  
that would have done credit  
to Achilles himself, before  
he sprained his ankle.

He didn't need his dad to  
do the knocking now, for he  
managed to pound on those  
doors as though he were  
demanding entrance to a  
speakeasy, striking violently  
with his bucket.

And when the receptacle  
was full to overflowing,  
Malcolm thought it was  
perhaps time to return  
home.

But not David.  
Oh no! He wanted to get  
on the bus and go to St.  
Catharines and start the  
performance all over again  
in a fresh, virgin territory.

When they finally got him  
to bed that night he was so  
excited he couldn't sleep  
and spent the whole night  
singing psalms in praise of  
the Great Pumpkin and  
what lovely neighbors his  
mum and dad had managed  
to choose.

Next morning, when it  
was time to go to nursery  
school, Karyn had him all  
dressed up and ready for  
the road.

She transported him to  
the waiting car.

But David wanted to go  
back to the house because  
he'd forgotten something.  
A minute later he was  
back, ready to depart.

And he had his little  
bucket with him, empty and  
all ready for business!

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## Boards criticized

Farm marketing boards holding supply management powers over agricultural production and prices are adding at least \$1 billion per year to the Canadian food bill, according to the Grocery Products Manufacturers of Canada.

In a report released by a GPMC task force examining the effects of government policies on grocery product marketing, supply management marketing boards are said to have had "by far the greatest impact" on the Canadian food system of any federal or provincial government policy.

The task force's interim report, issued following a special meeting of the GPMC Board of Directors, disclosed that the association's economic consultants had concluded that supply management policies are costing Canadian families an extra \$10 per year for broiler chickens or a total of \$76,500,000 annually, and an additional \$7 per family per year for eggs, or a total of \$55,800,000 annually.

George Fleischmann, president of the GPMC, told a news conference that supply management marketing boards could be costing Canadian consumers a total of \$1 billion per year in additional food bills.

"By far the greatest threat to Canada's food future comes from the system of supply management marketing boards which dictate production, and set prices, for some 24 per cent of all Canadian agricultural production," Mr. Fleischmann said.

He said that while the GPMC recognizes the need of Canadian farmers for stable markets and a fair return on their efforts, this can be better achieved through securing larger markets for both primary producers and processors.

Mr. Fleischmann said the three chief effects of the present supply management system are higher consumer food bills, a rising tide of imported food, and an inability of Canadian farmers and processors to expand their markets.

"Contrary to popular opinion, the GPMC Task Force has found that Canada is not a bountiful producer of virtually unlimited supplies of food," Mr. Fleischmann said. "It is only our surplus in the world grain trade that provides us with a favorable balance in agri-food products."

"Canada is in fact a heavy importer of manufactured foods, fresh produce, semi-processed foods and raw agricultural commodities. Canada is becoming more and more dependent on other countries for its food, mainly because government policies have pushed up the price of Canadian farm products to the point where we are no longer competitive with producers and processors from other countries."

Mr. Fleischmann said Canada imported \$745 million more of manufactured and processed foods than it sold abroad in 1980, despite an 83 cent dollar, and that last year's total culminated a decade of worsening trade statistics for the food industry.

He said the GPMC was

concerned that the food and beverage industry may be unable to continue to provide food at present favorable price levels. Canadians spent only 17.2 per cent of their disposable income on food in 1980, and profits in the food industry dropped from 2.59 cents per dollar of sales in 1978 to 2.36 cents last year.

John Gill, Chairman of the GPMC and president of Club House Foods Inc., London, Ont., said, "a higher level of farm prices impacts not only on consumer prices, but on the capability of Canadian agriculture, and Canadian food processors, to compete in the world market."

The GPMC task force, chaired by C. David Clark of Toronto, president of Thomas J. Lipton Inc., called on the federal government to declare a moratorium on the creation of any more supply management marketing boards. It also urged that the federal minister of state for economic development involve "all elements of the food chain in a consultative forum to ensure that future government policies take into account the best interest of producers, processors, retailers and consumers. The federal depart-

ments with responsibility for Food, Agriculture, Canada, Industry, Trade and Commerce and Consumer and Corporate Affairs also would be involved.

In addition, the study should attempt to determine the total cost to Canadian consumers of supply management policies, and should examine ways in which the objectives of marketing boards could be reached without giving them both price and quota-setting powers.

In a study of the potato industry released with the task force report, the GPMC said the proposal to create an eastern Canadian potato marketing agency, if it had supply management policies could reduce demand for Canadian potatoes by 50 to 50 per cent during the next 10 years.

"Producers would become characterized by higher costs and consequently would be less able to forestall imports of processed potatoes from the United States, or to compete in export market," the study said.

"I've decided I won't be married till I'm 25," confided the co-ord.

"And I, said her elder sister, have decided not to be 25 till I'm married."

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Art is a native to the Bancroft area and has a number of years in this field. So for your next new or used car, Art would be pleased to assist you.



MR. ART McMURRAY

**STOCK #12528**  
**1981 MERCURY CAPRI**  
Sport Model  
Silver Grey with  
racing stripes; V6 engine.  
6000 miles.

**Gas Saver!**

Reg. \$8800.00

**Sale \$7800.00**

**STOCK #1124A**  
**1979 FORD LTD**  
4 dr., cream colour,  
302 V8 engine (low mileage)  
Reclining 60/40 split seats

**Family Car!**

Reg. \$6450.00

**Sale \$5450.00**

**STOCK #R100P**  
**1978 DODGE RAM 4X4**  
PICKUP  
Two tone blue,  
4 speed, V8 engine

**Ready for Winter!**

Reg. \$7295.00

**Sale \$6295.00**

**STOCK #813A**  
**1978 DODGE OMNI**  
4 dr., 4 speed, 4 cyl.  
Maroon  
(Includes G.M. 1-year Warranty)

**Little Gem!**

Reg. \$5195.00

**Sale \$4195.00**



MADOC 613-473-4476, MARMORA 613-472-2431, NORWOOD 705-639-5431, HASTINGS 705-696-2152, HAVELOCK 705-778-2671.

## WANTED

100



## AUCTION SALES

**Dam & Grand Dam** both VG. Also a VG 3 yr old from Ken Baker making 170 B.C.A. One of the great features of the 1981 Breeders Special is 10 daughters of the popular Nelrocs Johanna Senator all milking females & bred heifers. Also 25 grade heifers due soon. Certainly a sale you will not want to attend. A quantity of Semen by Senator, Marquis, Citation R., etc. sells just before sale time.

Sale managed & sold by  
**LLOYD WILSON**  
AUCTIONS  
Uxbridge 416-852-3534  
43-10-2

## MEMORIAMS

**C. TEVER, Laura** - In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother who passed away Nov. 3, 1976. Forever remembered. Forever missed by Barbara, Truman, Barry McCann family. -11

**TENNYSON, Gilbert** - George - Gone from our family now 14 yrs. Oct. 30th 1967. Caterer, Laura - Gone from our family now 5 yrs. Nov. 3rd. 1976.

Nothing can ever take away The love a heart holds dear. Fond memories linger every day. Remembrance keeps them near. Too dearly loved to ever be forgotten. The J. Tennyson Family, Dunnville. -11

## SERVICES

### Roy Williams

**AUCTIONEER**  
85 Frank St.  
Box 883, Campbellford  
Phone 705-653-3533

**PHOTOGRAPHY** by Brooke Wrightly. Specializing in wedding photography & team pictures. Phone 705-788-7643. 23-12-TFN

**INTERIOR and Exterior** Painting and decorating, 20 years experience, free estimates. Everett Sedgwick, 705-639-9258. 13-12-TFN

### PHILIP RIVERS

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Madoc, Ontario  
**PHONE COLLECT**  
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**AMCROCOMPUTER** service. Consulting, demonstration, workshops. Dr. Maria Poljar, Ph.D. Call 613-473-2652. 20-12-TFN

**WHITE and Elna Sewing** Machine Sales and Service. Repairs and parts for all other makes. 705-653-3195. 44-12-TFN

**TO avoid disappointment** re pictures of birthdays, anniversaries etc., kindly make an appointment previous to event. Phone A. Deen, 705-639-5580. 49-12-TFN

**ED'S Garage** - Brake service, safety checks, tune-ups on standard ignition and electronic ignition specialty. Work on tractors, gas & diesel. Phone 1-705-639-5797. 6-12-TFN

### REMINGTON

#### BARN PAINTING & REPAIRS

Free Estimates  
Rebuilding of Barn Roofs  
Our Specialty  
Also Distributor For PERMA-DOX-TECH All Sheet Buildings, Straight wall, Slant wall & Quonset  
For More Information  
Phone Gary T. Smith - 613-473-2012  
23-12-TFN

## SERVICES

### Now Available QUALITY PHOTO COPYING SERVICE

\*\*\*\*\*  
**QUANTITY RATES**

**Johnston's**  
Gift Shoppe

36 Durham St. S. Madoc  
**473-4112**

**FURNITURE** Stripping, ARC, 27 Daxsee St. N., Campbellford. Open Mon. day - Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. (705) 653-3071. 28-12-TFN

**HORSES** boarded, Trent River area. Call 705-639-5784 anytime or 705-778-3500 evenings. 42-12-TFN

**ATTENTION** Farmers: Burrett's Fur Farm are now paying top price for any dead animal 300 lbs. and up. Call collect (705) 295-4510. 41-12-TFN



**Highest Prices Paid** for dead & disabled farm animals all animals used for pet food only. We have serviced the farmer for 18 yrs without an interruption in service. Phone collect Peterboro 705-742-2433 or Tweed 613-478-2713

**CUSTOM** Combining \$50 per hour, 410 MF Combine, 4 row corn head. Call: Tom Strawbridge 705-639-5719. 39-12-8

**CARPENTRY**, renovations, additions call Don Hannivon 705-639-5202. 42-12-5

**BABYSITTER** available full or part time in Lang 705-295-4958. 42-12-3

**LET us** get your carpets really clean by the worlds most advanced professional carpet cleaning. Call Vibravac Carpet Cleaning for free estimate 613-473-2569. 43-12-2

**NEED** a hem shortened or lengthened, a new zipper or buttons. For any small alterations call Chris 705-778-2059. Also will do dressmaking. 43-12-4

### FURNITURE DOCTOR

Stripping and refinishing by hand & repairs to wood furniture.

Missing a leg or spool on that old chair or table?  
**Call**  
**613-472-3579**  
if no answer call  
**613-472-2848**

**HERITAGE** Dip and Strip. Stripping of rural antiques and collectables at reasonable rates. Phone (613) 473-2389. 41-12-4

**ROBINSON'S** Renovations, carpentry, painting, aluminum doors, windows, awnings, siding. We do small jobs. 705-778-3565 or 705-696-3173. 40-12-5

### RON HILTS Butcher Shop

Freezer Orders  
- Beef & Pork  
Custom Cutting  
Smoking & Curing  
Golf Course Road  
Norwood, Ont.  
**705-696-2172**

## SERVICES

**BOOKKEEPING** SERVICES  
Two qualified bookkeepers available to service small and individual businesses who do not require full-time bookkeepers, but could benefit from professional assistance.

**WILL WORK IN OWN** ESTABLISHMENT and provide pick-up and delivery.

**REASONABLE RATES**  
**FOR THIS SERVICE**  
Able to do complete set of books up to and including trial balance.  
For further information please contact at any time Mrs. Norma Stewart or Mrs. Eileen Vassili, Campbellford. 705-653-2343. 41-12-4

**EXTRA** Income at home. Prepare now. For information send name and stamp to: Opportunity, Box 44, Orayton, Ontario. N0G 1P0. 44-12-3

## LOST

**7 Beef cattle** from Lot 1, Con. 1 Madoc, Township. For information contact John Atkinson 613-473-2868. 44-14-2

## FREE

**FREE** puppies, Collie & Hound. 613-472-2568. 42-15-15  
**COUNTRY** Home wanted for 2-year old black & white husky. We will be glad to give Chipmunk away to proper family. Good with children. 613-392-7644. 44-16-2

## NOTICE

**DO YOU** need help from alcohol? 613-472-2446. 16

**NORWOOD** Nursery School has openings in the afternoon program. 1 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Call Susan Short Mon. day and Tuesday. 639-2389, Wednesday to Sunday. 416-939-7326. 44-16-2

**NOTICE**  
In response to the advertisements Oct. 28th in The Herald, "Mexican Wagon" Planters. I am completely sold out. Customers bought two and three for Xmas gifts. I will make more and have them on sale weeks before Christmas. Thank you. Wood craft by Maxwell. 472-3246. 16

**IF you can't** sell your mobile home for any reason, Cobourg Homes 416-372-9432. 24-16-TFN

## ANNOUNCE- MENTS

**JONES - TENNYSON** - Jim and Shirley wish to announce the marriage of their youngest daughter Barbara Lynn to Dennis Everett Jones, son of Urila Jones and the late Lawrence Jones of Dunnville on October 3rd, 1981. -19

**WESTERN** Canada School of Auctioneering Ltd. Canada's first and only completely Canadian course offered anywhere. Licensed under the Trade Schools Licensing Act, R.S.A. 1970, C. 366. For particulars of the next course write: Box 687, Lacombe, Alberta or Phone (403) 782-6215. 40-19-9



"Is that you, Sam?" the wife called to the late-returning and somewhat inebriated husband.  
"All I know," grumbled Sam, slumping into the bed, "is that I'd damn well better be."

# SHEPHERDS' NOOK

BY KEN YARROW

This week I am going to renege a little. Last week I indicated starting on nutrition and mineral requirements. Next week, I promise.

An interesting little article came into my possession and I think it's worth sharing. It deals with milking sheep; yessir you read OK.

It fits right in with a recent article of mine, dealing with alternatives for sheep producers. This is by no means a new thing, but we'll come to that later. It states that a certain company is offering for sale, a package deal for milking sheep: milkhouse, 6 or 12 stall milking parlor, and a tank.

Well now, all you need is the sheep. Now the reasons for this are a renewed interest in cheese and yogurt. Why sheep? It seems, and I quote "ewe milk has a much higher content of solids, fat and protein than either cow or goat milk." Now that should teach those dairymen a lesson. Probably some of them would like to try it.

The East Friesland breed may be milked for seven months and will produce 400 to 600 litres of milk. It is suggested lambs be weaned after four to six weeks.

It seems we are hearing a lot about early weaning of lambs lately, synchronized breeding, and now milking. At least it shows incentive within the industry. I don't know as I would rush out and start buying, but if you're interested it might be worth investigation. This

is by no means new. In France it is an old and profitable business. In fact that is where the synchronized breeding system first came under investigation.

OK, here I go again! Wolves and rabies, a devastating combination. Now I have nothing against wild and free animals until I go out and see my stock all torn up. Indiscriminate killing is barbaric, I agree. Every time man interferes something suffers; is an everlasting and sorrowful argument. Where have all the deer gone? My argument is the wolves lived fat for awhile. When is the last time anyone saw more than one showshoe rabbit around here at one time? In a wilderness area, nature has its own way of keeping a balance. This is not a wilderness area.

Yes, I think the wolf bounty should once again be introduced in certain areas. For stockmen and sportsmen alike, it would be an inestimable boon. If anyone wants to argue, come around someday. I will show you sheep confined to the barn and I wouldn't give a plugged nickel for their lives. The cause: while out feeding, they had their throats partially slashed, and run to the point of utter exhaustion. Wolf pups are playful as are dog pups. Which was it? I don't know for sure, but I do know two nights later I ran off a female wolf and her litter.

Some reports of rabies are being heard, so it is advisable to check any stock acting abnormally. PS. What are Ottawa's priorities?

## IT'S AMAZING!



IT IS AGAINST TRIAL LAW TO BE SICK IN NEW GUINEA! DILIEN NATHIES ARE FLOGGED AND FINED!

### McCulloch Chain Saw

Special



700 x 20" BAR  
\$199<sup>00</sup>  
SALE \$395<sup>00</sup>

700 x 16" BAR  
List \$505<sup>00</sup>  
\$385<sup>00</sup>  
NO TRADE PRICES

PRO MAC 700

### Dunford

Sales & Service

Hwy. 30 South, Hawelock  
Hours: Mon-Fri. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sat. 'til noon

### REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Sat., Nov. 7th  
1 p.m. Sharp (Rain, Snow, or Shine)  
Marmora Ontario  
North off Hwy. No. 7 at the stop light, 1 block to Main St., turn left approx. 2 km to Centre Line Rd., turn right to 3rd house on the left.  
The Undersigned has received instructions from Avco Financial Services to offer for sale subject to a reserve bid well below appraised value the following property.



Situated on a 55' x 156' lot this frame house on concrete foundation will make an excellent starter or investment property. With 3 pc. bathroom, kitchen, living room and 1 bedroom. This house is heated with electric and has carpet in bedroom and kitchen. Priced to sell. This handy man special will be open for inspection 11:00 a.m. day of sale with some furnishings still in the house also being auctioned at 1 p.m.

For Information contact  
**Barry Belsion - Auctioneer**  
19 Bridge St. E.

Bancroft 1-413-332-1641  
Terms 10 percent day of sale  
Balance on closing

Contents - Cash Only  
Owner & Auctioneer will not accept responsibility for any public liability or property damage in connection with this sale.

## YES J & L Gulf Motors

AMC  
JEEP  
Dealer

Also Have Used Cars

**1980 MONTE CARLO**  
AM radio, air conditioning, must be seen. Lic. No. PFW 506.

**1980 MALIBU CLASSIC**  
Air conditioning, AM radio, 4 door. Lic. No. PCT 550.

**1979 CAPRICE CLASSIC**  
Air conditioning, power windows, AM radio. Lic. No. OXH 760.

**1979 AMC PACER**  
air conditioning, AM radio, power steering, power brakes, station wagon, Lic. No. OED 039.

**1978 ASPEN STATION WAGON**  
6 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, AM radio. Lic. No. OAH 535.

## Special

**1974 FORD 1/2 TON PICK UP**  
Power steering, power brakes, Lic. No. AD3 965.

Phone  
**Jack Blakely**  
**778-3352**  
**AMC**



# BINGO

Every **SUNDAY** Night  
**\$2,500.00** IN CASH PRIZES  
**\$1,000 Jackpot Full Card**  
IN 55 NUMBERS OR LESS  
**ROCK HAVEN MOTEL**  
Lansdowne West,  
Peterborough, Ont.  
Lightning 6:30, Early Bird 7:30  
SPONSOR: KRESCENDO KADETS  
Lic. No. 318613

## Two-minute warning

Someone near to you may be having a heart attack? What should you do?

Most people simply stand by in horror unprepared to assist. Yet, according to the Ontario Heart Foundation, many of the heart attack victims, who die each year, before reaching professional treatment, could be saved. How? Through simple knowledge and prompt action.

Knowing the signs of a heart attack and having a predetermined action plan are steps every person should take to be ready in such an emergency!

The most common signal according to the Ontario Heart Foundation is an uncomfortable pressure, squeezing, fullness or pain

in the centre of the chest behind the breastbone. This may radiate to the neck, jaw, shoulders, or arms. It need not be severe. Other signals may include sweating, nausea, shortness of breath or a feeling of weakness. However, the person does not necessarily have to have all the signals before action is taken.

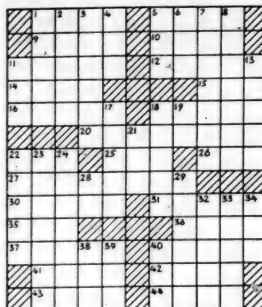
If the signals persist for two minutes or more, act immediately by calling the ambulance service in your community or if necessary, arrange other transport to the nearest hospital emergency department.

For more information on "Heart Attack: Signals and Actions" write to the Ontario Heart Foundation, 576 Church Street, Toronto, M4Y 2S1, for free literature.

## CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**  
1. Voucher of a small debt  
5. European coal region  
9. Abode  
10. Dextrous  
11. Ancient wrights  
12. Natives of Scandinavia  
14. Biblical name  
15. Wing  
16. Walks through water  
18. Nut  
20. Siam  
22. Dog  
25. Sea eagle  
26. Pigeon  
27. American Indian  
30. Drives off  
31. Comic sketches  
35. Mr. Huang  
36. Concept  
37. Valuable fur  
40. Happy looking (dial)  
41. Whiskies  
42. Ancient Greek coin  
43. Bedews  
44. Kitchen ware  
**DOWN**  
1. Porcelain ware

2. Sharpened as a razor  
3. Turkish inn  
4. Golf mound  
6. Aravian garment  
7. Llamas known of Peru  
8. Seed anow  
11. Bird's claw  
13. Lake the beach  
17. Lean-to  
18. Bull's sound  
19. City train  
21. Constellation  
22. Mails  
23. Un-  
24. Farewell  
28. May  
29. Position of arms  
32. Simpleton  
33. Narratives  
34. Speak  
38. Mr. Ayres, actor  
39. Letter  
40. Soak



## ASTRO-DESTINY

**ARIES**  
Mar. 21 - Apr. 19

The financial breaks are on your side. Take advantage of the opportunities presented this week - they could be fabulous.

**TAURUS**  
Apr. 20 - May 20

Don't chase romance, let it come to you. It is much different than you think. The opportunities are many.

**GEMINI**  
May 21 - June 20

The possibility of a change in your life style is predicted on how you handle your accounts. Savings abound, but they can disappear quickly.

**CANCER**  
June 21 - July 22

If you carefully study the current affairs - and don't discard that once in a lifetime opportunity, your future could be secured.

**LEO**  
July 23 - Aug. 22

Friendship is tested. Don't be overly suspicious. Circumstances are extenuating. Understanding is needed.

**VIRGO**  
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Be confident! You let little things become magnified and out of proportion. No one else is concerned.

**LIBRA**  
Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

Pleasant interruptions in your work are caused by well-meaning friends. Save the fun for after working hours.

**SCORPIO**  
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Your friends step aside and let you take all the bows. Having friends like this makes you a fortunate individual indeed.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Be more trusting with your friends. It doesn't mean that you have to confess your soul, but they want to feel closer.

**CAPRICORN**  
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Moderation in all things should be your motto for the week. Being overly confident could be your downfall in business and pleasure.

**AQUARIUS**  
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

It is hard for your family to understand that you care for them yet want some time away for yourself. Try to look at their side.

**PISCES**  
Feb. 19 - Mar. 20

Social pastimes give you much pleasure this week. It's almost always pleasant to see one's friends - old and new.

# Bennett's January Clearance Now!

Prices slashed on Furniture Appliances & T.V.'s

Pay No Interest until 1982

Our Warehouse is jammed. We must reduce inventory. You can Save Now and pay No Interest if paid in full. Dec. 31/81. Shop early for best selection.

## 25% off

all ROXTON DINING ROOM FURNITURE

Choose from several different styles of tables and chairs. Lowest prices you will ever see!

## 10% off

Custom Ordered Drapes

Visit Our Wicker Boutique

Large shipment just arrived

### CHAIRS, CHAIRS, CHAIRS!

Boston Colonial Rockers from \$69.95

Genuine La-Z-Boy Wall Snuggler Recliner - 46% Clearance at \$299.95

Beautiful Solid Pine Heavy Rocker - 20% for \$149.00

Swivel Rickers by Artistic Special Purchase Sale \$149.95

Miracle Rockers - from \$158.00

El Ran Full Size Recliner - in hard wearing fabric - \$169.00

25 percent OFF ALL GENUINE LA-Z-BOY RECLINERS in stock. Lifetime Warranty on LAZ-Z-BOY mechanism. Huge selection of recliners - It's never been bigger. Over 100 chairs in stock.

### LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

Sklar Loveseat List \$704.00 - \$399.95

Sofa, Chair & Loveseat Polyester Material - 3 pcs. \$549.95 - \$497.00

Lanark Sofa & Chair Quilted Cotton \$878.00 - \$599.95

Kroehler Sofa & Chair Blue, rust & beige floral R.O. \$989.00 - \$749.00

Braemore Contemporary Style Sofa & Chair \$869.95 - \$499.95

### BEDROOM FURNITURE

Pine Bedroom Suite - Includes headboard and footboard, triple dresser with hutch mirror, armoire and 2 night tables - Our best pine!

\$2977.00 for \$2297.00

5 pc Modern Bedroom Suite - Includes triple dresser & mirror, armoire, headboard, and 2 night tables.

\$1637.00 for \$1297.00

3 Piece Bedroom Suites from \$268.00

### OCCASIONAL FURNITURE

Many Pieces 30 per cent to 40 per cent off

Big Selection of CURIOS from \$299.95

KNECHTEL CEDAR CHEST \$289.95 for \$199.95

GLASS TOP TABLES 1 coffee and 2 lamp \$289.95 for \$199.95

Lay Away This Gift GRANDFATHER CLOCKS from \$718.00

Choose from 5 styles in stock

### Super Special

**\$1000 Off**

Queen Anne Style Kaufman Dining Room Suite

Free delivery within 100 miles

Charges & Mastercharge accepted

### GIANT SOFA BED CLEARANCE

Choose from over 50 in stock!

Simmons Sofa Bed \$979.95 for 699.00

Simmons Sofa Bed blue - Sale 568.00

Braemore Sofa Bed excellent value at 399.00

See This One! R.O. Price \$649.00 **\$499.00**

Use our Christmas Lay Away Plan

**Bennett's Home Furnishings**

Front St. S., Campbellford

705-653-1188

"A Furniture Store & A Lot More"

Plenty of free parking behind store.

## FOR CHRISTMAS

Call Arc NOW and have her favourite chair refinished

## FURNITURE

Stripping Sanding Refinishing Chair Caning

27 Dossie St. N. at ARC 653-3071  
Campbellford

# MADOC THE REVIEW

I. Simmons  
Box 496  
MADOC, ONT. K0K 2K0

ol. 104

No. 45

MADOC, ONTARIO

Wed, Nov. 11, 1981

Second Class Mail  
Registration No. 1016

25¢ single copy

## Canadian Tire garage opening in new location

The Canadian Tire Gar-  
age should be open for  
business at its new location  
the old Tom Deline

garage by November 16, if  
all goes according to play.  
Carlo Weickert, the dealer  
who took over the Madoc

Canadian Tire Corporation  
store last July, announced  
the purchase of the building  
late last week.

Business will continue as  
usual at the present location  
until renovations are com-  
pleted at the new building.

A new roof, ceiling, a new  
coat of paint and lot grading  
will take about one week  
according to Mr. Weickert.  
then the garage at the back  
of Canadian Tire will be  
vacated and equipment will  
be moved to the Deline  
property with some addi-  
tional equipment from that  
garage supplementing Can-  
adian Tire's already ade-  
quate shop. A new tire  
machine will be added to  
the new shop as well and  
Mr. Weickert will now be  
aggressively going after the  
tire-changing business in  
Madoc, he told The Review  
on Saturday.

To go along with the new  
equipment and the newly  
purchased building, Cana-  
dian Tire will have two new  
additions to their staff.  
Kevin McLaughlin and Bill  
Baker will assist Carl Derry  
at the new location to give  
Canadian Tire "the best  
service team in Madoc",  
according to Mr. Weickert.  
"Eventually, we'll have  
another person on the floor

as well."

"Purchasing the new  
location serves a three-fold  
purpose," Mr. Weickert  
told The Review. We will  
have more than ample  
parking around our new  
location. We'll have addi-  
tional warehouse space and  
we expect to be able to  
expand the store to the back  
and improve our service to  
the public. That will mean  
some more renovations, but  
once our parts department  
is in the other garage, we  
should have some additional  
room for retail space."

Another addition the  
Weickerts have made since  
they arrived is the fact that  
they installed new cash  
registers which do a conti-  
nual inventory for them  
which in turn should mean  
less chance of asking for a  
normally in-stock item and  
having to wait until it is  
ordered. "Before, inventory  
used to be done about once  
every two months. Now, we  
are brought up to date every  
two days."

## Local woman in Art Mart '81

Mrs. Peggy Reid has  
chosen her craft and

art form for less than a year,  
but she is one of the artists

at a juried art exhibition  
being held in Belleville later

this month.

The show is called Art  
Mart 1981 and is sponsored  
by the Quinte Arts Council.  
It will be held on Friday,  
November 13, from noon  
until 9 p.m., and Saturday,  
November 14, from 10 a.m.  
to 5 p.m. at the Ben  
Blecker Auditorium.

Mrs. Reid appropriately  
calls her art form Meadow-  
crafts. The Quinte Arts  
Council lists her medium as  
dried arrangements, and  
somewhere within the two  
names is a hobby that has  
made Mrs. Reid very well  
known in the past eleven  
months.

Delores Robb first intro-  
duced Mrs. Reid to the  
hobby. She is a teacher at  
the Marmora night school  
who taught dried arrange-  
ments and is a neighbor of  
Mrs. Reid.

"I liked it when I first saw  
it," Mrs. Reid says of her  
art form, and that may be  
the secret of her success.  
She does not look on her  
time spent on the hobby as  
work because she finds it  
relaxing and fun. She and  
her husband, Ash, retired  
from the hustle and bustle  
of Toronto at Stonehaven, a  
log home built on RR 3,  
Madoc.

After being taught the  
basics by Mrs. Robb, Mrs.  
Reid readily admits that she  
has let her imagination and  
instincts take over and she

now produces a very differ-  
ent product than Mrs.  
Robb. "I have even experi-  
enced some failures," she  
says. See Woman's on page 2



Mrs. Reid has only been  
working in her medium of  
dried arrangements since  
last January, but she is

already in a juried art show  
in Belleville this weekend.  
Here, Mrs. Reid shows us  
some of her wall hangings

and [below] more of her  
work which will appear at  
the Ben Blecker Auditori-  
um on Friday and Saturday.



## Wood-burning clinic

For the first time in  
Madoc, a seminar on the  
safe use of wood-burning  
appliances is scheduled to  
be held here.

The event, sponsored by  
the Hart's-Riggs' Women's  
Institute, is to be presented  
in the Madoc Kiwanis  
Centre Monday  
evening, November 23, begin-  
ning at 7 p.m. sharp. Coffee  
will be served midway  
through the three-hour pro-  
gram.

Guest speaker at the  
seminar will be Wayne  
Sutherland, fire inspector  
for Kingston Township. He  
will discuss types of wood-  
burning appliances, proper  
installation, safe operation,  
and problems experienced  
in some cases, all accom-

panied by a slide presenta-  
tion. Following his talk,  
there will be a question and  
answer period, in which the  
audience will have the  
opportunity to learn more  
about their own particular  
situations.

The program is worthy of  
the attendance of everyone  
in the Centre Hastings area  
who is now using or is  
planning to use wood-burn-  
ing appliances in their  
home. Several homes and  
some lives have been lost in  
past winters due to fires  
from burning wood impro-  
perly.

This is an excellent  
chance to "learn not to  
burn". There will be a silver  
collection to help defray  
expenses.

## Holstein banquet

Hastings County Hol-  
stein Breeders held their  
annual banquet recently in  
Stirling. The guest speaker  
was Lyle Vanciel, well  
known farmer from Prince  
Edward County.

Several awards were pre-  
sented for achievements in  
the barn and the show ring.  
Top Producing Herd (Ral-  
ston-Purina) - HuntsHaven  
Farms, Ed and Dennis  
Hunt, Tweed.

Second Highest Herd  
(Ralston-Purina) - Robert  
Burkitt and Son, Frankford.  
Highest Producing Cow  
(Tucker Farm Equipment) -  
Clare Treverton, Plainfield  
with a composite of 225.5.  
Top 4-H Calf (Doug  
Jarrell Auction Services)

Shirley Ray, RR 2, Roslin.

Other prizes for their high  
standing at the Holstein  
Show were won by Delbert  
McComb, W. Donald Sills,  
Jack Hall, Michael McDer-  
mott and Dave Donnay.

The businessmen and  
people of this area are  
obviously well aware of the  
debt we owe to those who  
fought and died for their  
country and for us.

Cemhal Publications  
wishes to acknowledge the  
overwhelming response to  
our annual Remembrance  
Day tribute to the fallen and  
the veterans in our mid-

# MADOC THE REVIEW

JOSEPH CEMBAL, President  
CASH MAHAFFY, Managing Editor  
ROSS LEES, Editor  
LEN LESLIE, Advtg. Sales Rep.

Continuing since April 6, 1877,  
founded as The North Hastings Review  
**CEMBAL PUBLICATIONS LTD.**

PAULINE HARRIS  
JEAN ASSELSTINE, Office Staff  
WILMA BRADY, Production Mgr.  
SANDRA WOOD, Accounting

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## New assistant manager

Leona Cook has recently been appointed the new assistant manager of the Madoc Hotel. She started working in the hotel in August of 1978, assisting at banquets. She then started working in the dining room when they were short of help. She also worked for a short time in the lounge.  
"I just started here to help out, but I enjoyed it and met a lot of interesting people." She is now in her fourth year at the hotel and says, "I fill in wherever I'm needed."

## Woman's art "enjoyable way to pass time"

Continued from page 1  
mented with doing it almost completely backwards from the way I was taught, and I actually liked that way better.

Mrs. Reid uses materials gathered mostly from their

own property although they will occasionally make a trip along the highways and byways for materials not readily available on their property. "To the farmers, they're weeds, but to us

they're wild flowers. I use what I can in my arrangements." Mrs. Reid told The Review: Spruce, pine, lilac, barks, fungus, seeds, milkweed pods and wild cucumber can all be found in her creations, and if you look for it, you will always find a stone in her work, a tribute to the name of their home, Stonehaven.

The success of her hobby has surprised Mrs. Reid, but after seeing her work, it

is easy to see why it appeals to so many people. Wall-hangings on burlap are what the Art Mart 1981 people expressed an interest in, but candle holders and pine cone decorations, plus stone mounted knick-knacks are also part of her craft.

Showing her work at the Ameliasburg Art and Craft Show and another Quinte Arts Council Show at the Four Seasons Hotel earlier

this year have contributed to her fame as she has had her work given as gifts to people in England and throughout North America.

Mrs. Reid readily admits that the work is time consuming, but adds, "You really get hooked on it. It's a hobby that took off, but I get a great deal of enjoyment out of it. I'm trying something different all the time and I try not to do too many at one time so that I

don't produce a product that looks alike from one piece to another."

The Reids keep very few of her pieces for themselves and rely mainly on word of mouth for sales. The prices are extremely reasonable because she tries to have something for everyone, including children and because she still looks on her work as an enjoyable way to pass the time.



One of Mrs. Reid's wall hangings shows the many plants she must collect for her hobby. Also, Mrs. Reid

includes a stone in each of her works which symbolizes their home, called Stonehaven.

## Eldorado UCW

Mrs. Cecil Blackburn was hostess for our meeting on the lovely afternoon of Nov. 3rd, 1981. Eleven members and six visitors were present; the latter were Mrs. Clarence Vanciel and Mrs. Harold Corfield of P.E. County, Pamela Blackburn, Mrs. Joe McCaw and her two children of Eldorado.

Miss Alma Moorcroft, as acting president, used a verse of prayer for the call to worship.

Mrs. Griffin conducted the devotional period beginning with the hymn Faith of our Fathers. With Remembrance Day drawing near, the theme chosen was A Deeper Note Than Victory, Psalm 46, which tells of the confidence of the church in God, was read by Mrs. Cecil Blackburn, followed by the meditation about Perfect Trust and Perfect Peace given by Mrs. Frank Palmer and Miss Minnie Moorcroft. Mrs. Griffin read Re-

membrance Day 1981 and excerpts from the address of the Rev. Mr. McKay, principal of Albert College to the graduating class.

Our offerings were given and dedicated. Interesting recollections about Grandparents were heard in answer to the roll call.

A business session ensued with September and October minutes read, treasurer's report and other annual reports given and the slate of officers presented.

Those who attended the U.C.W. Annual Rally Bloom Where You Are Planted held in Marmora on Oct. 14, told some of the highlights of the day. The president closed the service with prayer.

Hostess Alma, and co-hostesses, her daughter Marlene and her sister Jean, then served a dainty lunch during a social half hour.

## Around the village

Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire, of R.R. 5, Madoc, celebrated their 65th. Wed-

ding Anniversary on Thursday, November 5, 1981.

## Madoc Church Services

ST. PETER'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
Morning worship & Sunday School  
11:15 a.m.  
Rev. D.T. Stiel BA, BD  
Everyone Welcome

WESLEYAN & FREE METHODIST  
Rev. Lawrence Mack  
473-2451  
10 a.m. - Sunday School  
11 a.m. - Morning Worship  
7 p.m. - Family Fellowship Hour

MADOC BAPTIST  
Madoc Town Hall  
Mr. Blair Groves, Pastor  
SUNDAY SERVICE  
9:45 a.m. - Bible School  
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship  
WEDNESDAY  
8:00 p.m. - Bible Discussion & Prayer  
A Friendly Church

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA  
Rev. Gordon Adams  
M.A., B.D., Th.M.  
BETHESDA - 9:30 a.m.  
TRINITY - 11:00 a.m.  
Worship - Sermon & Classes  
Everyone Welcome

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA  
St. John The Baptist  
Madoc - 11:00 a.m.  
Holy Communion  
1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays  
Morning Prayer  
2nd & 4th Sundays  
Sunday School for 3-12 yrs. 11:00 a.m.  
St. Bartholomews  
Bannockburn 9:30 a.m.  
& St. Oswald's  
Millbridge  
Thurs., 7:00 p.m.  
Pastor: The Rev. Paul M. Kompass  
613-473-4217

MADOC PENTECOSTAL CHURCH  
32 Wellington St.  
Pastor - Rev. John A. McEwen  
Wed., Nov. 11th  
7:30 p.m. - Prayer & Bible Study  
Sun., Nov. 15th  
10 a.m. - Christian Educational Hour  
11 a.m. - "Real Living"  
7 p.m. - "Where are the Dead?"  
A friendly welcome awaits you!

## Madoc Business Directory

<p>Nick H. Verhoef Inc. <b>ONTARIO LAND SURVEYORS</b> 28 Dossie Ave., S.P.O. Box 1390 Campbellford, 705-653-2111 Mon-Fri. 8:55 p.m. Consultation Office Open Fridays 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 65 Forsyth St. P.O. Box 490 Marmora 613-472-2173</p>	<p><b>Ted Hailstone &amp; Son</b> <b>PLUMBING &amp; HEATING</b> FURNACE CLEANING and BURNER SERVICE 80 Durham St. S., Madoc, Ont. P.O. Box 115 Bus. 473-4152</p>	<p><b>Naulls' Equipment Supply</b> Homelite Hydraulics &amp; Hardware 613-473-4680 Madoc</p>	<p>Walter W. Lorenz Ltd. <b>Ontario Land Surveyors</b> 29 St. Lawrence St. East Box 536 Madoc, Ont. Tel. 613-473-2345 Res. 473-4071</p>	<p><b>General Insurance</b> Don E. Smith 2 miles south of Madoc 613-473-2307 <b>Optometrist</b> Dr. Carl S. McLean 10 Forsyth St., Marmora Thursdays 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. For appointment please call 613-472-2528 or 1-613-968-6136</p>	<p><b>John W. Bailey Lawyer</b> 38 St. Lawrence Street West, P.O. Box 670 Madoc, Ontario, K0K 2K0 Telephone: (613) 473-2802 473-2851</p>
<p><b>Pigden's Mechanical Limited</b> Call us for all your electrical needs Phone Madoc 613-473-4203</p> <p><b>Ron Treverton</b> Plumbing &amp; Heating Phone 613-473-2489 Madoc</p>	<p><b>Ken's Auto &amp; Radiator Service Limited</b> Rad Repair Front End Alignment Twin I Beam 473-2356</p>	<p><b>Allan Franks CONSTRUCTION</b> Complete Septic Systems Sand - Gravel - Topsoil Eldorado, Ont. 473-2296</p>	<p>TELEPHONE ACCOUNTS <b>JOHNSTON S</b> Guardian Drugs MADOC</p>	<p><b>Bedore &amp; Auger</b> Box 353, Marmora, Ont. Interior &amp; Exterior Painting Paper Hanging Drywall FREE ESTIMATES Phone 472-3142</p>	<p><b>MORTON'S GARAGE</b> MASSEY-FERGUSON PTO Agricultural Parts Centre RR 2, Tweed Phone 478-3303</p>





## Teams qualify for COSSA

The junior and senior basketball Centurions will be competing to COSSA after the team placed third in a tough, competitive tournament at CHSS on Tuesday.

division.

The juniors, according to coach George Atkinson, improved their play as the day advanced. They split games with the teams they met during the day and qualified for a play-off berth on the point spreads in round-robin play. While the

team put forth their best effort of the day in the play-offs, they still could not defeat Cloyne to take the championship, but coach Atkinson is happy with the team so far.

"We have a very young inexperienced team at this point. Next year, however, we only lose three of them, so we'll be in good shape then. I'm happy that we qualified for COSSA because that means this team will get a little more experience that will come in handy next year. Once this team gets some experience, we'll do alright."

The seniors have faced similar problems this year with identical results. This is a young senior team that lacks experience, has suffered from injuries and seemingly has not played up to their potential.

Coach Carman Donato felt his team could have won the Bay of Quinte Tournament instead of placing third had his team played up to potential, but added that injuries and lack of experience were hurting his team. "North Addington played the best game on that day and they deserved the win, but don't discount us in COSSA."

Looking back on the Bay of Quinte tournament, coach Donato felt the lack of experience on his team made the difference. "When it gets right down to the crunch, the experience you have on a team will come through for you. North

See Teams on page 4

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**For Colds**

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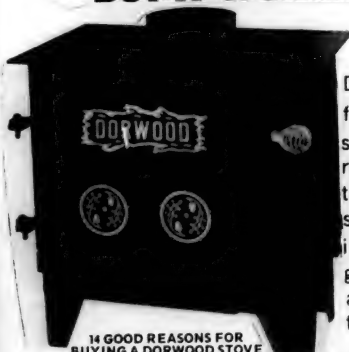
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## Prescriptions

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**JOHNSTON'S  
PHARMACY**

**Madoc  
473-4112**

Continued from page 3  
Addington was made up of older seniors and they finished off teams when they needed to. Our team didn't do that. If we really play well at COSSA, we're right in there. We're certainly not the best team going into COSSA, but don't discount us, either. I was very happy with the guys who came off the bench for me on Wednesday. They did a very good

## Teams need experience

job when we needed them. Again, coach Donato is looking for experience for his team for next year. "We

only lose two players next year and if we get some growth and some experience in the meantime, this will be a good team. I'll likely have an intermediate club team this year that will give these players a chance to keep a ball in their hands and that should pay off next year. Right now, we'll go to COSSA and do our best. If we have a good day, we'll be there. If we don't have a good day, we'll have that much more experience for next year."



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Madoc, Ont.

KOK 2K0

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## Cooper-Remington WI

Mrs. Gordon Holmes was hostess for the October meeting of Cooper and Remington branch W.I., which was held in the Community Centre on Tues. Oct. 20th.

The President, Mrs. Garnet Holmes, opened the meeting with a poem, Memory, the ode was sung and the Mary Stewart Collect was repeated.

Roll Call, show a family heirloom, was answered by 16 ladies and 4 children. Minutes were read and adopted. The correspondence was read and discussed. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. C. Fitzgerald. The programme was in charge of family and consumer affairs. Convenor Mrs. Gordon Holmes. Mrs. Holmes presented a reading after which she introduced the guest speaker, Marilyn Jackson of Tweed, who gave a very interesting talk on the law and making, your will. Mrs. Don Dugan thanked the speaker and presented her with a gift. The meeting closed with O'Canada.

Lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants.

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## Best likes lapidary best

June Best's craft, as listed in the catalogue for the upcoming Art Mart in Belleville, is macrame. June, however, insists her major interest is lapidary, with macrame as a complementary sideline.

Lapidary is defined as cutting, grinding and polishing precious or semi-precious stones. In June's case, mainly Brazilian agate.

June and her husband, Eric, moved to this area about three years ago from Montreal where they both took early retirements when they became disenchanted with developments in the province of Quebec. They live about halfway between Rylstone and Allan's Mills.

June began working with stones in Montreal and almost immediately fell in love with Brazilian agate. "Rocks turn me on, and agate is one of the most beautiful."

The agate is bought in rock form. In their well-appointed studio, June and Eric cut and polish the agate into wafers that disclose its fascinating variety of whorls and patterns.

The wafers are then used in a wide variety of decorative pieces from clocks and wind chimes to letter holders.

The most dramatic use of the agate wafers is in lampshades and window hangings (combined with



Light brings out agate's beauty. Additional picture on page 5.

macrame) that allow light to shine through the agate and emphasize its fascinating patterns.

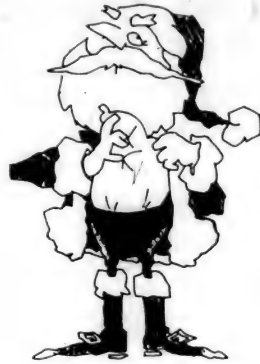
Production of the agate wafers is a painstaking and time-consuming process. With Eric as technical advisor and mechanic, the stones are sliced on diamond circular saws. Then they go through a series of grindings and polishings that take days, ending up with polishing with an ultra

fine diamond dust compound.

June is one of 36 area artists and artisans taking part in this year's Art Mart, selected by a jury. The show, November 13 and 14, at Ben Blecker Auditorium, is sponsored by the Quinte Arts Council, which promotes it as a good opportunity to buy inexpensive and distinctive Christmas gifts.

Incidentally, June Best is the only exhibitor in the macrame category and there is no other lapidary in the show.

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## Weekly Super T.V. Special



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## Eldorado Rippers

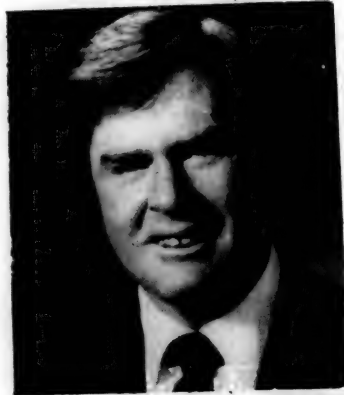
The sixth meeting of the Eldorado Rippers was held on November 3 at the home of Mrs. M. McCann.

We read from our books about different widths of bias tape, how to put on different linings for vests, which ways to press darts, etc. A couple of the members worked on their garments. The girls served a delicious cake for lunch.

The next meeting will be held on November 11th, at the home of Mrs. M. McCann.

Historians believe fire was discovered some 400,000 years ago.

## In Case You Have Been Wondering?



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Together  
we remember



## In Flanders Fields

In Flanders fields the poppies grow  
Between the crosses, row on row,  
That mark our place; and in the sky  
The larks, still bravely singing, fly  
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago  
We lived, felt sunset glow,  
Loved and were loved, and now we lie  
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:  
To you from failing hands we throw  
The torch; be yours to hold it high.  
If ye break faith with us who die  
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow  
In Flanders fields.

As we stood shoulder to shoulder  
in Canada's wars  
Let us stand together United  
in Her adversities in Peace.

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473-2839

In remembrance of the  
sacrifices of those who gave  
their lives for the future of  
our country.

## KRAMPS

Variety & Restaurant

231 Durham St. S., Madoc 473-4268

Let them sleep, let them  
sleep on.  
Till the stormy night  
be gone  
And the Eternal morrow dawn.  
The curtains  
will be drawn.  
And they wake into light  
Whose days shall never  
die in night

Management & Staff

### Toronto-Dominion Bank

Madoc

From the towns in a far land we come,  
To save our honour and a world aflame,  
by little towns in a far land we sleep,  
And trust that world we won for you to keep.

### Ken's Auto Service

R.R. 4, Madoc

473-2356

Remembrance Day is one for  
re-dedication to those things  
for which they served and sacrificed  
even to life itself.

### S & M Esso & Variety

166 St. Lawrence St. E., Madoc

473-4774

Their ranks dwindle, and in time to come  
tiny columns of stone will remain  
together with the unerasable memories  
of a thankful country.

## Johnston's

Guardian Pharmacy

36 Durham St. S., Madoc 473-4112

All that they gave - they gave -  
In sure and single faith.  
There can be no knowledge  
reach the grave  
To make them grudge their  
death.

Save only if they understood  
That, after all was done,  
We they redeemed denied their  
blood.  
And mocked the gains it won.

"Honour to the brave who fell,  
Their sacrifice is not in vain."

## Kincaid's

43 Durham St. Madoc



### Sam Danford & Sons Equipment

313 Durham St. S., Madoc

473-2468

# LEST WE FORGET

Let them sleep, let them sleep on,  
Till the stormy night be gone,  
And the eternal morrow dawn,  
The curtains will be drawn,  
And they wake into light,  
Whose days shall never die in night.

## Donald E. Smith Insurance

Hwy. 62 2 mi South of Madoc  
473-2307

They shall grow not old,  
As we that are left grow old,  
Age shall not weary them,  
Nor the years condemn,  
At the going down of the sun,  
And in the morning,  
We will remember them.



## Canadian Tire

37 Durham St.

Madoc

THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER  
"Above them are being planted the maples of  
Canada, in the thought that her sons will rest the better  
in the shade of the trees they knew so well in life"  
Arthur Meighen, Prime Minister at the  
dedication of the Vimy Ridge Memorial,  
France, July 3, 1921



## Madoc Co-op

473-4227

Content thee, howsoe'er, whose days are done;  
There lies not any troublous things before  
Nor sight, nor sound to was against thee more,  
For whom all winds are quiet as the sun,  
All waters as the shore.

If we all strive conscientiously to  
fulfill the great purposes  
represented  
in the Flanders Poppy,  
we will have done much  
towards holding high the torch  
which has been passed to us  
from the falling hands  
of our comrades-at-arms  
who rest beneath  
the poppies of Flanders Field



## Village of Madoc



## Dixie Lee

Madoc

473-4644

The dreams for which young heroes died,  
How cheap they seem today -  
Except to those who loved so much,  
And watched them march away  
We lived because they died, and yet,  
They live if we do not forget.

## Frank Downey Insurance

41 St. Lawrence St. E., Madoc  
473-2300

From the towns in a far land we came,  
To save our honour and a world aflame,  
By little towns in a far land we sleep,  
And trust that world we won for you to keep.

## Madoc Furniture Ltd.

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They went with songs to battle  
they were young,  
Straight of limb, true of eye, steady aglow.  
They were staunch to the end against  
odds uncounted,  
They fell with their faces into the foe.

## Madoc Dairy Bar

Russell St. N. Madoc 473-2963

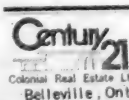
They served and fought and died  
So that we might be safe and free.  
Grant them O Lord, eternal peace  
And give them "The victory"  
And in these days of unrest, filled  
With grave uncertainty  
Let's not forget the price they paid  
To keep our country free  
And so, on this memorial day,  
We offer up a prayer  
May the people of all nations  
Be united in Thy care  
And grant us understanding  
And teach us how to live

We'll give our word  
to you.

So we may lose our selfish pride  
And learn to love and give,  
And keep us ever mindful of the  
Fighting men who sleep in foreign lands  
So we may ever keep  
The "light of freedom" burning  
In their honor through the years  
And hear their cry for peace on earth  
Resounding in our ears  
Forgive us our transgressions  
And "Oh, God, be with us yet,  
Lest in our pride and arrogance  
We needlessly forget.

Myke Fraser  
Res. 478-3345

Mari Jeffrey  
Res. 478-6526



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**Lottario**  
**7 12 19 24 34 35 32**  
ABOVE REGULAR NUMBERS WIN IN ANY ORDER APPLIES TO 2ND PRIZE ONLY

**STICKWOOD'S  
 DRY GOODS**

**Durham St.,  
 Madoc**

**Carpets & Vinyl**

From  
**\$4.99**

Best prices anywhere.  
 Largest selection!

**DISCOUNT CARPET MART**  
 125 SOUTH CHURCH ST  
 BELLEVILLE  
**PHONE 966-9120**  
WHERE THE QUALITY IS ALWAYS  
 GREATER THAN THE PRICE



**ARRIVES  
 SATURDAY**

**Nov. 14th at 10 a.m.**

BE SURE YOU'RE HERE TO GREET HIM WHEN  
 HIS CHOPPER TOUCHES DOWN OUTSIDE!  
 HE'LL BE LANDING BY THE SOUTH MALL  
 ENTRANCE, NEAR THE K-MART STORE!

**Quinte Mall**  
AT THE INTERSECTION OF HWY 6 & 14, BELLEVILLE, ONT.

## 60th wedding anniversary

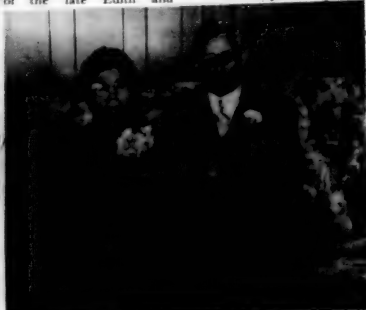
The United Church Parsonage, Kingston, was the scene on September 21st, 1921, of the wedding between Clinton Bradford and Beatrice Bauder.

The bride is the daughter of the late Edith and

Thomas Bauder of Verona and the groom is the son of the late John S. and Edith Bradford, also of Verona.

Rev. S. Bell performed the ceremony at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The couple lived in



Verona and moved to the U.S., then returned to Verona and, in 1942, moved with their family to Madoc. Clinton spent 32 years employed with Building Products as it was called in the beginning and then changed names to Minnesota Minerals of Havelock. The couple lived in Madoc and Clinton travelled to Havelock for work until 1965, when he retired.

This union was blessed with three children, two daughters and one son: Lois (Mrs. Emerald Embury), RR 1, Madoc; Margaret (Mrs. Doug Carswell), College St., Belleville; and son Lyle of Havelock. There are 12 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren.

Open house was held

Sunday, September 20, at their home at 74 Dingman St., Madoc, for relatives, friends and neighbors.

The happy couple were the recipients of a phone message of congratulations from Queen Elizabeth's secretary; a plaque from Prime Minister Trudeau; Mr. Jim Pollock presented a plaque from Premier Wm. Davis of Ontario; Mr. Bill Vankoughnet MP, for Hastings-Frontenac and Lennox and Addington, also presented a plaque. Several cards, flowers and gifts were received.

To make their day complete, guests attended from Havelock, Belleville, Kingston, Verona and surrounding area.

## OBITUARY

**FLORENCE A. GUNSOLUS**

The funeral was held October 21 from the Thompson Funeral Home, for Florence A. Gunsolus of 307 Foster Ave., Belleville, who died in the Belleville General Hospital, October 18. She

was 91 years of age.

The service was officiated by the Rev. Harold Wilson and the Rev. Charles Higginson with burial following in Hazzards Corners Cemetery.

Born in Madoc Township, Mrs. Gunsolus was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Moorcroft. She was predeceased by her husband, Foster M. Gunsolus, brothers John and George Moorcroft and sisters, Victoria and Bertha Moorcroft.

Mrs. Gunsolus is survived by one son Raymond of Belleville, daughter Ruth Rodgers of Greenbank, seven grandchildren, brothers Fred and Robert of Madoc, Harry of Stirling, Stanley of Hazzards, and Roy on the Madoc township farm; sisters Minnie and Alma Moorcroft of Madoc Township and Stella (Mrs. Robert Doughty) of Bonarlaw.

Mrs. Gunsolus was a member of Bridge Street United Church, a former member of WMS Hazzards Corners United Church and UCW of Bridge Street Church.

Bearers were nephews, Thomas Boyd, Rodney, Warren and Ross Moorcroft and Victor J. White of Bridge Street Church.

## D.G.BROWN Construction Ltd.

- \*INSULATION
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- \*SKYLIGHTS
- \*RENOVATIONS
- \*ADDITIONS
- \*NEW CONSTRUCTION

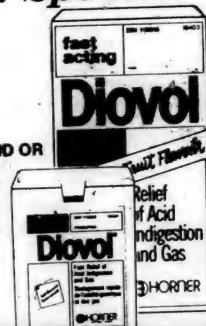
Free Estimates - No Obligations

Call Collect: 613-478-5110

## Weekly Super T.V. Special

**DIOVOL**  
 350 ml LIQUID OR  
 50 TABLETS

**2.59**



## GUARDIAN DRUGS

**Johnston's**

Pharmacy &  
 Gift Shoppe

36 Durham St. S., Madoc

473-4112

## Catch The Thoroughbred Workhorse From Datsun



**DATSUM**

**There's More Future In A Datsun**

21 College St. West,  
 Belleville

**VADER'S**

613-956-5302

Serving Your Motoring Needs For Over 28 Years





June Best has required patience and equipment.

**FLASH**  
**FLASH**  
**FLASH**

**7%** Tax Rebate up to \$700-

'81 cars & light duty trucks



## "Limited Time Offer"

Save Hundreds

# 14.2%

**G.M.A.C. Financing**

New 81 Chevrolet,

Oldsmobiles, Chevettes,

Citations, Omegas Cutlass

and Light Duty Trucks

### "EXAMPLES"

Unpaid Balance	\$8,000.00
Reg. 23% Interest Charges	<u>4,307.68</u>
Total	12,307.68
Unpaid Balance	8,000.00
Special 14.2 % Interest Charges	<u>2,531.68</u>
Total	10,531.68

Save **\$1,776**

Based on 48 Months Payments

*See Us Today*

*At*



**RUDEAU'S**  
of  
**WEED**



341 Victoria St., Tweed

**478-3445**

**478-3446**

The G.M. Discount Dealer

# Hastings County Junior Women's Institute

In October the Hastings County Junior Women's Institute met at the home of Pat Sherk. Our president, Elaine Wallace opened with a poem A Vagabond Song by Bliss Carman. The roll call was Give a Tradition

from Another Land That You Use in Your Home. Barb Chapman read the minutes of the September meeting.

It was decided to set up a table at the bake sale and flea market in Ivanhoe on

October 10. A suggestion was made that we save our labels from Robin Hood products toward bake sale kits.

Vice-president, Diane Wallbridge, gave an excellent report on the annual fall

conference that was held early last month in the Niagara-St. Catharines area. Seven of our members attended. A tour of the area reminded the members of the importance of buying Ontario produce. Next year

the conference will be held the third weekend in October in the Owen Sound-North Grey district.

Pat Sherk introduced our guest speaker, Dr. Ruth Mathieson, who spent part of the summer in a mission

hospital in Nigeria doing volunteer work. Most Nigerians are of the Moslem faith, and large families are considered a status symbol. Most women have about eleven children, of which five can be expected to survive. Children are healthiest during the first year while they are breast-fed. Clean water is rare, and there is no milk because all the goats have brucellosis. Anemia, tuberculosis, malaria, worms and measles are prevalent. Dr. Mathieson's presentation proved to be very informative and interesting to all.

On November 12 we look forward to hearing from Mary Wicks of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture at the home of Linda Farrell on the Moira Road.

THE MANAGEMENT OF ENERGY IN CANADA. ONE OF A SERIES.

## HERE'S HOW TO SAVE BIG DOLLARS WHEN YOU BUY BIG ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

### LOOK FOR THE ENERGIDE LABEL

When you buy a major electrical appliance, you're picking up two price tags. One is the cost of the appliance. The other is the cost of the electricity to operate it over its lifetime.

Until recently the energy price tag was missing. You paid now — but had little idea of what you would go on paying. Now there's a second tag, in the form of an Energide label.

### WHAT IS ENERGIDE?

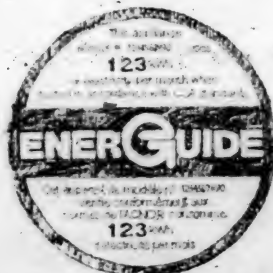
Energide is an appliance labelling program under which energy consumption "stickers" are attached to new refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers, clothes washers, and kitchen ranges offered for sale in Canada. The program was initiated by the Government of Canada and is operated in co-operation with consumer groups, appliance manufacturers and retailers, electrical utilities and provincial governments.

### COMPARISON SHOPPING

The whole idea behind Energide is to help you, the consumer, to compare the energy cost tags of appliances and determine which is the best buy. Comparison shopping and wise decisions can save you a great deal of energy and money over the long run.

### HOW DOES ENERGIDE WORK?

The label on each new appliance shows the number of kilowatt hours of electricity (kWh) consumed by that appliance in one month of normal operation. This rating is determined by a test developed by the Canadian Standards Association for all appliances labelled. The number is representative of the energy that the appliance will consume under normal operation in your home. It's not exact; the test could never duplicate precisely all the conditions in your home. But it is correct as a comparative rating, to indicate the difference between models.



To convert the Energide rating in kWh to dollars, multiply by the cost of a kWh in your area. (The current national average is 4¢ per kWh.) This will give you the operating cost for one month.

kWh per month × cents per kWh = cost per month.

### WORK OUT THE LIFETIME COST

To really appreciate the importance of Energide ratings, figure out the lifetime energy cost of the appliance. The average major appliance lasts 15 years, or 180 months.

Multiply the cost per month by 180 and the number you get will be impressive. And it will be an underestimate, because it assumes a constant electricity price over 15 years.

### TWO REFRIGERATOR EXAMPLES

Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada publishes each year the Energide ratings for new appliances. From the 1981 Refrigerator listing come the following examples:

### Type and Defrost System

Type and Defrost System	Total kWh cu. ft. -month
Model A—Two-door, top mounted freezer, frost free	18.2 117
Model B—Two-door, top mounted freezer, frost free	17.1 190

Over a 15-year lifetime Model A, although slightly larger, would cost you \$842.40 for energy (at a constant 4¢/kWh). Model B's energy cost would be \$1,368.00. That's a difference of \$525.60.

### WHEN MORE IS LESS

The appliance with the lower Energide ratings may cost a little more to buy — they usually have more insulation, better motors, more sophisticated controls. But as the above example shows, the value of the energy they save over their life cycle will pay for the extra investment many times over.

So when you're shopping for major appliances look at both tags, do a little figuring and buy the model that will be cheapest over its life cycle — not just the cheapest on its purchase price.

### AN ENERGIDE BONUS FOR ALL

Besides providing consumers with information for comparison shopping, the Energide program is having another effect. Appliance manufacturers are improving the energy efficiency of their models. Already there have been some notable improvements and experts predict that within a few years major appliances will be consuming about 40% less electricity — while providing the same services. That's a powerful example of how consumer power and industrial innovation go hand in hand.

Mail to: Government of Canada  
Energy, Mines and Resources Canada  
P.O. Box 3500, Postal Station "C"  
Ottawa, Ontario K1Y 4G1

I am interested in receiving the Energide Directory for the following appliances:  
Refrigerator, Freezer, Range ☐  
Clotheswasher, Dishwasher ☐

Surname (Please Print) \_\_\_\_\_  
Initials \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City/Town \_\_\_\_\_  
Province \_\_\_\_\_ Postal Code \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone \_\_\_\_\_  
Language preferred: English ☐ French ☐

### Queensboro news

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nie, Hagersville, spent 2 days in late October with Mr. and Mrs. Creaser at the Manse.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes spent two days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Evelyn Rollins, in Madoc.

A number from here attended the funeral of Joseph Kelly in Sacred Heart of Mary Church, Madoc, on last Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Frances Cassidy, Mrs. Sharon Walker and Miss Tracy DeClair are patients in Belleville General Hospital.

Goldie Holmes accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ash of Madoc to visit their mother, Mrs. Lena Ash at Green Acres Nursing Home last Thursday.

A number from here attended the tea and bazaar in Eldorado United Church last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Wright, Madoc, and Mrs. Jessie Holmes, Queensboro, visited Mrs. Evelyn Lynn on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Creaser were in Port Sydney on Sunday evening when Mr. Creaser was guest speaker at the 96 anniversary of Knox United Church. They were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Brien and overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Asbury.

### Do It Yourself SAVE On Home Heating

- Electric Forced Air Furnaces
- Baseboard Room Heaters
- Electric Boilers
- All Hydro Service Equipment
- Easy to Install
- Qualifies For Oil Oil Grant

**Finkle**

354 Pinnacle St.  
613-962-5331  
BELLEVILLE  
Free Parking

HOME ENERGY CONSERVATION IS PART OF  
CANADA'S NATIONAL ENERGY PROGRAM

Canada

## Bannockburn news

By Joanne Lake

This week, we have some congratulations in hand. Mrs. Annie Ray is now the owner of the beautiful quilt made by the Anglican Church ladies. The quilt was won at the annual fall tea and Bazaar in the Church. The second prize, a grocery basket, was won by Mr. Warren Gier. I guess he won't starve this winter. The gifts that were raffled were truly lovely and I'm sure the winners are very pleased with them. I know from last year, (I won the quilt and still have it on my bed), that the ladies certainly put a lot of work in what they do. Congratulations to you all.

I was quite surprised that the usual trick or treat pranks were quite subdued this year. I don't know if the

teens have gotten older and decided to stay home or what. This year, after talking to a few of the neighbours, has been very quiet. Of course we are not

## Harts'-Riggs' WI

Hart's-Riggs' Women's Institute became familiar with the operation of the Centre Hastings Retraining Centre through the guest speaker at their October meeting recently.

Since this is the Year of the Disabled, program convener Gayle Ketcheson, arranged for Charlene French to address the meeting. Charlene is the Centre's program co-ordinator.

The members enjoyed the slides and talk given by Charlene and were impressed with her own personal involvement in the program.

The meeting was held in the WI Hall with an attendance of about 18 answering the roll call. How Has the Year of the Disabled Changed Your

complain. I just wonder what is up at Christmas this year???

We had a very enjoyable reunion and dedication service in the Pentecostal

Attitude Toward the Disabled?

Correspondence included a thank you note from Delores Robb who was recently hospitalized.

The Consumers' Report and the Motorists' Full Participation and Equality were given by Gayle Ketcheson. An invitation was read from the Queensboro branch of the WI for Hart's-Riggs' to attend their meeting on Wednesday, November 11, in their hall, at which they will be having a guest speaker.

Plans were made for the Halloween party to be held in the hall and for the winter carnival dance to be held in January. Several suggestions were made for the door prize for this and it was decided to make away a weekend for two this year. The executive will be meeting for making further decisions on this at a later date.

Wednesday, October 28, is the date of the area convention, to be held in Campbellford this year. Carol Paraniuk was named delegate, with Denella Foley as alternate. Norma Brickman and Pearl Foley also volunteered to attend. Instructions were read from Delores Robb regarding supplies needed for the next meeting at which Delores is to teach the members how to make pine cone wreaths and dried weed wall hangings. Members are to bring a piece of natural shade burlap and a piece of wall board cut to a 15 inch diameter circle with a 7 inch diameter centre cut out, leaving a 4 inch wide band on which to work. Everyone is to gather all sorts of dried weeds and seeds, pine cones, cedar branches, delicate dried branches, small driftwood, bittersweet, etc., for the project.

Lunch was served by Norma Brickman and her assistants.

### Bowling

Team Standings: Lucky Strikes 19, Lucky Ones 17, Del's Angels 12, Eager Beavers 10, No Names 10, Friendly Five 4.

Men's High Single: Ken Adams 273. Women's High Single: Maxine McKenna 246.

Men's High Triple: Mike Preston 723. Women's High Triple: Maxine McKenna 657.

Over 200 club: Cliff Preston 226, Archie Arrol 214, Maxine McKenna 246, 211, 200, Ken Adams 202, 273, Mike Preston 213, 256, 244, Ken Lowery 209, Mike Newland 228, Terry Fox 215, 201, Betty LaPalma 203, Doreen Lowery 231, Todd Preston 204.

### SPECIAL

1980 T-Bird  
With air.  
Lic. REJ 941

Call Ron  
Tom Deline Ltd.  
473-4225

Church on Sunday. It was nice to see old friends and learn a little more of the history of the church.

Remember the play I mentioned that the Township School was putting together. Well it has been all set for Thursday, November 19th, at 7:00 sharp. The cost is a measly \$1.00 per person. You will never find such professional drama at such a low cost. It is really important to the children that you all attend. I certainly will not miss it. See you there!

A good tip for your children standing on the side of the highway waiting for the school buses is let them wear or carry something bright in this hunting season. Put a fluorescent sticker on the side of their lunch pails. My children stand out for the bus and it is because I have totally brain washed them on roadside safety that we have been free from incidents. I must commend our bus drivers for the safety that they instill in our children. Mr. Hailey is really great to my children and I appreciate it. Thank you.

See you next week in the everlasting, ongoing Bannockburn Gossip Column.

### SPECIAL 1979

Cougar Brougham  
Lic. REJ 798

Call Ron  
Tom Deline Ltd.  
473-4225

## ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

### LUMP SUM SALE OF FUELWOOD TW-55-81

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Thursday, November 19, 1981, at 12 noon for the right to remove a quantity of high quality Red Oak and Maple fresh cut tree length fuelwood in Pile Number 208 along a branch road into Block No. 33, part of Lot 10, Concessions XV and XVI, Grimsithe Township - to be removed before December 15, 1981.

Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario, K0K 3J0, Telephone No. (613) 478-2330, Ext. 60.

The highest or any tender is not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of  
Natural  
Resources

Open Nov. 10, 1981

## HAIR LAIR

Beauty Salon

Phone 473-2405

Operated by DAWNA WATSON

Licensed Hairdresser 7 years experience

The latest in hair care for your whole family

also MEN'S HAIR STYLING

Opening Special

on PERMS \$18.00

Just In Time For Christmas

Turn off Hwy. 62

on the 10th

Concession

(Huntingdon)

1st driveway

on the right

Hair Braiding &  
Fashion Knots

Open at  
9 a.m.  
from  
Tues. to Sat.

## For Sale By Tender

Tenders will be received for the following, until 5 p.m., Friday, November 20, 1981:

2 School Buses: One - 1977 G.M.C., 48 passenger and One - 1978 International 72 passenger

These two buses presently operate as main routes from the Otter Creek and Sulphide area of Hungerford Township to Tweed.

Transfer of vehicles is subject to the approval of The Hastings County Board of Education.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders to be sealed and clearly marked TENDER, on the outside of the envelope.

Mail to: Burt Calvert, Thomasburg, Ontario K0K 3H0 478-3841.

## ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

### PROPOSED HIGHWAY RECONSTRUCTION

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications (M.T.C.) is in the process of preparing detail design plans to improve Highway 62 in the Village of Madoc, W.P. 121-74-01, District 8 - Kingston.

The limits of the project extend from Madoc South Limits Northerly to the Junction of Old Highway 7, a distance of 1.15 kilometres.

The work proposed consists of grading, drainage, granular base and hot mix paving. The cross-section will be improved to an urban type design with curb and gutters and a storm sewer system, the horizontal alignment will be retained. The vertical alignment will be retained except that a sharp crest near the south limits will be lowered to reduce the hazard which presently exists.

This project will follow a design process which has been approved under the Environmental Assessment Act, 1975. The approval requires that an Environmental Study Report be filed with the Ministry of the Environment (M.O.E.) prior to construction. Public notification of the availability of this report will be made at the time it is sent to M.O.E. The approval also provides for any member of the public, public group, other Ministry, agency or municipality to request that an individual environmental assessment be prepared for this project, if serious environmental concerns exist. Where these concerns are deemed significant by M.T.C. and M.O.E., then the environmental assessment would be subject to a formal review and approval process and to a hearing where necessary.

We are interested in hearing any comments or concerns you or your group may have about this project. If you wish to be involved in this study, or receive further information, please contact us. Any further notification by M.T.C. shall only be provided to those who have expressed an interest in being further involved.

Please send any comments to:

Ministry of Transportation and Communications  
Postal Box 4000  
355 Counter Street  
Kingston, Ontario  
K7L 5A3  
Attention: Mr. L.G. Timson  
Sr. Project Manager  
Planning and Design Section  
Telephone (613) 544-2220  
Toll Free 1-800-267-0295



Ministry of  
Transportation and  
Communications

## FALL SPECIALS

Ladies' Wear Department

Ending Sat., Nov. 14

Selection of  
Ladies' Sweaters 40% off

Roadrunner Cords \$14.95

Black, Brown & Plum Reg. \$26.95 SALE

Roadrunner Corduroy \$12.95

Skirts Reg. \$20.95 SALE

Christie Love \$24.95

Dress Slacks Reg. \$36.95 SALE

Special Group of Blouses 25% off

\$5.00 off All Scratch, Cream, Fancy Ass

\$10.00 off Cougar Balloon Boots

## Barnett's Clothing & Shoes Ltd.

253 Victoria St., Tweed 478-2324  
Store hours: Open daily 9-5 Friday 9-9



ELMGROVE  
100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL

**Margarine**

1-LB. ARCH. PKG.

**.39**

ASSORTED VARIETIES

**Duncan Hines**

Cake Mixes

520 g BOX

**.99**

CUT FROM CANADA  
GRADE "A" BEEF, "BONELESS"  
OUTSIDE CUT

**Round Steak**

Roasts

2.35 LB.

CUT FROM CANADA  
GRADE "A" BEEF

**Sirloin**

Steaks

2.95 LB.

Open Thurs. & Fri. Competitive  
9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Prices  
at **Madoc**



PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., NOVEMBER 11, TO SAT., NOVEMBER 14, 1981. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

FACELLE ROYALE,  
ASSORTED COLORS

**Bathroom**

Tissue

1.19

4-ROLL PKG.

FACELLE ROYALE,  
ASSORTED COLORS  
3-PLY

**Facial**

Tissue

1.69

BOX OF 100

CUT GREEN OR WAX BEANS  
OR SUMMERSWEET PEAS

**Green Giant**

Fancy Vegetables

14-FL. OZ. TIN

.49

CUT FROM CANADA  
GRADE "A" BEEF  
"BONELESS & LEAN"

**T-Bone**

Steaks

3.15 LB.

CUT FROM CANADA  
GRADE "A" BEEF, "BONELESS",  
FULL OR OUTSIDE CUT

**Round**

Steaks

2.45 LB.

FACELLE ROYALE,  
ASSORTED COLORS

**Paper**

Towels

.99

ROLL PKG.

CHICKEN, CHICKEN SUPREME  
OR RING

**Lipton**

Noodle Soup Mixes

1.69

BOX OF 2 ENV.

SEMI-TEST,  
ASSORTED FRUIT FLAVORS

**Premium**

Quality Yogurt

175 g CUP

.44

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF  
"BONELESS & LEAN"

**Stewing**

Beef

1.99 LB.

FROZEN FISH

**Lake**

Smelts

.49 LB.

FROZEN FISH

**Boston**

Blue Fillets

1.49 LB.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM "OVEN ROAST"  
VACUUM PACKED, 3-LB. AVG.

**Comed Beef**

2.99 LB.

SUGAR PLUM, COOKED,  
3-LB. AVG. BONELESS

**Dinner Hams**

2.69 LB.

SUGAR PLUM, SLICED

**Side Bacon**

1.99 500 g PKG.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

**Wieners**

1.49 1-LB. PKG.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

**Pork Sausages**

1.99 500 g PKG.

SUGAR PLUM, SLICED

**Cooked Ham**

1.19 125 g PKG.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM, SLICED

**Bologna**

1.39 380 g PKG.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM, SLICED,  
"VARIETY PACK"

**Sandwich Meats**

2.39 500 g PKG.

RITE, TAB COLA OR  
COCA COLA

750 mL BTL

.39

PLUS .30 DEPOSIT PER BTL

ROYAL ASSORTED FLAVORS

**Jelly Powders**

3-OZ. PKG.

.29

QUID

**Palmolive**

Detergent

1 L BTL

2.29

SEMI-TEST, REGULAR, CREAMED

**Cottage Cheese**

500 g TUB

.99

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

**Brown & Serve**

Sausage

250 g PKG.

1.79

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.  
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

**Head Lettuce**

EA.

4.99

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

**Florida**

Oranges

1.29 DOZ.

PRODUCT OF CANADA  
CANADA FANCY GRADE

**B.C. Anjou**

Pears

.79 LB.

FACELLE ROYALE, MANIAC  
Facial Tissue

BOX OF 100

.89

ALL-APPLE OR PEAR  
Juice Nectars

500 mL BTL

1.19

Apple Sauce

14-FL. OZ. TIN

.49

Monte  
Tinned Tomatoes

14-FL. OZ. TIN

.65

ALL-APPLE OR PEAR  
Juice Nectars

12-OZ. TIN

.49

APPOINTED  
Ammonium Milk

3.5 L BTL

.58

ALL-APPLE OR PEAR  
Juice Nectars

3-LB. BOX

2.59

INCENTIVATED, POWDERED  
Detergent

3-LB. BOX

3.49

ALL-APPLE OR PEAR  
Juice Nectars

8-OZ. PKG.

1.79

Apple Tarts

PKG. OF 12

1.49

WINTER, NO OFF  
Light or Dark  
Ice Cream

16-OZ. LOP

.82

DIGESTIVE, OATMEAL, CORN OR  
OR OATMEAL RAISIN

**Dare's Biscuits**

600 g PKG.

1.49

ALL-APPLE OR PEAR  
Juice Nectars

200 g PKG.

.99

SWIFT'S PREMIUM, KAT, NAT OR COFFEE CRISP

**Rowntree**

Candy Bars

FAMILY SIZE BOX OF 5 BARS

.79

**Scoop**

Mouthwash

750 mL BTL

2.79

ASSORTED VARIETIES

**Mennen Speedstick**

Deodorant

STICK

1.79

STURDY HOUSE  
LARGE PKG. OF 8 OR SMALL PKG. OF 16

**Burner Savers**

PKG.

.69

GLAD BONUS PACK  
Kitchen Catchers  
Garbage Bags

PKG. OF 24 PLUS 4 BONUS

1.29

FROZEN, CONCENTRATED

**Welch's**

Grape Juice

12-FL. OZ. TIN

.99

GAMBROUSH, FROZEN

**Deep Dish**

Pie Shells

12-OZ. PKG.

1.19

SEMI-TEST, ASSORTED FLAVORS

**Ice Cream Parlor**

Ice Cream

2-LB. CREAM

2.79

PRODUCT OF CANADA, CANADA FANCY GRADE

**B.C. Red or Golden**

Delicious Apples

1-LB.

.79

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

**Field Cucumbers**

2 FOR

.88

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

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Health Inspector  
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# MIDWEEK

MORA  
RALD

SECTION

MADOC  
THE REVIEW

HASTINGS  
THE STAR

HAUELOCK  
THE CITIZEN

NORWOOD  
THE REGISTER



Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge Health Unit, is preparing for an increase in rabies cases in the coming year. This week he explained the health unit plans to Midweek reporter John Bennett.

## Control of rabies difficult

rise to the establishment of the first regulation in Canada relating to rabies.

The first big break in the treatment of rabies came in 1885, when Louis Pasteur successfully vaccinated a boy who had been bitten by a rabid dog. Pasteur and his colleagues actually did a lot of research on rabies and they eventually knew that the disease was caused by a minute organism. It wasn't until 1962, when Dr. Matsu-moto of Japan, described the virus as being bullet-shaped, that the actual size was measured. Many scientific advances have been made in the research of rabies, but the disease remains a very serious problem to mankind.

The next article will deal with the modes of transmission, and the symptoms of rabies.

**Modes of Transmission**  
Rabies is a viral disease that is spread by the deposition of infected saliva usually into a wound, thereby infecting another mammal. There are four main ways that the infection is transmitted: 1. From a bite. 2. Via a cut or wound. 3. Via the mucous membrane. 4. Aerosol transmissions.

1. A bite from an animal infected with rabies and having the virus present in its saliva is the most common way the virus is trans-

mitted. When a person or animal is bitten by a rabid animal, saliva containing the virus infects the wound. Thus the virus enters the nervous system along which travels to the spine, and subsequently to the brain, producing inflammation resulting in the classic symptoms appearing.

An important point to remember is that infection of the salivary glands may occur prior to infection of the brain, which means an animal may be carrying the virus in its saliva for up to two weeks before the symptoms are seen. This is a good reason to stay away from any strange companion animals or wildlife.

The last human case of rabies in Canada occurred in a 15 year old boy who had been bitten by a bat two weeks before the symptoms developed in the bat.

2. The skin normally provides sufficient protection against the virus entering the underlying tissues and therefore the nervous system, but this protection is lost where the skin is broken, as in the case of cuts or wounds.

If you are licked by a rabid animal or come in contact with a rabid animal's saliva, seek medical advice immediately.

3. Mucous membranes whether intact or broken, allow the virus to enter the

nervous system. This mode of transmission is rare, but cannot be ruled out when dealing with rabies.

4. The fourth mode of transmission is by aerosol. The saliva of animals that hiss, eg. cats, bats, and skunks, if infected by the rabies virus may be projected through the air by the hissing action, and enter the body's mucous membranes, eg. eyes, nose, or mouth. The main types of animals with rabies outbreaks, varies throughout the world. In Southern Ontario, the disease primarily occurs in wildlife (70 per cent), but it is transmitted from them to companion animals (7.1 per cent), and livestock (25 per cent). The total number of cases reported in 1980 was 1562, which is a substantial number.

**Symptoms of Rabies**  
There are basically three stages to the disease which can, but not always, show as symptoms.

1. The melancholy or dumb stage

In this stage the first main symptom which may be observed is a change in the character of the animal. For example, if an animal is normally quiet and shy, and it becomes noisy and aggressive, this is a sign to be concerned about.

2. Furious stage

This stage is an  
Continued on page 12

## Rabies risk said rising

BY JOHN BENNETT

"If you begin to show the symptoms of rabies. There is only one outcome. Death." This startling bit of information comes from Gregory Law, Health Promotion Inspector for the Kawartha, Haliburton and Pine Ridge Health Unit. He went on to say, "Parts of Northumbeland, Victoria Peterborough and Hastings Counties are very high risk areas for the disease."

The rabies virus is carried only in living animals and that includes human beings, but the principle source of the infection in central Ontario comes from foxes and skunks." This coming year, 1982, is predicted to be the high cycle in the populations of both these species. "The populations rise and fall in three to four year cycles and we are looking at a high peak in the coming year," explained Law. So we are getting ready for it by advising the public of the potential danger and will be following it up with animal vaccination clinics in our area, and Peterborough County will be doing the same."

Mr. Law has a busy schedule planned for the next few months carrying out his awareness campaign. He will be visiting all the high schools in Northumbeland and Victoria Counties, meeting with local bylaw enforcement officers and police, and municipal officials. He will be explaining the Health Unit's program, and the procedure to follow in cases of suspected rabies.

Canada has a large number of cases of rabies but it also has one of the best records of dealing with the disease in the world. One person in Canada has died of rabies since 1970—an outstanding record.

"We have been this fortunate because of the comprehensive action taken by the health agencies right across the country. We have the best record keeping services anywhere and incidents of suspected exposure to rabies take number one priority over everything," said Mr. Law.

Rabies can be passed through a bite, a cut or a wound, through the mucous membrane or through airborne transmission usually through the hissing or spitting of an infected animal.

Sometimes the animal

appears to be ferocious and angry (furious rabies) but more often then not the animal becomes tamer and friendly (dumb rabies). The key to the public is an animal that is acting oddly. "Skunks and foxes are wild animals and they try and stay as far from humans as possible but since rabies is neurological, their behaviour is affected. That is why we often hear wild animals wandering into built up areas or into barn yards."

"Children and adults should be aware and avoid any animal that is acting strangely," urged Mr. Law.

If you are bitten or scratched by a wild animal or a stray animal of any type, Mr. Law advises you to seek medical attention. "The severity of the injury is unimportant. Regardless of how bad the injury is, contact your doctor or go to the hospital."

Your next step, if you have been attacked, is to try and contain the animal, but not if it means risking further injury to yourself or others. "If the animal is confined then we can test it. In the case of a wild animal it will humanely be put down and sent to Ottawa for testing. A companion animal will be put under observation and tested for two weeks," said Mr. Law.

The testing is important because if the animal is not rabid, the victim will not have to undergo rabies vaccination. If the animal is not tested, the victim will have to undergo the vaccination procedure.

Much has been said about painful rabies shots but, according to Mr. Law the process never was as bad as the public believed. The procedure in 1981 consists of four or five intramuscular injections of rabies vaccine. There is the possibility of reaction to the vaccine but that is rare.

The cost of the procedure is about \$250, which is picked up by OHIP. The vaccine is held in every office of the health unit, ready to be delivered to any doctor who requests it.

There is a pre-exposure vaccine available but it is not regarded by the medical profession as safe enough for general inoculation. It is also expensive, costing about \$22.50 a shot and four or five shots are required. Therefore, it is only

Continued on page 2

# ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

By BOB TROTTER

## Are we heading for a lot of trouble?

"Burn down your cities and leave our farms and your cities will spring up again as if by magic; but destroy our farms and the grass will grow in the streets of every city in the country." William Jennings Bryan once said.

It is just another way of saying that when agriculture prospers, so does everybody else.

I followed an American

car for a few miles the other day with an Ohio licence plate. A bumper sticker proclaimed that Farming is Everybody's Bread and Butter.

It surely is. At a time when the world is experiencing its greatest population growth, when the supply of food in the world should be doubled, farmers are facing the toughest time since the

Great Depression. Bankruptcies have increased phenomenally. Farmers are being forced to sell off stock to pay interest on bank loans. This makes for less production next time around.

The ramifications of these things haven't hit home on this continent yet. But they will.

It couldn't be happening at a worse time.

It has been mentioned before in this column, almost to the point of boredom: A hungry man when he sees his children starving with bloated bellies and bald heads is a desperate man. A desperate man will kill for his family.

Much more grain is available in Canada this year and there are fewer hogs to eat it. In the five major grain producing and exporting areas of the world, production is up 12 per cent but demand has inched up only one per cent.

In the rest of the world, recent data released by the Canadian Wheat Board

indicated production is dropping. The world wheat harvest is estimated at 447.5 million tonnes, down three million tonnes from forecasts in July.

Them as has, gets. The nations which are not starving have more than enough. In addition, the price paid to the producers is dropping because the supply is greater than the demand.

It is, says the wheat board, an illustration of how powerful the influence of the United States is in the rest of the world. They have a surplus. Down goes the price of grain, just when producers need more for their products to circumvent mortgage foreclosures and bankruptcies.

It is a vicious, endless

### Rabies cont'd

suggested for use of high risk people such as trappers and other people who have a greater chance of being exposed.

All the work and money spent on rabies is not going into fighting it after exposure though. The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources is working on a method of ending the spread of rabies in wild life. If the project is successful, one day rabies might be eliminated. It involves two new approaches to dealing with rabies vaccine and finding a way to get the vaccine in the mouths of wild animals.

The second part is just about ready for action. The ministry has found that if it puts small groundmeat balls in open plastic bags and drops them from airplanes, the animals will eat them.

The vaccine is another problem. The ministry is not allowed to use a live virus vaccine and must make do with a dead virus vaccine which is not as potent. They are prohibited from using the live virus because of the possibility of worsening the situation. However, according to Mr. Law, the research is well advanced and it will be only a few years before the Ministry of Natural Resources will be immunizing wild animals.

In the meantime it is up to the health authorities and the public in general to protect us from rabies. Over the next few weeks Midweek in the interest of public health will be running a series of articles by Mr. Law on rabies. We hope you find them interesting and informative.

A man and his wife were out for a small one day. They came to a pond. The husband said, "Let's jump across." His wife rolled her eyes and said, "Remember when you used to carry me over mud puddles?" She was more glib than I was a girl." "I sure was," he replied. "But you were more buoyant when I was a boy."

circle. And don't start placing the blame at the feet of marketing boards, especially quota-setting boards. Their prices are monitored so closely that the ripoffs, if there are any, are not being engineered by farmers.

If you want a good example, look at chickens. You would think with a surplus of feed grains, prices for those grains would be lower. They aren't. Feed mills are charging about three per cent more this year for chick feeds than last year.

The markup between what supermarkets paid processors and charged consumers was about 23

cents in May of last year. The markup by September had jumped to 42 cents a pound. That's an increase for supermarkets of 19 cents a pound in 16 months. Not bad, even when you consider that their costs have not increased any more than that of farmers, yet they are getting the biggest hunk of the consumer buck, at least on chickens.

While many farmers struggle to make ends meet and are producing more than ever, half the world starves and farmers are going broke.

There's got to be something wrong with the system.

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# Expert help is available

By Catherine Clark

This column, concerning early childhood development and related issues, has been appearing for a number of months in eight community newspapers. The column is written by the Infant Development Consultants in the Infant Stimulation Program of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, and what we're wondering is: is there anybody out there?

The main function of the Infant Stimulation Program is to maximize the development of infants, from birth to two years, who are "at risk" for slow or delayed growth. To do this, an Infant Development Consultant visits the baby's home and, with the parent, develops an individual program for that child which is implemented by the family through daily activities. To be "at risk" for a delay the child may have been born prematurely, experienced birth complications or he

may have a congenital anomaly such as Down's syndrome, spina bifida or cerebral palsy. Young mothers, or anyone without much experience with babies can also benefit from stimulation ideas.

Programming is not the only function of Infant Development Consultants. We also try to incorporate a prevention program into the program. Consultants speak to groups of parents or potential parents such as prenatal and postpartum classes, highschool family life classes, teenage mothers' groups and mothers' take-a-break programs. Catherine Miller, Infant Development Consultant for Victoria and Haliburton Counties was recently invited to speak before a church congregation about social attitudes toward the disabled, drawing attention to 1981 as the International Year of the Disabled. Consultants also do liaison work with family physicians, Family and Children's Services, Five Counties Children's Centre and other child-concerned agencies.

## Rutabaga versatile

Rutabaga is a favorite fall vegetable in Ontario. Sometimes known as yellow table turnip it is a round yellow globe with a purple crown.

Rutabaga is harvested in the late summer and early fall, say marketing specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. Most of the harvest is held in cold storage, making it one of the fresh Ontario vegetables available throughout the winter till spring.

When shopping for rutabaga, notice the wax coating on the outside of the vegetable. The wax helps to keep the rutabaga fresh by minimizing moisture loss and shrivelling. For the freshest rutabaga, choose one that is heavy for its size and blemish free.

Rutabaga is also a very economical vegetable. An average rutabaga weighs about two pounds, and will serve six to eight people. Refrigerate or freeze any leftovers for another day.

Rutabaga can be prepared in a variety of dishes from salad to dessert.

column was designed to receive questions from parents and answers would be published - something like an Ann Landers column for parents of young children. However, we have yet to receive any questions! Past columns have been about toilet training, sex roles, fatherhood, children's fears, art and play, but we need your input if you enjoy the column.

the column.

There is the danger that the column will have to be discontinued unless we can let the publishers know that someone is reading the column! If there's anybody out there, please complete and mail the coupon attached or write to: Catherine Clark, c/o The Health Unit, P.O. Box 337, Cobourg, Ontario, K9A 4K8.

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# Real Estate

## Hastings OMAF notes



Have You Thought About a Windbreak to Save Fuel? Under the Eastern Ontario DREE Subsidiary Agreement, the Ministry of Natural Resources and the

Department of Regional Economic Expansion are sharing the cost of promoting a program to encourage rural landowners of 2 hectares (approximately 5

acres) or more to plant windbreaks as an energy conservation measure.

A properly established windbreak results in savings of 17 to 25 per cent in home heating costs.

Equally important benefits from windbreaks and shelterbelts are increased property values due to the improved aesthetic appearance of properties, increased crop yields, protection for livestock and buildings and the reduction of soil erosion and of drifting snow as well as reducing noise levels.

**Windbreak Design and Location** - Windbreaks are most effective if planted at right angles to the prevailing winds. If possible they should be located 60 to 100 feet to the windward side of buildings, yards and lanes to be protected. They should extend 50 to 100 feet beyond the area being protected.

White spruce and white cedar are commonly planted because they are fairly adaptable to a wide range of soil and moisture conditions. These species have dense foliage which makes them quite effective against the cold winter winds. Carolina poplar and Silver maple are sometimes planted because they are fast growing, but it is less than half as effective against the winds as conifers. Other trees which may be used in some circumstances are White and Red pine and Larch.

Depending on site and

other conditions, trees may reach the following heights 15 years after planting: White spruce - 12 to 15 feet; Scots pine - 17 to 22 feet; White cedar - 9 to 12 feet; Carolina poplar - 30 to 45 feet; Silver maple - 20 to 30 feet.

### Landowners' Responsibilities

1. Trees will be available for planting in the early spring from the Ministry of Natural Resources nurseries. The cost is \$10 per order plus 2 1/2 cents per tree. The minimum order is 100 trees, and the minimum for any one species is 50 trees. We recommend that your trees be picked up at the nursery at Kempsville or Orono.
2. The landowner should protect his trees from livestock, fire, insects and disease.
3. The landowner should prepare the site in September by rototilling, plowing or cultivating for improved tree growth and survival.
4. The trees should be kept as free of weeds as possible for 2 or 3 years or until they are higher than the surrounding vegetation.
5. Trees should be planted as soon as possible after they are obtained from the nursery, possibly the middle of April.

Rural landowners in Eastern Ontario are being contacted this summer and fall by Ministry of Natural Resources field representatives (Windbreakers).

If you own 2 hectares (5 acres) or more and would like further information concerning windbreaks contact the representative for your area. He will be pleased to help plan your windbreak and prepare your application. Nursery stock is allocated on a first come - first served basis, therefore, you would discuss your requirements as soon as possible.

Should you be unable to reach our field representatives or if you have questions concerning other services of the Ministry of Natural Resources, call or write the District Office which serves you at Tweed, Nanpenee and Bancroft.

### HAZARD WARNING -

Corn Head rolls travel at about 12 feet per second. That's faster than you can think about releasing the stalk.

IF A CORN HEAD PLUGS: 1. STOP. 2. BACK UP THE HARVESTER. 3. DISENGAGE ALL POWER AND SHUT OFF THE ENGINE before trying to unplug the header. 4. Remove as much of the material as possible by hand. If rolls are wrapped with green, tough material, cut them free with a heavy knife, cutting away from your body. 5. Start the machine to move the remaining material through the rolls. 6. If wrapping persists, adjust or replace the snapping rolls. Follow instructions in the operators manual.

### Notes and Viewpoints from Hastings Federation of Agriculture

Increased hydro costs to the farmer: opposition to major hydro transmission lines on prime agricultural land; and a demand that Ontario assist the transportation costs of lime to offset acid rain effects on arable land were highlights at the OFA Board of Directors Meeting, Toronto, October 21st. Election promises, pointed out Ralph Barrie, to equalize urban and rural hydro rates (rural rates 29 per cent higher) have now resolved into a 15 per cent differential, but to finance this partial equalization overall rates will rise one and one half per cent. Thus the farmer will pay more for on farm hydro and subsidize the rural non-farm residence. In addition to opposing major hydro corridors on prime land, once again, OFA will evaluate hydro's own proposals as to impact of hydro's utilities on prime land. Faced by increasing proof of the effect of acid rain upon arable land OFA is demanding that Ontario aid farmers with the high cost of lime transportation. Lime is cheap. It's effective in counteracting acidic build up but its transportation costs are very high.

The farm demonstration to Queen's Park to underscore the "dire straights" of our farm enterprises has been postponed to await the report of OFA's emergency task force. If the govern-

ment's response to the task force recommendations is not for recommendations is not producing substantial assistance to farmers we will march to Queen's Park 10,000 strong, says Barrie. "Farmers solidarity is our only salvation. It works in Poland."

And Solidarity costs more and more! Regrettably OFA must face the fact that an effective farm lobby voice costs more and more. What does not? OFA will be going to its members in 1982 for increased financial support.

Nine presentations were made from Hastings County, including Hastings Federation of Agriculture to the task force at a well attended hearing in Trenton, October 26th. Excellent submissions of individual farm cases and of the overall picture for agriculture in this area drew in color the problems in this area. No doubt remains as to the ability of area farmers to express themselves but the overall impression at the end of the day expressed by a number of OFA members, is that, indeed, we are in deep trouble. The task force's conclusions and recommendations for action will be presented to the OFA Annual Convention in Toronto in late November.

### Easy rider

During the next few years, look for the introduction of new mileage-saving technology in the design of radial tires. Auto industry spokesmen say smoother-rolling radials could bring about a 10 percent boost in gasoline savings.

### Best Foods

**Benson's Canada corn starch** makes an ideal dusting powder.



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# Brighton OMAF notes

By D.F. Young  
Agricultural Representative  
Brighton, OMAF

Thursday, November 12: Farm Safety meeting, 8 a.m., Agricultural Service Centre, Brighton.

Friday, November 13 - Northumberland-Durham

Tobacco Growers' annual Banquet, Miss Diana Restaurant, Peterborough.

November 13-21 - Royal

Winter Fair, Exhibition Park, Toronto, Friday, Nov.

13 - Junior Barrow Show; Wednesday, Nov. 18 - Dairy

Day; Friday, Nov. 20 - Queen's Guineas 4-H Steer

Show.

Thursday, Nov. 19 - OMMB Fieldman Wally

Cavanaugh, at Agricultural Service Centre, Brighton.

Please phone for appointment.

Thursday, Nov. 19 - Monthly meeting, Federation

of Agriculture, 8 p.m., Agricultural Service Centre, Brighton.

Saturday, Nov. 21 - 4-H

Agricultural Club's Awards Night, 8 p.m., Percy Centennial School, Warkworth.

Royal Agricultural Winter

Fair - Visitors from Canada and around the world will

flock to the "Royal", during the next few weeks to see

the finest that Canada has to offer. The Royal Agricultural

Winter Fair, Canada's Showplace of Agriculture,

runs from November 12th through to the 21st. Some of

the world's finest in purebred dairy cattle, beef

cattle, market livestock, breeding show horses,

sheep, swine, poultry, goats, dairy products and

field crops, will be on display during the Royal. To top it all off the 55th Royal Horse Show, a world-class event, will run throughout the period featuring all the pagenantry, brilliance and horse showmanship that has made this event famous throughout the world. Local breeders may be particularly interested in the Dairy Cattle Show, Wednesday, November 18th, and the Queen's Guineas Steer Show on Friday, November 20th. The various beef breeds will be shown throughout the week as well as the swine breeds and other dairy breeds.

## Farm Safety Association -

The words "Accident is Just a Word Until It Happens" will remind travellers in Brighton and Murray Townships of the need to be more safety conscious. The erection of signs along these township roads with the slogan "Accident is Just a Word Until It Happens" is the latest project of the County Farm Safety Association. Much of the success of this particular project is the result of the efforts of directors Cecil and Pat Morgan, of Murray Township, who canvassed a number of township councils in east Northumberland for financial support. Funds made available through the townships of Brighton and Murray will be used to erect a number of the safety plaques in their respective townships. The Farm Safety Association is a group of public-spirited individuals whose aim is to reduce farm

accidents by making farmers more safety minded. The Chairman of the Northumberland Farm Safety Association is Kelly Sharpe, the Vice-Chairman is David Down, and the Secretary-Treasurer, Susan Moran. The Association has been most active, holding several events to promote interest and safety. These have included an Information Meeting on sprays and chemicals, and a Tractor Rodeo, featuring tractor safety. The Association will be meeting on November 19, at the Agricultural Service Centre in Brighton. Interested individuals are welcome to attend - they deserve your support.

Warble Control - During the next few weeks cattle will be coming off pasture to their winter quarters. Many of these cattle will be infected with warbles and some will be carrying lice. Livestock can be freed of these pests simply and economically by the application of one of a number of systemics which are presently on the market. The systemics kill the larvae within a few hours as well as adult lice. When used as directed the systemics are safe, highly effective and efficient. They include the following products: Spotton, Grubex, Neguvon, and Co-op Grub Killer, available through many of the farm service outlets in the area.

## Letter

Dear Sir:

I am a student in Civil Engineering and I was wondering if I could ask your readers to help me in some work that I am involved with.

We are studying cisterns, how to collect enough water to supply all that is needed in a house and also how to build the tank so that the water is there when it is needed. The idea is to design a reliable system at the lowest cost.

If people who have built or own or know anything about cisterns would write to me, I'll send them a list of questions about their cistern system and when the research is done, send them a report about their system, possibly with some improvements they could make.

Thank You  
Brian Latham  
Civil Engineering Dept.  
University of Ottawa  
Ottawa, Ont.

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1979 GMC 1/2 TON 36,000 Miles

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Now I'm not sure if you're aware, or that you even give a hoot, but I am a habitual pipe smoker.

That is to say that I never smoke cigarettes, and here I have to admit it is not because of any moral or

healthy reasons that I stick to my pipe.

No, it's more practical than that.

During the war, you see, when I was in the Eighth Army fighting the Afrika Korps in the Western

Desert, cigarettes were always in short supply, almost unobtainable as it were, but at the same time there always appeared to be an abundance of pipe tobacco. So that was the reason why I took to the pipe instead of grappling with those little tubes.

There was a time when the cigarette issue consisted of a package of the most terrifying concoction which went under the name of Vs, made in India, and I could swear they were actually made of camel droppings.

They were so ghastly that even the Arabs wouldn't take them in exchange for eggs, so you can imagine how disastrous they were.

Anyway, that's why I smoke my pipe.

Now recently I have become somewhat disillusioned at the alarming magnification in the cost of my habit, for it seems that every few minutes they stuff another twenty cents on my package of Borkum Riff black.

It now costs a dollar seventy something, depending on where you buy it, for a 50 g net weight when packed, or if you prefer it, pounds net 50 g quand emballé.

And yet when I was in Boston a few weeks ago I bought the same thing for 72 cents which just goes to show you.

Some people complain rather bitterly about the multiple clouds of dense smog that I exude around them, while others suffer in an obvious sort of sibilant silence, favoring me with a slightly concealed withering grimace and a couple waves of the left hand, just to advise me in no uncertain manner that they hold nothing short of an abject

disapproval of my proximity.

Margaret often gives me a double whammy when we are about to leave our pad in our customary haste, whenever I pause for the purpose of filling my pipe, an operation which usually demands no more than a few seconds anyway, but which nevertheless appears to disrupt her entire day's planning.

So whenever she tries to give me the hurry up routine at such times, I never fail to remind her that were it not for my pipe smoking accomplishment she would now be a mourning widow, provided her memory would stretch this long, because there was indeed an occasion when my pipe, and the filling of it, was responsible for my continued good health.

And the reason I tell her this is that there was an occasion, during the last war, when my pipe saved us all from an instantaneous annihilation at the hands of an angry enemy, loitering with intent, in the sandy wastes of the Western Desert. We were moving our location at the time, travelling from Tobruk to Msus, and I was leading a convoy containing all the personnel of my unit, as well as their tents, cookhouse and every other little thing that soldiers on active duty are apt to accumulate around themselves.

Now I and all my merry men were well aware that Msus consisted of an old, disused fort, that had not seen active service for many years, but it did at least provide some sort of reluctant shelter from the marauding maniacs who inhabited that desert, as well as

the eager, advancing hordes of the enemy, and the sweaty sand storms that blew up from time to time, blinding everybody and everything within their blistering orbits.

And my boys, you see, wanted to get there first so they could lay claim to this oasis suite and install their tents and other accoutrements in more favorable surroundings than the open desert, reminding them more of home.

But a little way behind us and travelling on the same sandy track at approximately the same velocity was another unit, their intention being to arrive at Msus before us, and thus deprive my men of the doubtful comfort of that old, dilapidated fort.

# NOEL'S NO

by  
Noel Stockton

So, having, patiently followed my garbled recital to this point, you may well appreciate the anguished expressions of disgust and disapproval which emitted from the clogged up larynx of my own rank and file when I halted my jeep and gave the necessary signals for the drivers and their mates to dismount and enjoy a brief sojourn by the trackside. It was, of course, our custom to make that pause that refreshes at certain intervals, during which time they would unless the brew cans that were attached to each vehicle, light our gasoline fires and proceed to brew up by way of dispelling the sand and the dust that had already gathered around our throats and nostrils.

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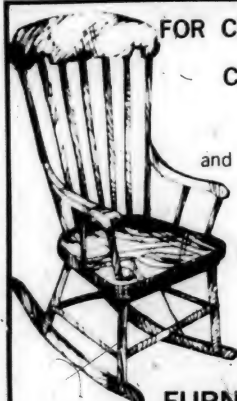
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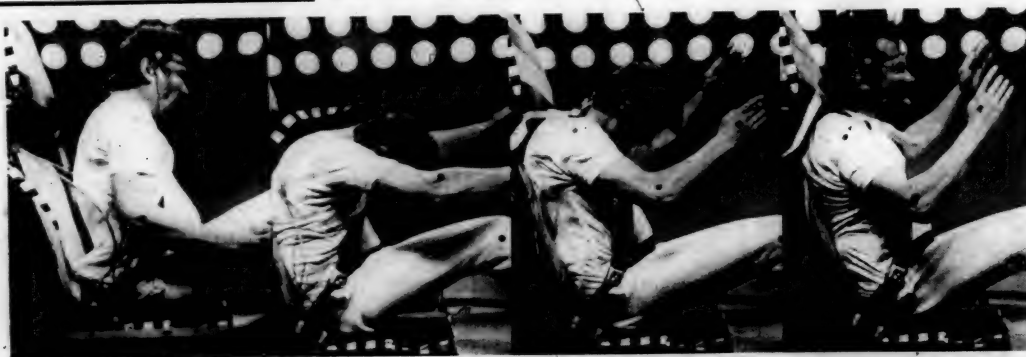
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Ministry of Transportation  
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Ontario

James Snow, Minister  
William Davis, Premier

# STES

I should also say that under normal circumstances the boys would whole heartedly welcome this brief respite and the opportunity to munch on a couple of hard biscuits and sip away at a mug of tea, but on this occasion the consensus was quite definitely on the negative side.

Employing a variety of unprintable epithets they described me and my intentions, sending sergeant majors and other forms of non-commissioned authority to reason with me in an attempt to alter my obviously ill-advised decision to halt the convoy at this stage, when the other unit was advancing with a terrifying haste upon us, and would indubitably overhaul us in our efforts to arrive at Msus ahead of them.

But I was adamant and insisted that they should loiter long enough to brew up their tea and partake of the odd nibble.

Biscuits, of course. All went though, and the brew cans were carefully replaced on the sides of the vehicles in their accustomed places, and we were once again ready to roll.

The other convoy, luckily,

hadn't reached us yet, so the boys were reasonably mollified, satisfied that all would still be well in spite of my asinine desire to linger over the offending mug of char.

Then came the crunch. For instead of stepping boldly into my jeep and giving the anticipated signal to evacuate the immediate vicinity, I pulled out my pipe.

Yes sir, in the face of all that opposition and anxiety I had the unadulterated neck to pull out my pipe and tobacco and proceed to load.

Well. I stood there, in the centre of the track, all eyes hatefully upon me, horns blowing and bugles blaring as I reached for my pipe and began to fill it slowly, with a studied deliberation.

The boys were desolated. They yelled and they pleaded, they cajoled and they profaned, but I was obstinately obdurate.

I stood there, firmly rooted to the track in my suede desert boots, and I filled that pipe. And sure enough, as luck would have it, right at that precise moment the leading jeep of the second convoy hove into view in a billowing cloud of

dust and rubble, their leading officer waving a sickly salute of victory, followed by his convoy of grinning idiots, cocking snoots in the approved manner, generally grinning and gesticulating rudely like a bunch of kids in the rear of a school bus, when they know you have kept stopping behind it.

My men were frantic with ill-concealed hatred. They screamed and they yelled and they gave me all kinds of up yours signs, quite volubly, helping me to understand that in their minds there was some room for doubt as to my parentage.

But now it was too late to

## OFA makes demands

The provincial government should declare a state of emergency in agriculture, Ralph Barrie, President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) said, presenting OFA's annual brief to cabinet.

"The economic situation is critical because of high interest rates and low commodity prices," Barrie said, "but it's aggravated even more by the deluge of rain we've been having."

Record rainfall in Ontario has delayed corn harvest and ruined many crops. "There are many desperate, disillusioned farmers out there, who have been counting on this harvest to make ends meet," Barrie said.

Barrie told Premier Davis that this emergency requires prompt government assistance in the form of short-term loans at subsidized interest rates.

Barrie told the cabinet that bankruptcy and bank survey figures are not telling an accurate story.

"If the Bankers Association survey commissioned by this government shows 1,000 farmers in dire straits, I would be inclined to multiply that figure by 10 to get a truer indication of the problem."

Barrie censured the cabinet for offering only limited assistance to farmers, despite promises for up to \$125 million in aid. "All we've seen is under \$50 million for beef feedlot operators. Our industry deserves more than a token handout."

OFA's two vice-presidents, Ron White and Ron Jones, also addressed the cabinet, encouraging the government to heed the advice OFA offers in its brief.

retract, and I deliberately concluded the pipe-filling exercise before turning toward the jeep, giving the signal to start as I did so. And at that very moment the earth began to shake; it trembled all around us. With an impact like an erupting Vesuvius the stamping of machine guns, the throbbing of hand grenades and the shattering roar of divers instruments of destruction began to burst forth; just a few hundred yards along that track.

You see, there was a German ambush waiting at the end of that wadi.

And they had been waiting patiently for us to finish our brew.

And then they were going to annihilate us.

And the other convoy ran slap into it.

And they were completely and utterly pulverized.

Men, machines, tents and cookhouse and all.

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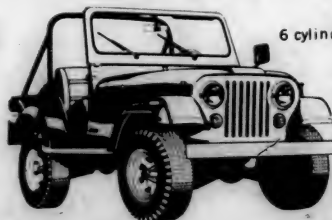
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# Hastings Agricalendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13 - SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21 - Royal Winter Fair, Toronto.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11 - First Stocker and Feeder Sale sponsored by Hastings and Prince Edward Cattlemen's Association. Arrangements have been made with Creighton Carr of Picton Livestock Sales Limited (476-2212) to set up this sale. It will be held on a regular sale date but will be after the regular weekly sale. Consigners were asked to send their forms in by November 1st. This was to allow for advertising. Any last minute entries should be made immediately by phone to Creighton Carr.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16 - Hastings County Milk Producers Banquet: Stirling and District Recreation Centre. Guest speaker: James Taylor, MPP, Prince Edward-Lennox, 7 p.m.: 17.50 per person. Chairman of the Banquet Committee is Harold Bush of Stirling. Tickets are available from all members of the Hastings County Milk Committee. In addition tickets will be available at the OMAF Office, Stirling. The Recreation Centre is of course the arena.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19 - At the Township Hall, Iyanhoe, starting at 1:30 p.m. Election Meeting to choose Hastings County representatives to the Dairy Herd Improvement Corporation. Special letters will be going to all licensed milk producers plus cream shippers who are on the DHI Program. They are all eligible to participate and take part in this meeting.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19 - Hastings County Milk Committee regular meeting. OMAF Boardroom, Stirling.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23 - Hastings Farm Safety Committee will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the OMAF Boardroom, Stirling. Safety in general, and farm safety in particular is a topic that we all agree is very important. However, taking action to work safely, and promote farm safety does not rate too high on the priority list of most people. To take a positive approach to farm safety in Hastings County we encourage your active participation. A planning meeting will be held and interested farm husbands and wives are encouraged to

meet with the Hastings Farm Safety Committee.

MONDAY to THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23-26 - Ontario Federation of Agriculture Convention, Toronto. This is when the report of their recent task force is supposed to be presented.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25-26 - Central Ontario Cheesemakers' Association 54th Annual Convention and British Empire Dairy Show 1981. The Cheese Show will be held in the Belleville Plaza at 470 Dundas Street East, Belleville. The Convention Headquarters will be at the Sun Valley Motor Inn.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27 - Annual Co-op Banquet at the Thurlow Recreation Centre. For information and details contact your local co-op.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27 - Area Farm Safety meeting starting at 9:30 a.m. in the United Church at Welcome, Ontario.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27 - Bob Flett Recognition Night at 6 p.m. in Peterborough. For tickets and information contact Clare Trevorton, Secretary Treasurer of Hastings Holstein Club, 477-2776.

## NOTES AND NOTES

Ontario Holstein Branch - A founding meeting for an Ontario Branch of the Holstein Association of Canada will be held on Wednesday, November 25, 1981, at the Holiday Inn, London, Ontario. Provincial Branches have been established in other provinces and Ontario will now establish a branch. The province is divided into a number of districts and each district will be electing district directors. These directors will form the directorate of the Provincial Branch. For the East Central District, which includes the counties from York to Lennox and Addington, two directors must be elected. A bus is being organized by the Holstein Breeders in Hastings County to travel to the founding meeting of the Ontario Branch. The bus will leave on November 24th and visit several herds in the London area. The bus charge is \$19. Overnight accommodation will be available at the Holiday Inn at a charge of \$42. After the founding meeting on November 25th, the bus will return. Holstein Breeders

wishing more information about the founding convention or the bus trip should contact Clare Trevorton 477-2776.

**Farm Business Courses** - There will be three Farm Business Courses operating in the Quinte area in 1982. The courses are Dairy Nutrition and Management (Tuesday, January 26 and six consecutive Tuesdays to March 2); Cash Crop Production (Wednesday, January 27 and six consecutive Wednesdays to March 3); and Managing Farm Finances (Thursday, January 28 and six consecutive Thursdays to March 4). The Dairy Nutrition and Management Course and the Managing Farm Finances course will be held at locations in the Belleville area. The Cash Crop Production course will be located in the Trenton area. Each course has a limit of 30 participants. The courses will be organized through the Continuing Education Department of Kempenville College of Agriculture and

Technology and Quinte area OMAF staff. These courses each provide an excellent opportunity for county farmers to update their knowledge. If you are interested in taking any of these courses, contact the OMAF office in Napanee. **National Forage Symposium** - Organized by the Research Branch of Agriculture Canada and the Livestock Feed Board of Canada it will be held November 24, 25 and 26, 1981, at the Government Conference Centre, Rideau Street, Ottawa, Ontario. The theme of this symposium is "a strategy for progress". Looking over the details you will find that it recognizes the problems of energy shortages and costs. There are many livestock producers particularly in beef cattle as well as dairy cattle looking at increase use of forages to supplement some of their present feeds bought or grown that cost more dollars. This symposium will focus attention on the production of high quality forages including legumes and grasses. Full details and registration forms available at the County offices.

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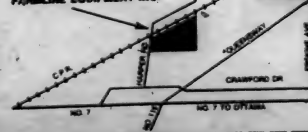
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NEW Holland grinder mixer with self unloading augers. New Idea Two Row picker - shelter, 14' Allis chalmers disc, 30" Moffat Gourmet 100 Range with top oven, green, excellent condition. Phone 613-473-2714. 43-1-3

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ONE grey Cockatall bird \$69, cage \$49. One budgie and cage \$69. Phone 705-778-3545. 44-1-2

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1973 Chevrolet, 4 dr., in good condition, PS, PB, auto, new body & paint job, \$1200.00 firm. 472-5442 after 5 p.m. 44-0-2

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### EXAMPLE

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"SANTA KAL" price including freight & P.D.I. 7 per cent sales tax Licence Total

\$7,521.68  
\$26.52  
\$22.50  
\$7,570.70  
\$26.52  
\$500.00

"SANTA FRANK" will rebate your sales tax  
"SANTA KEN" will rebate you \$500.00

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## Control of rabies continued

exaggeration of the above symptoms, with the animal becoming excitable and unpredictable. During this period of change, the voice becomes hoarse and the appetite usually lessens. Perverted appetite is frequently present in which animals eat foreign objects such as wood or stones or there may be an increase in appetite, where the animal eats and drinks greedily.

3. Paralytic stage  
 The two parts of the body mainly affected are the lower jaws and hind limbs. The animal loses control of its lower jaw, its tongue hangs out, and saliva can drip freely. Then the animal begins to stagger and eventually can't walk due to paralysis of the hind quarter

muscles. Exhaustion set in, the voice usually alters, convulsions or 'fits' may be seen, and the animal dies within two to five days. Each species of animal varies in the symptoms whereby they may show all 5 stages of the disease or may only show two or a combination of the three.

Symptoms of Rabies in Canada

The three stages are not always seen in dogs. It appears that about 75 per cent of dogs do not exhibit the furious stage. The other type of rabies is known as the dumb form.

With dumb rabies, the dog becomes depressed, apathetic, and sleepy. The mucous membrane of the eyes and nose become

congested. The eyes do not blind, the pupils dilate, and the conjunctiva or covering, becomes dry. The muscles of the jaw, throat, and voice become paralysed. There is practically no irritability or tendency to bite. There is marked inco-ordination and spasticity. Paralysis develops quickly, the dog becomes comatose, and dies, usually within 5 days.

With furious rabies, the early manifestations, are congestion of the eyes and nose, slight elevation of temperature, restlessness, nervousness, easily startled, friendly but easily irritated, increased muscle tension, pointing ears. The dog does not remain quiet for long; it eats indigestible materials; the eyes react the same as in the dumb type; the vocal cords may become weak, and produce a howl-like bark; the dog will indiscriminately attack other animals. Later the dog develops a staggering gait; paralysis of the jaws sets in; excessive drooling and finally convulsive seizures.

Furious rabies has a long period of excitation, and the dog usually lives four to seven days after the onset of signs, and sometimes as long as ten days.

In the cat, the symptoms are similar to those of a dog, although the furious form is more common. A cat can be extremely aggressive as it uses both its claws and teeth when attacking. It may howl, have excessive saliva, and wander from home a lot, but the disease is usually of shorter duration than that in the dog.

In cattle, there may be three different stages, but the furious stage may be absent. Depression is usually the first symptom accompanied by loss of appetite. If the furious stage is present the animal tends to be excitable with stomping of

its feet, excessive salivation, nervousness and bellowing with an unusual tone. Rumination and milk production stop with the animal becoming sensitive to noise, touch, and light. Exhaustion sets in followed by the paralytic stage with death occurring normally with 2 to 6 days after commencement of symptoms.

In wildlife, a change of character can spell danger to man. A wild animal can become tame and wander up to humans who then can be tempted to be friendly towards it. Timid animals can become aggressive and fearless. The physiologic symptoms manifest themselves in the basic three areas that vary from species to species.

Incubation period of the disease is widely varied. For example, it may be as short as 15 days, or as long as a year. The incubation time for the fox is 4 to 8 weeks from the time of being infected until the symptoms appear.

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# MADOC

## THE REVIEW

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Vol. 104 No. 46 MADOC, ONTARIO Wed, Nov. 18, 1981 Second Class Mail Registration No. 1016 25¢ single copy

## Remembering through wreaths and poppies

Remember. That is the message that the Royal Canadian Legion and hundreds of thousands of

relatives around the world want to pass on to new generations. The veterans of our world

wars and other struggles will remember fallen comrades as long as breath remains in their bodies, and

they want us to remember so that we can try to avoid similar problems. November 11 is the

traditional day set aside for remembering, and it was no different this year. The Madoc Branch of the Royal

Canadian Legion formed up outside the Legion at approximately 10:45 a.m. along with contingents from the Cubs, Beavers, Guides and Brownies and members of various groups from the village and surrounding area to lay wreaths at the Cenotaph.

Approximately 200 people, according to one estimate, attended the wreath laying ceremony in Madoc with Reverend Adams, Reverend Mack and Reverend Kompass representing three churches and holding various parts of the service. Miss Ann Willman lead the assemblage in song.

Don Ash, Parade Marshal and First Vice President of the Legion, directed the parade to and from the Cenotaph. Legion President Norm Critch expressed deep appreciation for all those who supported the Wreath and Poppy Campaign and the Service of Remembrance before the marchers returned to the Legion.

The day itself appeared as if it would be cold, damp and gloomy but, as the marchers formed up to begin the parade to the cenotaph, the sun began to shine and dominated the weather for the remainder of the day.



Madoc Legion remembers their dead

## Fire's destruction brings out the best in people

BY KEN YARROW

Fire is such a totally devastating thing that few of us realize what it actually entails. Yesterday (the day before any fire), a building could house, and be serviceable to people and animals. Today there is only the warmth of the ashes for animals or people. No place of shelter from the elements, food or any of the multitude of comforts normally found there. All the variety of articles it held are totally destroyed or just twisted reminders of what they once were. In many cases these items may be irreparable for sentimental reasons or just due to their time of creation.

Friendship, on the other hand, is often not visible or even thought about. Friendship is thought of by many as that person to whom you tell all your secrets, do your complaining with, or couldn't live without. Tain't necessarily so! Friends are those willing to help when you need it, in any way, without expectations of reward. Perversely enough, this is one of the benefits of fire.

In this rural area, newcomers are accepted at face value. Those born here are accepted on family values,

until old enough to answer for themselves. What I am trying to say is that if a person is accepted by either criteria, she or he will have friends not even known by name. Very few are refused this friendship in times out of the ordinary. Maybe I should explain a little: I am originally from a city. It never ceases to amaze me the acceptance and tolerance afforded to those living in the area, who are not natives. Love thy neighbor as thyself is stronger here than anywhere else I have ever lived.

The point of this whole article is this. In August, the Downey family lost their barn by fire. Well known, (as was the husband and father, Carman), it was not long before friends offered help to erect a new one. Many hours of labor have been donated and it is now nearing completion. As we all are aware, no matter how much insurance is carried, it is impossible to keep up with escalating costs of rebuilding. Besides, there are always those taken for granted things not covered or uncovered. Still the cost of replacement is high. It is for these reasons that friends of the family have

arranged a benefit dance on November 28, at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre at 8 p.m., with no admission charge. Donations are accepted at the door, or if desired, in advance to the Toronto

Dominion Bank, Madoc, Ross Moorcroft, Elvin Holland, Grant Ketcheson or Ken Yarrow.

Music will be provided free of charge by the

Southern Comfort Band. Ladies are requested to bring lunch, but above all, show your community friendship by attending in person.

## Trentones return, well worth seeing

The people of Madoc and surrounding area are in for a real treat again this year, as the Trentones of Trenton return to Madoc at Trinity United Church on Sunday, November 22, at 7:30 p.m. Many of the people of this area will remember the concert the Trentones put on at the Kiwanis Centre a year ago and, if you missed that performance, you may remember saying to yourself, "We'll have to make sure we don't miss them again when they come back." Sunday is the chance you have been waiting for.

The Trenton Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America is a story of success. In their short history, the Trentones have risen to their present lofty status among the top chapters and top choruses in Ontario. The first orga-

nized meeting was held in Trenton, in May of 1972 and the Chapter Charter was presented on stage in the first annual Evening of Barbershop Harmony, one year later in May of 1973. Since then, it has been all hard work and good fortune

for the Trentones, who reached their pinnacle in 1977 when they became Ontario District Chorus Champions.

The initial charter applications bore 36 names, most of whom are still active in the chapter chorus. Last

Let us hope that, through such Remembrance Day parades, we do not forget the hard, bitter lessons our veterans, and their fallen comrades learned in the unfriendly soils of other countries.

year, the membership roster had risen to over 70 members with 55-60 men singing actively. Local appeal for this group is increased because several of the singers are former residents of the area. Monte See Trentones page 2

## CHSA year in review

By Gary Torrance

With hockey well advanced, it somehow does not seem like the time to talk softball, but I would like to bring you a year end report from The Centre Hastings Softball Association.

For the 1981 Season the league provided softball for 229 boys. (Atoms 25, Squirt -75, PeeWee -84, Bantam-45). With the exception of Atom, full schedules were played with tournament style play-offs. Because there were only two Atom

teams, a best of three final was set up.

Concerning the League's ORSA involvement this year, the league affiliated 13 teams totalling 185 players. Congratulations to Tweed Atoms, who went to the finals against Wardsville and were beaten 5-4 in the third game and Springbrook Juveniles, who lost two 2-0 games to New Dundee in the finals.

The following are short write-ups on division cham-

ionships.

Atom  
Springbrook Expos were Atom champs for 1981, defeating Eldorado Lakers in 3 games in the best of three series. Eldorado took the first game 6-4. Springbrook came back with two straight wins to take the series. A plaque was donated for annual competition in this series by Jack and Marilyn Spencer of Springbrook. Both the Expos and See CHSA page 2

## MADOC THE REVIEW

JOSEPH CEMBAL, President  
CASH MAHAFFY, Managing Editor  
ROSS LEES, Editor  
LEN LESLIE, Adv. Sales Rep.

Continuing since April 6, 1877,  
founded as The North Hastings Review

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## CHSA in review

Continued from page 1  
the Lakers are hoping  
Tweed, Frankford and  
Campbellford will join the  
league next year.  
Squire

The first game in the  
squire tournament at  
Springbrook was a dandy,  
with Springbrook squeaking  
by Stirling 6-5 in eight  
innings. The second game  
saw Marmora take Frank-  
ford 10-2, then Eldorado  
came up on the short end of  
a 16-0 score to Springbrook.  
Stirling had a close game  
with Frankford, with Stirling  
going to the B Championship.  
Stirling then slipped by Eldorado to take the B Championship.  
Springbrook defeated Mar-  
mora to win the tournament  
and the trophy donated by  
Doug Andrews. The high-  
light of the tournament was

the performance of Terry  
Nicholson, Springbrook pit-  
cher, who had 47 strikeouts  
in three games.

PeeWee

Madoc Dixie Lee's hosted  
the PeeWee tournament  
and ran into rain problems,  
which forced them to play  
the A and B Championship  
games on the following  
Tuesday night. The A  
Championship belonged to  
League-leading Madoc, as  
they defeated a surprising  
Springbrook team 11-6.  
Madoc had to score 6 runs  
the bottom of the sixth to  
take the win. The highlight  
of this tournament had to be  
the huge crowd which  
turned out for the Tuesday  
night finals. Madoc Dixie  
Lee's were winners of the  
trophy donated for annual  
competition by Jack Doug-

las, of Madoc.

Players on all A Cham-  
pionship teams were awar-  
ded small trophies; players  
on A runners up teams and  
B Champions were awarded  
ribbons and all players  
received buttons commemo-  
rating Centre Hastings  
1981 season.

Congratulations to all of  
you who became involved in  
Centre Hastings Softball  
Association's premier sea-  
son, as it was a successful  
one - 229 boys involved in  
proof enough - and we can  
look forward to a better year  
next year with more boys,  
more teams, more towns  
and GIRLS.

Preceding report was  
compiled by Gary Torrance,  
Secretary Treasurer of Centre  
Hastings Softball As-  
sociation.



## Medical Centre receives wheelchair

Dr. Clifford Derry was the  
first person to try this  
wheelchair which was pre-  
sented to the medical centre  
last Friday morning by the  
Rebekkah's 134 and Oddfel-  
lows 179, Madoc.

Pictured above, from left  
to right, are: Miss Lamoine  
West [secretary of Medical  
Centre Board], Mrs. Ber-

nice Cassidy [Chairman of  
Medical Centre Board],  
Mary Danford [Noble Grand  
of the Rebekkahs], Dr.  
Clifford Derry, Jean Bailey  
[Past Noble Grand of the  
Rebekkahs], Perry Brown-  
son [Humanitarian Com-  
mittee of the Oddfellows],  
Anna Carman [Treasurer of  
the Rebekkahs] and Delbert

Carman [Humanitarian  
Committee of the Oddfel-  
lows].

The chair will be on hand  
at the Medical Centre for  
those who need it. Bernice  
Cassidy thanked the two  
lodges for their help on  
behalf of the Medical  
Centre.

## Trentones sing simple, melodious songs

Continued from page 1  
and Boyd Moorcroft and  
David Adams were raised  
here.

The Trentones lead the  
Ontario District on a "per  
capita" basis in donations  
to the Society's Service  
Project (Logopedics) since  
their chartering and are  
pleased to be able to help so  
many through the Harmo-  
nia for Speech Fund.

Always looking for more  
members, the Trentones  
invite all men to join them  
any Tuesday evening at the  
Trenton Lions Club Hall for  
a night of good singing and  
fellowship. Plans for the

future for all Trentones  
include singing better with  
a greater number of singing  
members and a view to  
international competition.

In a recent message from  
the Trentones Chorus Direc-  
tor, Ray Williams, he may  
have summed up the ob-  
jective of the Trentones  
best by saying, "In an era  
where most entertainment  
and most of the contempo-  
rary music is "X" rates, we  
believe it is almost our  
responsibility to keep sing-  
ing simple songs with a  
melody that can be hummed  
or whistled and a lyrical

message we all understand  
and are not embarrassed to  
repeat."

The thing that will likely  
strike you hardest about this  
group is the pure love of  
singing they exhibit. Be-  
tween songs, you will get  
the feeling that these men  
are indeed restraining them-  
selves from breaking into  
the new song before they  
are given the signal. Af-  
terward, if two or more of  
these men get together  
while mingling with the  
crowd, chances are they will

begin to sing.

The evening will be well  
worth the \$5 for adults and

\$2 for students admission  
charge. The Trentones  
shortchange no one as you

will see if you can make it to  
Trinity United Church this  
Sunday night.

Cemba Publications'

## Christmas Story & Drawing Contest

**OPEN TO ALL GRADE SCHOOL CHILDREN**

For our special Christmas Greetings' Issue we're looking for  
drawings and stories on a Christmas theme by the children  
of the area. And we're offering prizes for the top entries.

**READ THE RULES CAREFULLY & ENTER**

1. Contest open to all school age children.
2. Work must be on Christmas theme.
3. Drawings should be in black or very dark colours on white paper for maximum contrast.
4. Work will be judged on artistic merit and creativity.
5. Prizes: \$5.00 for first; \$2.50 for 2nd; Two categories: 1) poem or story; 2) picture. Three divisions: Senior (Grades 6-8) & Junior (Grades 3-5); Primary (K-2). A total of 12 prizes.
6. Drop your entries off

At your local newspaper office  
or  
At the appointed place in your school  
or  
Mail to:  
Cemba Publications  
Box 250, X-mas  
Marmora, Ontario, K0K 2M0



7. All work becomes property of Cemba Publications and will not be returned.
8. All submissions should have name, age, grade and school of child.

**ENTER SOON  
CONTEST RUNS ONLY UNTIL  
DECEMBER 11**

## St. Peter's Women's Club

Mrs. Helen Fleming was  
hostess for the November  
meeting of St. Peter's  
Presbyterian Church Wo-  
men's Club, Madoc.

The president, Mrs. The-  
ma McCoy welcomed all  
present and read a poem  
entitled "A Friend."

The devotional service  
was opened by everyone  
singing the hymn Lead on,  
O King Eternal and  
repeating Psalm 121. Mrs.  
Mary Trotter read a thought  
provoking article, Novem-  
ber. Although November is  
regarded as the most dreary  
month of the year, we  
should be preparing our  
homes and hearts for  
Christ's Birthday as 'was  
done many years ago before  
the birth of Christ. The  
devotional service con-  
cluded with the hymn Stand Up,  
Stand Up For Jesus and  
prayer by Mrs. Corrie Stiel.  
The secretary, Miss La-  
moine West, read the  
minutes of the previous  
meeting and the roll call,  
which showed an atten-  
dance of 18 members and 3

visitors.

The president thanked  
those who had helped with  
the rummage sale and  
cleaning bee. It was decided  
that, as usual, candy would  
be supplied for the Sunday  
School Concert with Mrs.  
Gatharine Weaver and Mrs.  
Dorothea Armstrong in  
charge.

Plans were discussed  
regarding catering to the  
co-op banquet on Nov. 17th  
and for the Christmas Tea  
and Bazaar to be held on  
Nov. 28th.

A nominating committee  
composed of Mrs. Mary  
Trotter, Mrs. Helen Flem-  
ing and Mrs. Reta Pitts was  
appointed by the president.  
It was moved that a

donation of \$10.00 made to  
the C.N.I.B.

Miss Loreen Connor the  
program convener for the  
meeting introduced the  
guest speaker, Miss Ada  
Adams, who showed very  
interesting slides taken on a  
tour to the Agawa Canyon,  
where they had the pleasure  
of viewing some of nature's  
wonders in our own Ontario.

Miss Adams also showed  
slides of fall scenes taken in  
our own areas.

Mrs. Jeanette Raynsford  
thanked Miss Adams and  
also Mrs. Fleming for  
opening her home.

Lunch was served by the  
hostess and Mrs. Alma  
Kernohan and a social time  
was enjoyed by all.



"Big game" is any quadruped larger than the fox.



# Volleyballers fail to place in COSSA

The junior and senior volleyball teams ended up in third place in the COSSA competition. The juniors lost two games to Donovan and split games with Crestwood, East Northumberland and Thomas A. Stewart. Coach Carman Donato had hoped for a better result from his team but acknowledged that he may have been expecting too much of them for this year. In an earlier interview, he told The Review that he hoped his players would gain some height and strength between now and next year. He also stressed the experience his team gained from this year's COSSA tournament and expects to have a strong team next year. "We were in the toughest pool in the tournament. Crestwood won the tournament after upsetting

players. We should have a better handle on things next year."

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players. We should have a better handle on things next year."

Coach Donato also hopes to give his players some experience this year and early next year by starting a club team around the middle of December and in the new year. "I want to keep a ball in their hands as long as I can to increase their experience. We should do all right next year in our league."

In basketball, the senior girls wound up regular league play with a 5-3 record after a final victory over Napanee. Coach Sellers has been impressed with the close competition within the league this year.

The junior team ended their season with only one win, but coach Yvonne Mabo said it wasn't from lack of trying. "This has been a very dedicated, hard-working team. They

were always out to every practice and the only way to define our year was disappointing. We played well in a lot of our games but the competition was just too strong since the junior level was extended for one year. That made some of the other junior teams very strong while it didn't help us that much."

In the junior's last game, Kelly Derry was the top scorer and played her best game ever, according to coach Mabo. Chris Danford also played an extremely good game.

Wrestling gets under way this week but coach Bob Pesowski doesn't know what to expect from his team this year. "We have some experienced wrestlers coming back that should help us a great deal, but we don't know what our rookies

will be like. We don't even know at this point when or what tournaments we will

have this year. I'll have a better idea after next week."

## Madoc Legion

### CHILI PARTY

Warm up after Santa's Parade

Sunday, Nov. 29,

with a Hot Bowl of Chili

2 - 5 p.m.

Licensed under LCBO

## Weekly Super T.V. Special

COCA COLA  
24/280 ml Tins  
4.99

BARGAIN



Sale starts Nov. 18  
Ends Nov. 28

## GUARDIAN DRUGS

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## Meet The Artist

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(The Artist of The Year)

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(The Book of The Year)



**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21st**

2:30 p.m. - 4 p.m.

4 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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## FREE ADMISSION

See Robert Bateman's "NEW" Film at

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Wallbridge Rd., Belleville

On Sat., Nov. 21st, 11 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m.

## FACTORY SALE

Samples - Seconds - Ends of Lines

### Bell Shirt

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Flannel Shirts, Western Shirts, Wool Jac Shirts  
Silver, Copper & Pewter Trays, Serving Dishes,  
Candelabra

Western Hats & Boots

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Rolls of Fabric

Friday, Nov. 20th

11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 21st

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Sale to be held at: 194 Coleman St., Belleville

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**BLUE STRATOS AFTER SHAVE**  
125 ml

**4.99**

Sale starts Nov 18  
Ends Nov 28

## GUARDIAN DRUGS

**Johnston's Pharmacy & Gift Shoppe**  
36 Durham St. S. Madoc 473-4112

## OPP report

During the week of November 8-14 officers of Madoc detachment investigated 62 general occurrences including one robbery, one break and enter, one assault, one damage complaint and six theft complaints. One person was charged with impaired driving and seven persons were charged with liquor violations. Three warrants to arrest were executed.

During this same period officers investigated eight motor vehicle accidents resulting in \$17,500 property damage and seven persons being injured.

On Thursday, November 12, a two-wheel drum cart was found in the Village of Madoc. The owner may claim same by attending at Madoc OPP office.

Reportable Accidents  
On Sunday, November 8, at approximately 1:10 a.m., Richard Cartwright, 20, RR 1, Carrying Place, was

southbound on Highway 62, 3.3 km north of Highway 7, driving his 1972 Chevrolet pickup. He swerved to miss an animal on the roadway and lost control entering the east ditch striking a tree. There was \$2,000 damage to his vehicle and both he and his passenger were removed by ambulance to Belleville General Hospital. Constable J. Eadie investigated.

On Monday, November 9, at 8:45 p.m., Ferris Glen Crowe, 17, RR 2, Stirling, was driving a 1974 Buick westbound on Rawdon Concession Road 2, 0.8 km east of Highway 14. He lost control of his vehicle and entered north ditch, striking a hydro pole, causing \$800 damage to his vehicle and \$850 damage to the hydro pole. Crowe has been charged with careless driving. Constable W. Sawkins investigated.

On Wednesday, November 11, at 6:40 p.m., Susan Paraniuk, RR 4, Tweed, was westbound on Highway 7, 5.2 km east of Moira River Bridge, driving her 1973 Ford, when she was struck by a deer which ran from the north ditch. The vehicle received \$800 damage and the deer escaped into the woods. Constable R. Garrow investigated.

On Friday, November 13,

at 5:50 p.m., Gregory Gozzard, 20, Stirling, was driving a 1979 Chrysler eastbound on Hastings Road 8, 1.5 km east of Stirling. Mr. Gozzard attempted to make a left turn into a private driveway and was struck broadside by a 1978 Plymouth driven by Perry Blackburn, 21, of RR 5, Madoc. Blackburn was also eastbound. Both Blackburn and Gozzard were removed to Belleville General Hospital by ambulance. Each vehicle received approximately \$3,500 damage. Constable R. Garrow is investigating.

On Saturday, November 14, at 6 a.m., Neil MacDonald, 20, Frankford, was southbound on Highway 14, 0.4 km north of Stirling driving his 1978 Thunderbird. MacDonald lost control of his vehicle and entered the west ditch causing \$2,000 damage to his vehicle. MacDonald has been charged with careless driving and failure to report accident. Constable R. Garrow investigated.

On Saturday, November 14, at 5:45 p.m., Mark Conley, 25, Toronto, was westbound on Highway 7, 1 km east of Land Of Lakes Restaurant, driving his 1974 Oldsmobile. He lost control of his vehicle and entered the north ditch striking a

rock cut and then rolling over causing \$3,000 damage to his vehicle. Conley was removed by ambulance to Belleville General Hospital. Conley has been charged with careless driving and failure to wear seat belt. Constable J. Ball investigated.

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## Thursday night bowling

Team Standings: Lucky Strikes 23, Lucky Ones 17, Eager Beavers 14, No Names 14, Del's Angels 12, Friendly Five 4.

Men's high single - Archie Carrol, 228. Women's high single - Maxine McKenna, 261.

Men's high triple - Archie Carrol 720. Women's high triple - Maxine McKenna, 649.

Over 200: Todd Preston 217; Lorne Miller 249; Mike Newland 213; Terry Fox 269; Ken Adams 205; Mike Preston 246, 261; Cliff Preston 206, 225; Archie Carrol 288, 213, 219; Maxine McKenna 261; Mei

The lovely camellia is named after George Joseph Kamel, a missionary who first brought the shrub from the Orient to Europe.

Caverly 218.

## No night shift.

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Beginner Embroidery Kits	3.39 & up
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**Wilson's of Madoc**

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10K Gold Chains

**25% off**  
14K Gold Earrings

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**Johnston's Gift Shoppe**

36 Durham St. S. MADOC 473-4112

## Dateline Deloro

BY RUBY MCCOY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hiddle of Gananoque spent their days recently with their daughter and son-in-law, Marilyn and Doug Hardison, and family.

Carol Neal of Belleville and her daughter Sally of monoton visited the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, on November 5. Carol returned to monoton with her daughter for a holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell of Garfield Heights,

Ohio, visited her mother, Mrs. Sophie Goss, at Centre Hastings Nursing Home. Mrs. Goss has just returned from Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lajoie visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thompson, in Cobourg on the weekend. They also had dinner on Sunday in Roseneath with their granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Thackeray.

Visitors to Centre Hast-

ings Nursing Home recently have been: Karen and Bill McEachern, Julie and David of Georgetown and Tony and Betty Damm to visit Verna Issard; Mark Cummings of Trenton to visit Jim Cummings; Onalee Sharp and Joe Hill of Havelock to visit Mary Anderson; Madona and Michael Curran of Smiths Falls and Vera Smith of Havelock to see Tessie Cross; Alice Montgomery and Ada Koch of Trenton to call on Cora Wellman.

Don and Jace Donaldson spent a week at their cottage on Glanmire Lake. Jace reports that there are lots of deer if you can get them. Although Don wasn't successful in bagging a deer, the Donaldson hunting party from the Deloro area got one. Ken Horton was also successful in getting one.

Mrs. Marie Bedore visited over the weekend in Peterborough with her daughter and son-in-law, Joyce and Bob Clemens.

See Dateline page 8

### Saturday Too!

## Hastings Concrete Ltd.

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Six Days A Week 7 to 7

Days  
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Evenings  
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Save  
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Unpaid Balance	\$8,000.00
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Tweed

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# Happy Wanderers Club

The Happy Wanderers Sr. Citizens Club 473 held their meeting on November 11 at 2 p.m. in the church hall. There were 45 members present.

The president, Mrs. Maude Deline, opened the meeting with a poem. They served and fought and died. A minute silence was given for Mr. Bruce Robinson, who passed away at his home. O Canada was sung. The minutes were read by Miss Mary Taylor. The Zone 18 meeting will be held at Marmora on December 7th. The Trentones of Trenton will be at Trinity United Church on November 22nd at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is asked to come. Sorry to hear Frank O'Rourke suffered a slight

stroke on Monday of this week. We are pleased to hear Mrs. Frankie Cassidy and Mrs. Blanche Kellar are improving at home.

There will be a bus trip to Belleville Quinte Mall on November 30th leaving the

Sr. Citizens' apartments at 12:30 p.m. and 12:45 p.m. at the church. This will be our last bus trip this year. Many thanks to Wilfred Forestell and Evelyn Rollins and Nina Chapman for the

planning of the good trips we have had this past summer. Wilfred also spoke about the Madoc School bell which may return to Madoc from Belleville.

The Birthday Song was

sung for the November birthdays. The nominating committee has been formed. Mrs. Ruby Hamilton, Mary Moorcroft and Alma Blackburn, to elect officers for next year. Costan

Paranuk and George Alore are put in charge to decide on our Christmas supper.

A letter of disapproval of the 30 cent stamp is to be sent by the members to the House of Commons, Ottawa. We will have a pot-luck dinner on November 25 in the church basement at 12:00 o'clock. The door prize was won by Thelma Jones.

The program was conducted by Mrs. Irene Lake. A poem, Why were a poppy, was read by Hilda Anderson. Mrs. Maude Deline read a letter to my children. I shall wear a poppy. Remember also told where the money goes from the sale of poppies. A skit, a mock wedding, was put on by George Alore, Marion Masters, Hilda Anderson, Frankie Donaldson and Clara Stevenson. Mary Moorcroft was soloist, singing Hilda Ann at the beginning and Oh! I wish I were single again at the last. Mr. John Norman acted as minister. Mrs. Irene Lake told a story of a couple that got married.

The meeting closed with God save the Queen. Lunch and a social hour hour completed the afternoon.

## Queensborough news

chance and Maureen Stewart. This was a big success. The three women also attended the mum show in Gage Park on Friday, Nov. 7.

Congratulations to Margaret Bosley on winning \$100.00 (first prize) at the C.W.L. bazaar on Saturday in Sacred Heart of Mary Church Hall, Madoc.

Queensborough Women's Institute held their regular meeting on Wednesday in W.I. Hall with

Hart's Riggs' Institute as guests.

Goldie Holmes was convener for the evening. The guest speaker Peter (Onsinyo) from Kenya was a very interesting and delightful person. Mrs. Betty Workman also attended. Peter is in Canada on the Canada International Crossroads Project.

Mrs. Dorothy Lees had the memorial service. Congratulations to Nicki

Devolin on winning three badges at her first night at skating lessons in the Community Centre, Madoc, on Monday night.

Mrs. Mary Smart, Tweed, and Miss Tose Laffin, Queensborough, spent the dinner hour on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blakely.

Mrs. Goldie Holmes accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Don Ash, Madoc, to see their mother, Mrs. Lena Ash at Green Acres Nursing Home, Trenton, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner and David, Frankford, called on Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Sharon Walker returned home this week after being a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

## Around the village

Mrs. Cora Donaldson has returned to her home at 47 Wellington St. Madoc View Chateau, following her stay in Belleville General Hospital.

The ladies of Trinity United Church, Madoc, are holding a fall supper on Tuesday, November 24th commencing at 5:00 p.m.

Miss Ellen Genevieve has given up her home at Maple View Chateau to live with her sister, Mrs. Jean Baker. Mr. George Warbrick is

still a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

On December 5th, a bazaar and tea will be held in Trinity United Church, Madoc, from 2-4 p.m.

Present at the Dedication of a Memorial Organ on November 8, 1981 at St. John's Anglican Church, Madoc, were members of Branch 237 Marmora, consisting of Bill Bailey, Parade Marshall; Joe Dubeau, Clarence Holloway and Gord Marskell, Color Party.

### Madoc Hotel

473-2455

Seafood

Smorg

Sat., Nov. 21

## NOTICE

### ONTARIO HYDRO INTERRUPTION

Sunday, Nov. 22nd,

7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

If adverse weather

Interruption will be one week later.

Sunday, Nov. 29th

## For Sale By Tender

Tenders will be received for the following, until 5 p.m., Friday, November 20, 1981:

2 School Buses: One - 1977 G.M.C., 48 passenger and One - 1978 International 72 passenger

These two buses presently operate as main routes from the Otter Creek and Sulphide area of Hungerford Township to Tweed.

Transfer of vehicles is subject to the approval of The Hastings County Board of Education.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders to be sealed and clearly marked TENDER, on the outside of the envelope.

Mail to: Burt Calvert, Thomasburg, Ontario K0K 3H0 478-3841.

## Weekly Super T.V. Special

COCA COLA  
24/280 ml Tins  
4.99

BAR-GAIN



Sale starts Nov. 18  
Ends Nov. 28

## GUARDIAN DRUGS

Johnston's Pharmacy & Gift Shoppe

36 Durham St., MADOC 473-4112

## Madoc Church Services

ST. PETER'S  
PRESBYTERIAN  
CHURCH  
Morning worship &  
Sunday School  
11:15 a.m.  
Rev. D.T. Stiel BA, BD  
Everyone Welcome

WESLEYAN & FREE  
METHODIST  
Rev. Lawrence Mack  
473-2451  
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School  
11 a.m. Morning  
Worship  
7 p.m. Family  
Fellowship Hour

MADOC BAPTIST  
Madoc Town Hall  
Mr. Blair Groves,  
Pastor  
SUNDAY SERVICE  
9:45 a.m. - Bible School  
11:00 Morning Worship  
WEDNESDAY  
8:00 p.m. - Bible  
Discussion & Prayer  
A Friendly Church

UNITED CHURCH  
OF CANADA  
Rev. Gordon Adams  
M.A., B.D., Th. M.  
BETHESDA, 9:30 a.m.  
TRINITY, 11:00 a.m.  
Worship - Sermon &  
Classes  
Everyone Welcome

THE ANGLICAN  
CHURCH OF CANADA  
St. John The Baptist  
Madoc, 11:00 a.m.  
Holy Communion  
1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays  
Morning Prayer  
2nd & 4th Sundays  
Sunday School for  
3-12 yrs., 11:00 a.m.  
St. Bartholomews  
Bannockburn 9:30 a.m.  
& St. Oswald's  
Millbridge  
Thurs., 7:00 p.m.  
Pastor: The Rev. Paul  
M. Kompass  
613-473-4217

MADOC  
PENTECOSTAL  
CHURCH  
32 Wellington St.  
Pastor - Rev. John A  
McEwen  
WED., NOV. 18  
7:30 p.m. - Bible Study &  
Prayer  
SUN., NOV. 22  
10 a.m. - Christian Edu-  
cational Hour  
11 a.m. - "Good News"  
7 p.m. - Hear Ross Clow  
& The Gospel Jewels of  
Verona.

A friendly welcome a-  
waits you!

## Madoc Business Directory

### molly bramley photography

portraits  
groups  
passports  
For appointment please call  
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### General Insurance

Don E. Smith  
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MADOC

# GET SET FOR SANTA

## INSTANT WIN SWEEPSTAKES

\$50,000 in Sears and grocery gift certificates are available to be won plus draws for weekly turkeys at participating Red & White, Super Save and OK Economy stores in Ontario.

Full contest details are available at participating stores



orange pekoe  
Salada  
tea bags  
**1.59**  
TV specials  
pkgs. of 60

Hostess  
potato chips  
**.89**  
TV specials  
200 g. pkg.

Canada Dry  
soft drinks  
**.37**  
TV specials  
gingerale,  
sugar-free  
gingerale,  
club soda,  
tonic, water  
(plus deposit)  
750 ml. returnable bottle

assorted 1 ply  
Scottowels  
**1.18**  
TV specials  
2 roll  
pkg.

dry roasted  
Planters  
peanuts  
**1.89**  
TV specials  
325 g. jar

Maple Leaf rindless  
bacon  
**1.79**  
TV specials  
500 g. pkg.

toothpaste  
Colgate  
regular or  
winterfresh  
**1.29**  
100 mL tube

jelly powder  
Jell-O  
assorted  
**3/1.00**  
85 g. pkg.

shredded wheat  
Nabisco  
**.99**  
450 g. pkg.

pineapple juice  
Dole  
**1.09**  
48 fl. oz. tin

snack crackers  
no name™  
**1.45**  
450 g. pkg.

## blade steaks

Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef

**1.38**  
lb.

Pink or  
white  
grapefruit  
48's  
**7/98**

Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef  
Short Rib Roast  
lb. **1.58**

Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef  
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lb. **1.78**

Maple Leaf  
Cooked Ham  
375 G. Pkg. **1.68**

Maple Leaf  
Wieners  
lb. **1.58**

Maple Leaf Assorted  
Lunch Meats  
175 G. Pkg. **.98**

## more grocery specials

Dixie plastic 9 oz. cocktail glasses	1.19	condensed Campbell's cream of mushroom soup 10 fl. oz. tin	.43
Dixie assorted plastic cutlery	.69	Leaver pieces & stems mushrooms	.89
Clad garbage canisters	1.59	Swift Prime lunch meat 140 g. tin	1.39
Keweenaw tender chunks	1.99	Club House stuffed manzanilla olives 250 mL jar	1.09
egg deodorizer	1.79	Kraft ready-to-serve dips 8 oz. cont.	1.09
Carpet Fresh floor wax 450 mL. cont.	1.99	McCormick's cream of mushroom soup 12 1/2 fl. oz. tin	.99
12oz liquid dish detergent 1 L. cont.	2.59	Imperial 5" all dressed in cheese & mushrooms	1.99
Prices effective until closing Sunday, November 21, 1981 except for 1/2 price specials which remain in effect until closing Tuesday, November 24, 1981. We reserve the right to limit quantities.			
Gruddy's	Pkg. of 10	Butter Tarts	1.39

Juicy Mexican  
Tangerines  
Dox. **.99**

Product of U.S.A. No. 1  
Brussels Sprouts  
lb. **.79**

Kraft 100% Corn Oil 1/2 Price  
MIRACLE 1 lb. 1/2 Price  
MARGARINE **.73**

## CHECK THESE EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

White 2 kg.	Sterling
Sugar 1.39	Butter 1 lb. 1.98
Red & White Sliced White Bread .59	Frozen Unsweetened Niagara Orange Juice 12 1/2 oz. Tin .79

Tweed Red & White Foodmaster

Open 6 Days a Week Thurs & Fri. Nights till 9 p.m.

# PRE CHRISTMAS

## SALE

<b>Sunlight Detergent</b>  <b>88¢</b> Reg. \$1.29 500 ml.	<b>Windshield Washer Anti Freeze</b>  <b>\$1.49</b> 4 litre	<b>Extra Heavy Garbage Bags</b> 26" x 36" <b>98¢</b> Compare at \$1.99
<b>Potting Soil</b> 3 litre size  <b>49¢</b>	<b>Crystal Plastic Tumblers</b> 16 - 10 oz. size  <b>88¢</b> Reg. Price \$1.29	<b>Green Cross Mouse Seed</b>  <b>\$1.88</b>
<b>5 pce. Screwdriver Set</b> Quality Wood Handles  <b>\$5.99</b> pkg.	<b>Hockey Sticks</b> C.C.M. Northland and Kitchener  <b>\$1.00</b> off sugg. list	<b>All Purpose Silicone Caulking Sealant</b> White or Cream  <b>\$5.99</b> 310 ml. cartridge
<b>Paint Brushes</b> 1" <b>\$1.29</b> 1 1/2" <b>\$1.59</b> 2" <b>\$2.19</b>	<b>Utility Drop Sheets</b> 2 ml plastic 8' x 12'  <b>\$1.49</b>	<b>Tremclad Rust Paint</b> 1 gallon size Aluminum only  <b>\$19.99</b>
<b>Ray-O-Vac Batteries</b> 5AA 4C 6D 9 Volt  <b>\$1.29</b> pkg.	<b>Electric Outlet Insulators</b> 7 Receptacle 3 Switch  <b>\$1.39</b> pkg.	<b>Miracle Eraser Blocks</b> 6 Pack  <b>\$7.49</b>

Personal Shopping Only

Sale Limited To Current Stock Only

3 Days - Thurs., Fri. & Sat.  
Nov. 19, 20 & 21st



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Marmora

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Hours: 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Closed Sundays

## OBITUARIES

### Harold Sheldon Thompson

Mr. Harold Sheldon Thompson, of RR 2 Stirling, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, November 4, 1981, in his 62nd year. He was born in Huntingdon Township in 1920 to Mrs. Eliza Thompson and the late Harry Thompson. He is survived by his wife, Helen Maynard Morrow. Children who survive Mr. Thompson include sons Grant of RR 4 Stirling, Gary of RR 2 Stirling, and Glen of RR 3 Stirling, as well as grandchildren Lori, Jeffery, Cheri, Bradley and Stephanie. Mr. Thompson is also

survived by brothers and sisters Carl Thompson (Corbyville), Jean (Mrs. George Boud) of Corbyville, and Muriel (Mrs. Mac Sharp) of RR 3 Stirling.

Mr. Thompson was a farmer in Huntingdon Township throughout his life and was the Clerk of Sessions at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in West Huntingdon. He was also a member of Stirling Lodge 239, I.O.O.F., past Huntingdon Township Conservative Association and, in 1967, he began a career in municipal politics. At the time of his illness, he was

revere in Huntingdon Township.

Mr. Thompson rested at the Thompson Funeral Home in Stirling with the funeral service taking place on Saturday, November 7, 1981. Reverend William Campbell officiated with interment taking place at St. Luke's Cemetery. A memorial lodge service was held on Friday, November 6, at the funeral home.

Pall bearers were Art Hassall, Dave Schultz, John Wallace, Bernard Ashley, Elmer Wilson and Mac Saries.

### Kenneth Frederick Hartin

Kenneth Fredrick Hartin, 43 Matthew Street, Marmora, died October 28, in Belleville General Hospital following a short illness.

A native of Selby, he was the son of Stanley and Janie Hartin and husband of the former Pearl King. Previously a resident of Corbyville, he had lived in Marmora nine months.

Also surviving are brothers David and Dorland, both of Marmora.

Retired, Mr. Hartin was a member of Marmora Pentecostal Church.

Funeral service was conducted from the church October 31, by Rev. James Stevenson to Zion Cemetery for interment, with arrangements by the McConnell Funeral Home, Marmora.

Bearers, all nephews.

### Dateline Deloro

Continued from page 5 and family.

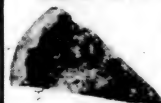
Mr. and Mrs. Clete Green visited relatives in Arnprior recently.

Mrs. Ruby Brown, Patients Services Chairman of the Marmora Branch Canadian Cancer Society, attended the Quinte-1000 Island District Annual Meeting in Kingston recently.

Jim Martin is convalescing in Belleville General Hospital following surgery.

"He who has health has hope and he who has hope has everything." Proverb

## ROSS'S PIZZA



Marmora  
472-2419

& Madoc  
(Call Marmora)

## BRAND NEW!

A Great Gift Idea  
Cardinal Watches  
17 Jewel

Ladies' & Men's

**\$21.95**

Sale starts Nov. 18  
Ends Nov. 28

**Johnston's**

Gift Shoppe

36 Durham St. S. MADOC 473-4112

PLEASE BE MY  
SPECIAL  
GUEST

AT OUR

**CHRISTMAS  
SHOPPING  
PARTY**

Date

Friday, November 20th

Time 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

**Stedman Dealer  
Marmora**

*Savings For Xmas*

*And Everyday Needs*

receive a

**10%**

Discount

*Bob Mair*  
MANAGER

**STEDMAN'S**





Two persons were killed in this accident on Highway 7 between Havelock and Marmora last Saturday. Eight others were injured. A car driven by Laura Vansickle,

Marmora, collided head-on with a van driven by Wallace Beavis, Peterborough, who were killed. [Photo Joe Cembal Jr.]

## Springbrook news

Winners at the Women's Institute card party at the township hall on November 6 were: Ladies' high, Laura Barlow; second,

Gladys Mason; consolation, Beth Sedore; gents' high, Howard Wallace; second, Bernice Doyle (playing a gent's card); consolation,

BY HILDA MASON

Leonard Nicolson; travelling prize, Howard Wallace; door prize, Eva Nicolson. The Women's Institute plans to have card parties each Friday evening through November.

J.D. Forsyth of Sudbury spent a weekend with his sister Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mason visited Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mason, West Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bradshaw, Agincourt, and Mr. and

Mrs. Dan Neilson of Toronto.

Some members of the Rawdon Volunteer Fire Department attended Hastings and Prince Edward Mutual Aid meeting in Marmora on November 4.

Springbrook UCW catered at the Livestock Sales Barn at Hoard's on November 5.

Mrs. Hilda Mason is suffering with a fractured wrist which she received in a fall.

## Lottery Numbers

Provincial 7329356

### Lottario

3 | 7 | 15 | 16 | 21 | 22 | BONUS NUMBER 6

ABOVE REGULAR NUMBERS WIN IN ANY ORDER

APPLIES TO 2ND PRIZE ONLY

STICKWOOD'S  
DRY GOODS

Durham St.,  
Madoc

## Weekly Super T.V. Special



SILKIENCE  
2.69

Sale starts Nov. 18  
Ends Nov. 28

SHAMPOO OR  
CONDITIONER 400 ml

## GUARDIAN DRUGS

Johnston's Pharmacy & Gift Shoppe

36 Durham St. S. MADOC 473-4112

## D.G.BROWN Construction Ltd.

- \*INSULATION
- Walls
- Attics
- Basements
- \*SKYLIGHTS
- \*RENOVATIONS
- \*ADDITIONS
- \*NEW CONSTRUCTION

Free Estimates - No Obligations

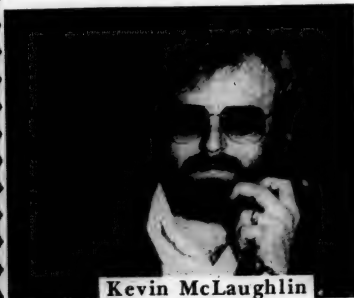
Call Collect: 613-478-5110

# We Are Moving Our Service Dept.

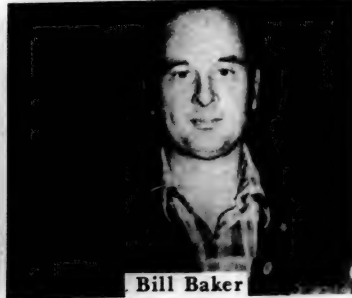
Canadian Tire Madoc wishes to announce the opening of their  
New Service Dept. Location at 57 St. Lawrence Ave.

(formerly Tom Deline Motors).

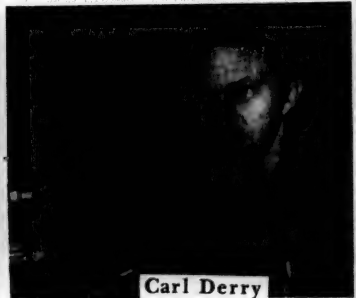
We will be specializing in quality repairs and customer service at reasonable prices.  
*Come in and meet our staff*



Kevin McLaughlin  
Customer Service Representative



Bill Baker  
Service Technician



Carl Derry  
Shop Foreman

who service small engines, all makes of cars, trucks  
(large and small) and school buses.

**CTC Madoc**

37 Durham St.

Service 473-4750

Store 473-4205

Service Dept. Hours 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon. - Sat.

Customers Note: We now have ample parking for all our customers at our service centre.



## Prescriptions

Green Shield Social Services  
DVA Blue Cross Welfare

**JOHNSTON'S**  
**PHARMACY** Madoc 473-4112

## Carpets & Vinyl

From

**\$4.99**

Best prices anywhere.

Largest selection!

## DISCOUNT CARPET MART

125 SOUTH CHURCH ST.  
BELLEVILLE

PHONE 966-9120  
WHERE THE QUALITY IS ALWAYS  
GREATER THAN THE PRICE

You are invited to attend the  
**Continental Quilt**

★ **Daniadown Display** ★

Thurs., Nov. 19th 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Presented by

**10% off**

All Orders

Placed At Display



**TUB & SHOWER**  
**BOUTIQUE**



VISA

Century Place

Belleville

968-7300

## NOW IS THE TIME!!!

34 mil. per Gal.  
Combined Hwy & city driving  
E.P.A. Rating



not exactly as  
illustrated

**ONLY**  
**\$6886<sup>00</sup>**

Freight P.D.I.  
Prov. sales tax & lic. Extra

## BRAND NEW 1982 DATSUN TRUCKS

### SPECIFICATIONS AND STANDARD EQUIPMENT

- 1982 Canada Safety & Emission Control Specifications
- Dual plug NAPS 2225.2 2 lit RFD H.C. 4-cylinder engine
- Electronic ignition
- Heavy duty maintenance-free battery
- 4 speed transmission
- Braked-tooled sensing valve
- Variable ratio P/S steering
- Torsion bar suspension
- Power assisted brakes (front disc)
- 7.00 x 14 4PR bias ply tires
- Styled steel wheels
- 1100 lb. (500 kg) payload capacity
- Tangle-free one-hand release
- Tangle-free inner liner
- Contoured bench seat
- 3 speed HD heater/delogg
- Side window deloggers
- Locking glove box
- Automatic adjustable rear brakes

**VADERS Sales and Service**



21 College St. West  
Belleville, Ont.

966-5362

All Trucks & Cars in stock at sale prices. Compare VADER's DATSUN'S Value priced units with our competition and you will know the time to buy is NOW!!

**ALTOGETHER THE BEST TRUCK  
AND CAR VALUE IN CANADA**

**THERE'S MORE FUTURE IN DATSUN**

From VADER'S DATSUN Sales & Service

Serving Your Motoring Needs for Over 28 yrs.

Open - Mon. through Thurs. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



The Royal Canadian Legion color party takes their position in front of the cenotaph last Wednesday during the Remembrance Day ceremony. It was estimated by one person that approximately 200 people took part in the ceremony in one way or another. The Legion thanked all of the people who supported the Wreath and Poppy Campaign and the Service of Remembrance.

## Madoc WI

Mrs. Viola Wannamaker was hostess for the October meeting of the Madoc Women's Institute. The president, Mrs. Alma Winslow, opened the meeting in the usual manner. The roll call - a clipping for the Tweedsmuir Book - was answered by fifteen members. There were eight guests.

Mrs. Jean Keene read the minutes of the last meeting and gave the financial report of the very successful Madoc Fair Booth.

Mrs. Vivian Forde, representing the Centre Hastings Volunteer Services, gave some interesting information regarding the Friendly Visiting Program. Volun-

teer visiting with shut-ins would be greatly appreciated. For further information, contact Mrs. Forde 473-2952.

Mrs. Verna Hutcheson and Mrs. Mary Ann Chappelle, from Sir James Whitney, gave a tremendously interesting program with a video presentation and explanatory talk followed by a question and answer period, on the work they are doing with hearing impaired children.

The meeting closed with O Canada, following which a lovely lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. Mary Mootcroft and Mrs. Reta Allore.

## Finkle

The Electric People

**HOME  
WIRING  
CENTRE**

WE WILL SHOW  
YOU HOW  
YOU CAN DO IT

We have a complete stock of wiring material economically priced.

WE CAN DO IT  
FOR YOU  
We have a staff of fully qualified electricians and offer you prompt service.

TOGETHER  
WE CAN DO IT  
A Finkle Electrician can work with YOU to complete your wiring project and help you save.

VISIT OUR  
**ANTENNA SHOP**

Self Support Towers  
Rotors  
Signal Boosters  
Hi-Gain Fringe Area  
Antenna Heads  
OPEN

Thurs. & Fri. Nights  
all day Saturday

## Finkle

354 Pinnacle St.  
613-962-5331  
BELLEVILLE  
Free Parking



70 million tons of sucrose are produced each year.

## Weekly Super T.V. Special



**TURTLES**  
**4.39** 397g



**BLACK MAGIC**  
**CHOCOLATES**  
**4.39** 454g

Sale starts Nov. 18. Ends Nov. 28

## GUARDIAN DRUGS

**Johnston's Pharmacy & Gift Shoppe**

36 Durham St. S. MADOC 473-4112

# Minor Hockey

BY GARY TORRANCE

## Atom team one of strongest from Madoc in OMHL

Madoc's representative Atom team in the Trent Valley League is one of the strongest teams from Madoc in the OMHL. So far this year, the team has a 3-1 record, losing a close decision to Stirling on November 2.

The first game of the season was against Tweed, with Madoc skating away with an 8-3 decision. Madoc opened the scoring with an unassisted goal by Kert Rosnuk. The game was tied on a goal by Ian Hunt, assisted by Derek Palma-ter and Greg Lesage. Then, two goals scored by Shawn Gray put Madoc into a two-goal lead at the end of the first period. Gray's goal the first period, Gray's goals were assisted by Jim Bonter and Mike Kehoe and Steven Brinks on the second goal.

In the second period, Madoc outscored Tweed two goals to one, for a 5-2 lead. Madoc goals were scored by Trevor McTaggart from Shawn Chapman and Brian Forestell and by Kert Rosnuk from Dale Sager. Ian Hunt replied for Tweed with an unassisted goal.

The third period belonged again to Madoc, with the home team scoring three goals. Goalscorers were

Jason Bailey, unassisted, Jeff Sawkins from Bailey and Derek Wood, and by Brian Forestell from Rosnuk and Shawn Chapman. Tweed's goal was scored by Matt Deline from Chris Bateman and Ian Hunt. Final game score was Madoc 8 - Tweed 3.

On November 4, Madoc travelled to Frankford and came home with a 3-1 victory. Madoc's scoring was all in the second period with goals scored by Jason Bailey from Jeff Sawkins and Derek Woods, Paul McMaster unassisted, and by Brian Forestell from Kert Rosnuk and Shawn Chapman. Frankford's lone goal was scored with four minutes left in the game by Brian Dean from Matt Crews. Sharing the goal duties were Barclay Sexsmith and Brad Davidson.

Then on Friday evening, Madoc scorers had the complete upper hand, as they won the game by a 9-0 score over Campbellford. Madoc scored in the first minute of play on a goal by Forestell assisted by Kert Rosnuk. This feat was repeated less than a minute later with an assist also going to Pat Bailey to give Madoc an early 2-0 lead. This set the tone for the game, as Madoc was to add two more goals in the first period to go ahead 4-0. Jason Bailey scored unassisted and Jeff Sawkins scored assisted by Steven Brinks.

Three goals were added in the second period to two unassisted goals by Jeff Sawkins and a goal by Brian Forestell from Kert Rosnuk and Shawn Chapman. Continuing in the third period,

Sawkins scored from Bailey and then seven seconds later, Bailey scored from Sawkins. Jeff Sawkins played an extremely strong game scoring four goals with one assist. Jeff McMaster and Barclay Sexsmith shared the net duties.

On Saturday afternoon, the team dropped a 2-1 decision to Stirling in a well-played game that could have gone either way. Jeff McMaster and Brad Davidson were between the pipes for this game.

Madoc opened the scoring early in the game when Brian Forestell scored unassisted after less than a minute into the game. But Stirling was successful in tying the game in the first period with a goal by David Bird from Chris Sylvester and Drew Allenby. Then, in the opening minute of the

second period, Stirling scored what proved to be the winner on a goal scored unassisted by David Bonnar. This was a well-played game with excellent goal tending on both sides.

The Atoms are playing in an eight-team league this year, with other teams represented from Stirling, Frankford, Marmora, Brighton, Tweed and two representatives from Campbellford.

Future games to watch for are a 2 p.m. game in Madoc on November 21, when Brighton will visit Madoc, then returns to Brighton on Sunday, November 22, for a 3 p.m. start. Let's support our local stars.

**FORD**

**SAVE**

**Cash Rebate**

On all 1981 Ford Cars and light trucks (except Escort)

**\$500.00**

Ontario Sales Tax Rebate Up To

**\$700.00**

On all 1981 Ford cars and light trucks.

Bob Coveney  
Ken Thompson

**Ken R. Thompson**

**Motors Ltd.**

Victoria St. Tweed

**478-3317**

## Only three return to novice team

Yes, its that time of the year again. Time for the trips to the local arena to cheer our minor hockey teams. These young boys are the future stars.

Members of the Novice team are boys under the age of nine years, as of the year's end. We have only three boys remaining from last year's team, with the remainder of the team being new to this type of hockey. The team is coached by Charlie Brownson and managed by Cyril Shaw, with Doug Phillips and Noel Cormier lending a helping hand. The boys lost their season's opener to Campbellford 1-0. Marty Shaw, in goal for Madoc, faced 22 shots throughout the game with a goal scored by Dave Herrington beating him at

the end of the second period. This goal was assisted by Shawn Bannon and Mike Kerr.

On Thursday evening, November 5th, the team travelled to Frankford to play to a 1-1 tie. The boys were much more offensive minded in this game and outshot their opposition 16-7. Frankford opened the scoring early in the third period with a goal by Mark Adams, assisted by Mike Speyer and Jodi Pittman. Then, with six minutes left in the game, Larry Carswell scored unassisted. This was first goal scored this year by a member of the Novice team.

On November 7th, the boys visited Stirling, where they found their hosts were still a team to be reckoned with, as Stirling outplayed and outscored them by a score of 12-1. Goal scorers were John Mueller with five, Jamie Valcamp with two, and single going to Jeff Macrea, Trevor Turner, Trevor Torrance and Jamie Morten. Madoc's lone goal was scored by Ian Ketcheson with 1:38 left to play in the game. The goal was unassisted. The Madoc goalie faced 33 shots as compared to the seven the Stirling goalie faced.

Members of the Novice team are: Marty Shaw in goal (Marty is one of the returnees from last year.), Joey Kehoe and Gordon

Preston are the other returnees. New squad members are Dave Holson, Brad Phillips, Ian Ketcheson, Jason Francis, Tim Bailey, Derek Davidson, Arron Tough, Patrick Mahoney, Larry Carswell, Charlie Brownson, David Cormier, Clayton Curl and Tom Burnside.

Future games to watch for are on Friday, November 20th. Madoc visits Campbellford for a 6:15 p.m. start. Then on Saturday November 21st. Frankford will visit Madoc for a 1 p.m. start. Come out and cheer the lads on.

See PeeWee pratter on page 3 for remainder of minor hockey report by Gary Torrance.

## ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE  
THE KING'S HIGHWAY 67  
PROPOSED RECONSTRUCTION

From Madoc South Limits Northerly to the Junction of Old Highway 7 (Lawrence Street) 1.15 km.

The reconstruction involves revisions to grades and consists of grading, drainage, granular base and hot mix paving. The cross-section will be improved with curb and gutters and a storm sewer system.

An Information Centre has been arranged to acquaint the public with design proposals.

Date: Thursday, November 26, 1981

Place: Old Town Hall, St. Lawrence Street

Time: 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Ministry personnel will be present to discuss the proposed construction with interested parties.

No formal presentation will be made.

For further information, please contact

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications Planning and Design Section

Postal Bag 4000

355 Counter Street

Kingston, Ontario

K7L 5A3

Telephone (613) 544-2220

Toll Free 1-800-267-0295



### Madoc Hotel

473-2455

Seafood

Smorg

Sat., Nov. 21

## NOTICE

The Ministry of Natural Resources requires Experienced Contractors to plant approximately 600,000 trees during the month of April, 1982 on Crown and Private land in the Tweed District. For further particulars, please contact Forest Management Section, at 613-478-2330 by December 4, 1981.

W. Vonk,  
District Manager  
Ministry of Natural Resources  
Tweed, Ontario K0K 3J0



Ministry of  
Natural  
Resources

## NOTICE

### Power Interruption

Sunday, November 22, 1981

(Weather Permitting)

7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Alternative Date

- Sunday, November 29, 1981 -

same time

### AREA AFFECTED

Madoc Village, all of Madoc Township, Tudor Township North to Concession 8, Queensborough District East to Concession 4 in Etzevir Township, South of Madoc on 62 Hwy. in Huntington Township to the Crookston turn, Moira and White Lake Area included.

### REASON

To ready the new line on No. 7 Hwy.  
near Madoc for use.

Hazzards Church & Trinity United

Present

**The Trentones**  
**Barbershop Chorus**

At Trinity United Church

Madoc

**November 22, 1981**

**at 7:30 p.m.**

Ticket's

\$3.00 Adults \$2.00 Students

Tickets available at Stickwood's Dry Goods,

Mary Jane's Coffee Shop & Sager's General Store



SUN SQUEEZE, FROZEN,  
CONCENTRATED

**Orange  
Juice**

12 1/2 FL.  
OZ. TIN

**.69**

BONUS, SLICED

**White  
Bread**

675 g  
LOAF

**.49**

CANADA GRADE "A" YOUNG,  
EVisCERATED, UNDER 12 LBS.

**Fresh  
Turkeys**

1 LB.

**1.19**

MAPLE LEAF, COOKED,  
BONE-IN, VACUUM PACKED  
HALVES OR QUARTERS

**Smoked  
Hams**

1 LB.

**1.99**

CANADA GRADE "A", FROZEN,  
YOUNG, EVisCERATED,  
TABLERITE,

**Self-Basted  
Turkeys**

UNDER  
10 LBS.

1 LB.

**1.39**



Lowers a Thousand Prices  
MADOC  
Open Thurs. & Fri.  
9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., NOVEMBER 18, TO SAT., NOVEMBER 21, 1981. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

ALL PURPOSE

**Robin Hood  
Flour**

2.5 kg  
BAG

**1.99**

ASSORTED VARIETIES

**Creamette  
Pasta**

200 g  
BOXES

**5 1.**

LIBBY'S, IN TOMATO SAUCE  
WITH OR WITHOUT PORK

**Deep Browned  
Beans**

14 FL.  
OZ. TIN

**.49**

PRODUCT OF CANADA  
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

**P.E.I.  
Potatoes**

10-LB.  
BAG

1.99

LIMIT 4 BAGS PER FAMILY

IGA, FANCY.

**Tomato  
Juice**

48 FL.  
OZ. TIN

**.79**

ORANGE CRUSH, HIRES ROOT  
BEER OR PURE SPRING OR

**Wilson's  
Ginger Ale**

750 mL  
BTL.

**.39**

PLUS .30 DEPOSIT PER BTL.

ASSORTED FLAVORS

**Del Monte  
Pudding  
Cups**

SLEEVE OF 4X5-OZ. TINS

**1.19**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. NEW CROP

**Sunkist Navel Oranges**

SIZE  
113 g  
DOZ.

**1.99**

PRODUCT OF CANADA  
CANADA FANCY GRADE

B.C. Anjou Pears 1 LB. .79

PRODUCT OF CANADA, CANADA FANCY GRADE

B.C. Red or Golden  
Delicious Apples 1 LB. .79

PRODUCT OF CANADA  
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Cooking Onions 2 LB. BAG .59

PRODUCT OF CANADA  
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Carrots 2 LB. BAG .59

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.  
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Celery Stalks 1 EA .99

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.  
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Com-On-The-Cob 5 FOR 1.49

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

Romaine Lettuce 1 EA .69

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.  
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Field Cucumbers 2 FOR .88

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

Peanuts-In-The-Shell 1 LB. 1.49

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

Walnuts-In-The-Shell 1 LB. 1.49

MADE IN CANADA

Northland Firelogs 1 EA 1.49

PRODUCT OF CANADA

Alfalfa Sprouts 2 4 OZ. PKGS. 1.

PACKED IN ITS OWN JUICE, SLICED, CRUSHED OR TIDBITS

**Palanda  
Pineapple**

19-FL.  
OZ. TIN

**.69**

KRAFT, SALAD DRESSING

**Miracle Whip**

1 L  
JAR

**1.79**

PLAIN, GARLIC OR POLSKI OGORKI

**Rose  
Dill Pickles**

750  
mL  
JAR

**.99**

"GREY CUP WEEKEND FIXINS"

HOSTESS, ALL VARIETIES

**Potato Chips**

200 g  
PKG.

**.99**

SUGAR FREE TAB COCA  
COLA 12 FL. OZ. BTL. .39

COCA-COLA 12 FL. OZ. BTL. .99

MONSTER 12 FL. OZ. BTL. .99

TUC CRACKERS 200 g PKG. 2.49

BLENDED SAUTER  
MIXED NUTS 200 g PKG. 2.49

Campbell's DREAM OF  
Mushroom Soup 10 FL. OZ. TIN .39

BON CHOICE ITALIAN  
Plum Tomatoes 14 FL. OZ. TIN .49

RAGU PLAIN 28 FL. OZ. TIN 1.19

BON  
Solid Light Tuna 7 OZ. TIN 1.39

GAINES  
Select Dog Food 5 LB. BAG 6.99

COFFEE WHITENER 16 OZ. TIN 1.69

Borden's Creamette 16 OZ. TIN 1.69

ORANGE PEKOE  
Mother Parker  
Tee Bags 1 PKG. OF 150 2.99

CHIPS  
Semi Sweet  
Chocolate Chips 300 g PKG. 1.99

SUNSHINE'S AUSTRALIAN  
SQUEEZE 12 OZ. BTL. 1.19

Sultana Raisins 4 LB. BAG 1.79

POST GENERAL  
Alpha-Bits 4 LB. BAG .89

TOASTMASTER P. OFF  
Crumpets 1 PKG. OF 8 .89

FROZEN, SLURCH-ON, DESSERT  
OR PEPPERONI VARIETIES

Totino's Crispy  
Crust Pizzas 200 TO 275 g PKG. 1.99

CHEWY MILD, MILD, MEDIUM OLD  
OR EXTRA OLD

Cheddar Cheese  
Sticks 8 OZ. PKG. 1.49

HONEY'S CATS, PEANUT, SOFT RASPBERRY  
OR SOFT APPLE

Nature Valley  
Granola Bars 250 TO 275 g PKG. 1.25

Listerine  
Mouthwash 300 mL BTL. 1.79

REGULAR OR CONDITIONING

Head & Shoulders  
Shampoo 300 mL BTL. 2.99

QUICK POLY

Utility Bags 1 PKG. OF 10 .89

Jet  
Soap Pads 1 PKG. OF 10 .89

MICAR, FRIGIDON

Supercrisps or  
Superpatties 24 OZ. PKG. .79

QUARTERS, WITH PURE VEGETABLE OIL

Blue Bonnet  
Margarine 24 OZ. CTN. 2.39

SCHNEIDER'S PURE

Crispy Crust Lard 11 LB. CTN. .75

NEW ZEALAND FROZEN LAMB

**Lamb  
Shoulder  
Chops**

1 LB.

**1.59**

**Leg O' Lamb  
Roasts**

1 LB.

**1.99**

**Lamb Leg  
Steaks**

1 LB.

**2.19**

**Loin  
Lamb  
Chops**

1 LB.

**2.49**

"ROAST OR STEW"

**Lamb  
Shanks**

1 LB.

**1.19**

FRESH! LEG OR BREAST

**Turkey  
Quarters**

1 LB.

**1.29**

FEARMAN'S BY THE PIECE

**Polish  
Sausage**

1 LB.

**1.69**

MARY MILES,

**Wieners**

1 LB. PKG.

**1.39**

MARY MILES, BY THE PIECE

**Headcheese**

1 LB.

**1.49**

MARY MILES, SLICED

**Side  
Bacon**

500 g  
PKG.

**1.99**

MARY MILES, BY THE PIECE

**Bologna**

1 LB.

**.89**

CANADIAN QUEEN,

**Pork  
Sausages**

1 LB.

**1.49**

MARY MILES, SLICED,  
SELECTED POPULAR VARIETIES

**Sandwich  
Meats**

375 g  
PKG.

**1.49**

LOWERS  
A THOUSAND  
REGULAR  
PRICES

AND STILL OFFERS  
EXTRA SAVINGS ON

**Weekly Specials**

PLUS PERSONAL SERVICE  
(NO CHARGE FOR GROCERY BAGS WITH PURCHASES.)

check these everyday low prices and compare...

POPULAR CANADIAN BRANDS  
CTN. OF 300

**Cigarettes**

10.25

REGULAR SIZE  
KING SIZE 10.35

FRONTENAC, MEADOW GOLD  
OR FESTIVAL

**Ice Cream**

2 L  
CTN.

**1.56**

GRANULATED, FINE

**White  
Sugar**

2 kg  
BAG

**1.39**

100%  
CANADA FIRST GRADE

**Butter**

1 LB.

**1.98**

# MIDWEEK

**MARMORA**  
THE HERALD

SECTION

**MADOC**  
THE REVIEW

**HASTINGS**  
THE STAR

**HAUELOCK**  
THE CITIZEN

**NORWOOD**  
THE REGISTER

## Kawarthas' history colorful

BY JEANNETTE MOORE

That island in the Kawarthas on which your cottage is located and which you consider your personal property may not, in fact, legally belong to you. And you sportsmen who like to fish and hunt in the Kawarthas may be doing so in contravention of an agreement signed in 1818 with the Kawartha Indians, a treaty which opened up the "back parts of the Newcastle District" for immigrant settlements but which omitted hunting and fishing rights and excluded certain islands from the over-all land surrender.

This startling bit of information is provided by Douglas Williams and Prof. H.A. McCue, both statute Indians, in a book just released, bringing together information, some never before published, on the history of the Kawarthas.

Kawartha Heritage, produced by the Peterborough Historical Atlas Foundation with grants from the Samuel and Saidye Bronfman Family Foundation and Wintario, is an attractive, illustrated paperback presenting the proceedings of the 1981 Kawartha Conference held last summer at Trent University at which local historians and academicians presented the fruits of their research into Kawartha history. Its format stands out in sharp contrast to the usual pamphlet form adopted for most conference papers.

"We felt this was new material and new research and deserved to be preserved in permanent form," says Jean Cole, RR 3, Indian River, who together with her husband, Alf, edited the book. The Coles have a long history of experience in journalism both in writing and editing. Mrs. Cole, most recently, edited the 1975 Historical Atlas of Peterborough County, issued to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the arrival of the Peter Robinson settlers, and in 1979 she published a biography of archibald MacDonald, Chief Factor of the Hudson's Bay Company from 1821 to 1844. Mr. Cole spent many years as a political reporter for several newspapers including the Toronto Star, before moving to Trent University in 1966 where he is now registrar and a member of the history

department there. And both have been actively involved with the Peterborough Historical Society.

The declaration that the hunting and fishing rights in the Kawarthas belong to the Mississauga Indians has been long proclaimed by the Indians themselves as part of their oral history, but was only substantiated during the 1970s when a search of the public archives in Ottawa uncovered the actual minutes of the 1818 treaty. These minutes were accepted as legal papers by the Supreme Court of Ontario in a hearing on Indian fishing and hunting rights in December, 1979, but the Crown appealed the judgment and the Ontario Court of Appeal has yet to pass judgment on that appeal.

This is just one of the many interesting new facts brought to light in the Kawartha Heritage book which contains sections on the history of the Indians of the area; the Trent waterway; early personalities; the literary pioneers; the Peterborough settlers; and in a catch-all section chapters on native plants, folk songs, contemporary writing and rural remembering.

In one chapter, Prof.

McCue, Native Studies Dept., Trent University, gives a brief history of the Kawartha Lakes Indians or Mississaugas, as they chose to call themselves, from 1800 to 1805, a period of much upset in coping with the influx and influence of the white population into the area.

A further section by Tony Hall, a graduate history student at the University of Toronto, tells of the role played by several Indians from the Kawarthas in helping to open lines of communication between Upper Canada and what were to become the prairie provinces when the Indians served as missionaries on behalf of the Methodist Church. Indeed, their influence was felt much farther away than Canada's west when news of their successful missionary work reached Great Britain. It served to rally enthusiasm for Methodism there. Evangelists Peter Jones, half-breed son of Provincial Deputy Surveyor Augustus Jones and John Sunday, who served at Rice Lake, Mud (now Curve) Lake, and Alderville, and Henry B. Steinhaur, who returned from missionary work in the far west in

1828 to teach at Rice and Mud Lake missions, were three of the most notable of these. Peter Jones and John Sunday made personal appearances touring Great Britain and attracted large crowds wherever they went. Sunday had an audience with Queen Victoria and appeared as a witness at the Parliamentary Committee on Aboriginal Tribes.

According to Mr. Hall, Methodism had wide appeal to the Indians at a time when the old ways were being disrupted and Methodism offered new hope in terms that seemed close to traditional Indian beliefs along with instruction in practical skills for survival. The Indian missionaries also were a big factor in Methodist conversions since they were able to express Christian ideas in native language.

The book has a chapter on early tourism. No matter that the hunting and fishing rights in the Kawarthas were not theirs, military officers from Cobourg began making excursions north to enjoy the hunting opportunities of Rice Lake in the early years of the 19th century. The well-known literary settler Susanna Moodie describes Stoney

Lake in 1835 as "a glorious place for hunting, the waters undisturbed by steamboats, abounding in all sorts of fish". Regattas were popular events as early as 1838, and huge summer residences were built, those on Stoney Lake going back to the 1860s.

But although these early settlers enjoyed picnics, lawn games, boating, fishing and hunting, sunbathing and swimming was not a la modern mode. Instead, the popular notion was to build a bathing house over the lake in something of the fashion of a boathouse, to allow for a space about four feet square where an individual could take a private bath.

Susanna Moodie may not have been disturbed by steamboats but the day fast came when that would change and several varieties of steamers were to ply the Kawartha Lakes for nearly 120 years. Approximately 250 steamboats are known to have served on the Trent Waterway, a list by no means complete - more likely 500 - according to Richard Tatley, freelance writer, in his chapter on steamboating. Steamboats were important at first because they could provide a safe, comfortable and

reliable form of transport through the region helping to alleviate the isolation of so many settlements, the roads of the time being muddy, bumpy and rough and often impossible to travel. And from the 1860s on passenger ships were used for picnics and pleasure cruises, some capable of carrying up to 400 people. The boats found employment ferrying vacationers from railway terminals to the summer resorts and cottages that began to appear after 1874.

These are but a few of the highlights from an engrossing book which covers new facts on the building of the Trent Severn Waterway, on Zachary Burnham, the Cobourg farmer and entrepreneur who promoted the economic development of the Kawarthas where he had large land holdings; of Mossom Boyd who arrived at Sturgeon Lake from Londonderry at the age of 18 and in 13 years had moved from farmer into a top spot as a lumbering baron at Bobcaygeon, was referred to by a contemporary as the lumber king of the Trent River, employing more than 100 men; of Charles Fothergill, King's Printer, editor of two newspapers, first postmaster of Smith's Creek (later Port Hope), magistrate of Newcastle District, Member of the Legislative Assembly, painter of Upper Canadian landscapes and wildlife and student of natural history. New information is given of the literary pioneers Frances Stewart, Susanna Moodie and her sister Catharine Parr Traill, with new insight on their life in England before moving here, and Isabella Valancy Crawford. There is also a never published portrait of Catharine Traill which was uncovered by editor Jean Cole. There is more on the early French, Irish and English settlers, some of it familiar and some of it new, at much too great length to cover here.

The book is available for \$7.50 at various locations including the Trent Book Store, Peterborough, at stores in Lakeshore, from the Museum and Hutchison House, Peterborough or by writing Otonabee College, Trent University, Peterborough.



This portrait of Catharine Parr Traill, pioneer writer of the early Peterborough scene, is published for the first time in 'Kawartha Heritage'. The picture was

in the possession of editor Jean Cole for some time before it was identified by Kay McMurrich, a great-granddaughter of Susanna



Moodie, Catharine Traill's sister.

Jean Cole is shown with a copy of Kawartha Heritage which she and her husband

All Cole edited. Both of the Coles have had extensive experience in writing and editing and are active workers for the Peterborough Historical Society.

# ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

By BOB TROTTER

## Farmers are going to get militant

Hoo, boy... it sounds like the old days of the Ontario Farmers' Union.

Here's Ron Jones, a gentleman if there ever was one, second vice-president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, giving fair warning that farmers are going to get militant.

They must get to negotiate on the front steps at Queen's Park or Parliament Hill if senior govern-

ments continue to ignore the plight of agriculture. Will those negotiations be carried out from the back of a manure spreader just to emphasize a few points, Ron?

No doubt about it. Agriculture is in a worse state now than at any time since the Great Depression. Farmers are feeling the pinch from everybody's fingers. The cost of energy

is skyrocketing and that also means fertilizer prices are zooming because much of it comes from petroleum-based products or natural gas.

Interest rates are not coming down and land costs remain high.

Now comes this big battle of the supermarkets.

Critics are asking questions about this price war. Is it going to be fought on the backs of farmers? Jim McGuigan of Kent-Elgin riding wants to be assured that it isn't the farmers whose blood is spilled because those farmers are already anemic from battling bad weather and high interest rates.

The supermarket chains, sparked by Miracle Food Mart's, started the price war and the rest of the chains are right in the thick of the fray. Dominion Stores, Loblaws and Canada Safeway are in there pitching.

The pressure to reduce costs will be passed on to suppliers and the domino effect may end, well, at the end which is right at the

farm gate.

Farmers who do not have supply management systems have to take whatever the market will give them. They'll be paid whatever the processors think the market dictates. The processors will receive what the retailers think the market

dictates. The fact is, it's the retailers who set the price, according to Jack Riddle, MLA for Huron-Middlesex.

In the end, it could be the primary producers who take the brunt of it. Right now, the federation is waiting for a study group's report. The group is

holding public hearings around the province.

If the federation decides to get militant, the fit could hit the shan. Membership is well past the 22,000 mark. A march on Toronto or Ottawa could involve 10,000 people, said Jones.

That's a 'big crowd to swarm over the steps at Queen's Park, especially if they brought along a few tractors a few loaded manure spreaders. Eugene Whelan got clobbered with a pail of milk not too long ago.

I wonder what the politicians at Queen's Park would look like with a load of manure flying in their faces?

Jones told a group of farmers at the Lambton County federation's annual meeting that if the federation is unsuccessful in its lobbying efforts, the result will be a "shocking breakdown in the economic and social fabric of the rural community."

Hang in there, Ron. I believe you. Thousands don't, but I do, old friend.

## Eggs need protection

By Ron Reid - Federation of Ontario Naturalists

By now we've all become accustomed to stories about the theft of money or jewels, but the work of felons is not restricted to such common items. Increasingly, nesting birds are becoming victims too, with their nests and eggs stolen right out from beneath them!

Why would anyone want to rob a nest? For money of course. Amateur egg collectors, or oologists, stock their secret collections with nests and eggs stolen in the middle of the night, often paying handsomely for a rare find. In Britain, where the collections are most common, a peregrine falcon nest can fetch \$2500 on the black market. Last year, 40 falcon nests were robbed of eggs or young, making this "hobby" a serious obstacle to the success of this endangered species.

Canada is not immune either. In Churchill, Manitoba, the nest of a rare Ross's gull disappeared one night last summer. Only three nests of this rare, pink-breasted gull were known, and the loss of one was a maddening, frustrating event. Anticipating problems, the World Wild-

life Fund (Canada) had paid for a hired guard on the nests, but their efforts were thwarted by a determined thief.

British naturalists are turning to modern technology to help prevent the thefts of the nest of falcons and ospreys. Volunteers from the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds had previously been using microphones to listen for proflerers, but a windy or rainy night made the microphones unreliable. Now they are being assisted by the use of special pocket monoculars, originally designated to help sufferers of "night blindness". These compact monoculars, which contain over a million tiny cores of optical fibres, gather light so efficiently that nest-watchers can detect the slightest disturbance with ease.

The monoculars, which have been donated to the nest guardians by the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, will also be used to study the nocturnal behavior of waterfowl. But their greatest use will be in the stopping of the nest robbers to help save some of Britain's rarest birds.

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# Indoor plant pointers

By P.J. Tucker  
Grounds Department  
University of Guelph

rowing plants indoors  
be rewarding, but it can  
be frustrating if you  
n't prepared for occa-  
sional problems.

the key factors necessary  
plant survival are light,  
perature and humidity.  
ough home tempera-  
res are suitable for most  
ical plants, humidity  
light levels are unsuit-  
e. If conditions are not  
usted, they could lead to  
erioration of indoor  
nts.

Dry conditions can be  
ected by using a humi-  
er or trays of water to  
e the humidity of the  
e. Grouping plants to-  
er forms a micro-climate  
improve humidity levels.  
You can overcome light  
blems with supplemen-  
light. This is particularly  
portant during the winter  
onths when the intensity  
d duration of natural light  
low. However, the best  
ution is to select plants  
ted to the light conditions  
your home or apartment.  
Light conditions vary  
roughout the home. The  
ghtest spots are near the  
ny south and southwest  
indows. The less favorable  
ations for light are the  
rth- and east-facing win-  
ows. Some plants require a  
mbination of light condi-  
tions for maximum perfor-  
ance. For example, Afri-  
an Violets and Begonias  
ower well in bright loca-  
ons during the winter  
onths, but prefer the  
wer light areas during the  
summer months.

Plants suffering from lack  
of light exhibit such symp-  
oms as elongation of the  
growing tip, spindly  
growing, smaller new leaves,  
as well as yellowing and  
drooping lower leaves.

The first preventative  
steps to help the plant avoid  
the shock of moving from  
the greenhouse into the  
home are usually taken by  
the commercial grower be-  
fore the plant is sold. Nu-  
trition, water uptake and  
light are all related to  
acclimatization, so they  
must be modified to adapt  
the plant to its new growing  
conditions.

The lower light conditions  
of the home slow plant  
growth. As a result, the  
plant needs less fertilizer  
and water. Plant mainte-  
nance programs must take  
these changing growth pat-  
terns into account.

## WATER

More than 90 per cent  
of house-plant failures re-  
sult from overwatering.  
Indoor temperatures are  
relatively constant and  
transpiration (the loss of  
water through the leaves)  
rates are relatively low, so  
the plant requires little  
water.

When you water, make  
sure the soil is evenly moist.  
Allow most plants to dry out  
between waterings. As a  
rule, it is better to under-  
water than to overwater.  
Unfortunately, the symp-  
toms of overwatering and  
underwatering are very  
similar. The plant may wilt,  
leaf tips may turn brown or  
yellow and drop. In some  
cases, the entire plant may  
suddenly collapse.

House-plant water needs  
change as light intensity or  
temperatures increase.  
Plants grown under natural  
light conditions need slight-  
ly more water from March  
to October.

Prevent underwatering  
by checking the soil mois-  
ture. If the plant wilts, and  
the soil is extremely dry, it  
needs more water. Other  
symptoms include dying  
interveinal areas that don't  
change the leaf tip color.

Always water plants with  
room temperature water  
that is free of toxic  
elements, such as high  
levels of fluoride. Fluorid-  
ed water can cause leaf da-  
mage to palms.

## FERTILIZER

Greenhouse plants are  
most susceptible to overfer-  
tilizing when they're moved  
into the home.

Unless obvious nitrogen  
deficiencies occur, plants  
should not require any  
fertilizer for three months  
because nutrient levels in  
the growing media are  
relatively high. Following  
the three-month waiting  
period, begin a regular  
fertilizer program.

Plants grown in soil mixes  
usually require three ap-  
plications of 20-20-20 soluble  
fertilizer at a rate of 5 to 15  
millilitres per 5 litres (¼ to  
1 teaspoon per gallon) of  
water during high light  
intensity periods from  
March to October inclusive.

Soilless media require  
regular applications of a  
20-20-20 soluble fertilizer at  
5 to 15 ml per 5 L (¼ to 1  
teaspoon per gallon) of water  
during high light periods.  
Reduce fertilizer rates by  
one-half to one-third during  
the winter months.

It is often difficult to  
diagnose overfertilizing be-  
cause the symptoms are  
similar to signs of overwa-  
tering. Symptoms may in-  
clude yellowing leaf tips, or  
margins, and dying stem  
tips. Review your fertilizer  
program and if you think it  
may be excessive, correct  
the problem by watering  
heavily to dissolve salts.  
Water again, and allow the  
pot to drain to leach out the  
salts.

## PESTS

Problems caused by  
insects and diseases can  
happen at any time, and  
they require prompt atten-  
tion as soon as they are  
diagnosed. Warning signs  
of insect infestation include  
yellowing leaf margins or  
leaf tips, loss of leaves, and  
stunted or dying stem tips.  
Other indications include  
unusually small leaves,  
thick leaf blades and light  
webs on the leaves.

Wipe or wash plants with  
lukewarm water regularly to  
help eliminate such pests as  
spider mites, scales, mealy-  
bugs and aphids. If plants

are badly infested, spray  
with a commercial insecti-  
cide weekly for two to three  
weeks.

Protect your indoor gar-  
den by isolating all new  
plants or plants from  
outdoors for a couple of  
weeks. These plants may be  
infested with insects that  
could become a problem in  
the hot, dry atmosphere of  
the home.

The best defence against  
fungus disease is a good  
plant maintenance pro-  
gram. By following good  
maintenance practices, the  
chances of your plants  
developing diseases, such  
as stem and root rots, are  
reduced.

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# Real Estate



## Queen's Park Report

By JIM POLLOCK, MPP  
Hastings-Peterborough

### CROSSWORD

<b>ACROSS</b>	<b>DOWN</b>
1 Salaries	1 Pant
6 Nonrigid	2 Apollo's
airship	mother
(coling.)	3 Employed
11 Fable	4 Digit
writer	5 Frolic
12 Odin, Thor,	6 Roulette
Tyr, etc.	bet
13 Guide	7 A Latvian
14 Roman	8 River
gravestone	flowing to
15 Seed-	the Elbe
vessel	9 People
16 Exclamation-	of Milan
of inquiry	27 Lumber
18 Drainpipe	28 Narrow
bend	inlet
19 Intend	26 Part
20 Sodium	of
(sym.)	38 Metal
22 Remedy	39 Dispatch
25 Misch	41 Tardy
28 Herb of	42 Related
carrot,	43 Garden pest
family	45 Compass
30 Green	point (abbr.)
vegetables	47 Chance
(var.)	
31 Shatters	
32 Matur's	
34 Behold!	
35 Puff up	
37 Biblical	
name (poet.)	
40 Mithra	
41 Rule	
44 Wrasps, as a	
corpse	
46 Agitate	
48 By oneself	
49 Potato	
(dial.)	
50 Multitude	
supports	
51 Squander	

There's no doubt that heating our homes is becoming more and more expensive each year. This is particularly true of rural areas like ours, because we pay more for our electricity than people living in urban areas.

To some extent, this is understandable. Unlike urban areas, where there is an average of about 100 hydro customers per mile, in rural areas, the average drops to about 14 customers per mile. Naturally, supplying electricity to individual homes spread over a much greater distance is costly.

On the other hand, though, the Ontario Government doesn't believe people should be burdened with substantially greater hydro costs simply because they live in rural areas and are serviced by Ontario Hydro directly, rather than a municipal utility. Obviously, then, measures are needed to make sure that the difference between rural and urban rates is not too great, particularly since with more and more rural areas becoming part of our urban municipalities, the burden of higher hydro rates will be shared by less and less people spread over greater distances in the years ahead.

To help bridge the difference between urban and the rural hydro rates, the Ontario Government has announced that it will introduce legislation authorizing Ontario Hydro to reduce the difference between the average rural residential bill and the average urban bill to 15 per cent. Currently, the difference is about twice that much. The change will take effect on January 1, 1982, and should make a difference of about \$60 a year to rural customers' hydro bills.

The cost of this program will be covered by Ontario Hydro increasing its rates to its other customers, but the difference should only amount to about \$5 a year extra for urban customers.

This step is the second phase in the Government's bid to reduce rural rates to a fairer level. Last year, Ontario Hydro was given a special \$20 million grant to help bring rural bills more in line with urban ones. As a result, rural hydro customers paid about \$40 less for their electricity over 1981.

All in all, about \$30,000 rural residents across Ontario will have their hydro

bills reduced by these measures, to a rate which is much fairer and more equitable.

On Tuesday, November 5, Treasurer Frank Miller announced that our government will implement a tax relief program to help the Canadian automobile industry.

Because of high interest rates, consumer demand for new cars has dropped dramatically, leaving many dealers with large inventories they are unable to sell.

Too high inventory prevents full production runs of the new 1982 model year, resulting in layoffs and job losses.

Under the temporary assistance program, there will be a full rebate of retail sales tax paid, up to a maximum of \$700, on purchases of new 1981 model year passenger cars and light trucks. The rebate will be in effect for vehicles delivered between November 6, 1981, and December 5, 1981, provided the

vehicle is purchased prior to November 29.

I would like to take a moment to comment on the meeting held at the Wandl Inn on October 26. The task force on the financial problems farmers are facing today was meeting there to hear submissions from local farmers. In one of the briefs presented, the statement was made that it is every politician's dream to have cheap food.

I took exception to this statement, because while I am a politician, I have also farmed all my life and believe that farmers should have a fair price for their products. It is also true that mine is a rural riding, with agriculture being its main industry. The small towns in the area depend heavily on the farm business too. I do not believe in a cheap-food-at-whatever-cost policy. I never have, and certainly am not about to change my views. I still have my farm, and I am still dependent on getting a fair return for my produce to keep it operating.

Let me also say that the beef industry is going to have to undergo some major changes so that they, in their turn, also get a good price for their produce.

available to other builders.

The Project was financed jointly by the federal and Ontario governments and administered by the Ministry of Energy through the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada. A total of \$500,000 was allocated to cover the costs of incorporating passive solar and additional energy conservation features in the demonstration houses.

The Scarborough house was designed and built by John Boddy Developments Limited - one of 14 Ontario companies to receive construction contracts under this province-wide project.

Mr. Lalonde notes that the federal-provincial conservation and renewable energy agreements provide assistance to projects tailored to meet the needs of the participating provinces.

"In Ontario, the energy-efficient, passive solar home project will furnish the province with demonstration houses intended to show the general public and contractors that the installation of passive solar and energy-efficient features is not only reliable, but cost effective," he said.

### Slack Auction House NEXT AUCTION Sun., Nov. 29

At 1:30 p.m.  
There will be no auction on Nov. 22nd due to Grey Cup Game.  
For consignments rates and information, call 613-478-3617 or 613-478-2613.

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Consignment  
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# Bird map under way

Ontario is now part of a up-to-date, picture of the breeding range of each of the approximately 275 species of birds which breed in **ASTRO-DESTINY**

- ARIES** Mar. 21 - Apr. 19 Try to mend an important business relationship that's slipping. It may not be easy, but it is necessary.
- TAURUS** Apr. 20 - May 20 Romance and friendship are favored. It pays to know one from the other - lest you become entangled.
- GEMINI** May 21 - June 20 Your practical insight improves your financial situation. Leave speculation to the daring. Remember the tortoise and the hare.
- CANCER** June 21 - July 22 Your usually confident nature has slipped a bit. A great deal has to do with changing values.
- LEO** July 23 - Aug. 22 Finances need careful consideration. Take the time to review your situation. Maybe a budget could be the answer.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 That "sure thing" has turned illusive. More work must be done before you accomplish your task.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23 - Oct. 22 Trying to do too much is just as bad as leaving a lot of your work undone. Take things as they come.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 You can be in the front all this month. This week is just the beginning of a good period for you and your impossible dreams.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 Being conservative seems to be your outlook for this week. Caution can be a good thing, but it also can be overdone.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22 - Jan. 19 Don't become overly aggressive with your friends or co-workers. It could be misinterpreted and feelings could be hurt.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20 - Feb. 18 If wishes were possible, you might wish for an entirely different set of circumstances this entire week. A stiff upper lip is needed.
- PISCES** Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 Things are going great guns this week. Progress is to be made on all fronts. Give it all you've got and the results will be amazing.

the province. The final product will be the result of the work of volunteer birders who participate in the Ontario Breeding Bird Atlas.

The technique used in Ontario was borrowed from the British and the other 50 countries and states which are now working on similar projects. For Atlas purposes the province is divided into 10 kilometer squares using a grid system found on topographic maps. Birders choose a square and visit it over the breeding season (March-August) hopefully accumulating the minimum 16 hours needed to cover a square adequately.

While in the square, atlasers record breeding evidence, such as defence of

a territory or newly fledged young, for every species observed, on an Atlas data card. This can be quite challenging, as up to 128 species have been found in one square.

At the end of the summer the results go in to one of 41 Regional Co-ordinators spread across the province, who check and duplicate the data cards before sending them in to the central office. The information is then stored in a computer which will eventually produce the distribution maps.

The Atlas is being sponsored by the Federation of Ontario Naturalists and the Long Point Bird Observatory, and is supported by the Canadian Wildlife Service, the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, the Ontario Ministry of the Environment, Parks Canada and the World Wildlife Fund. Field work began in 1981 and will continue through 1985. 1986 will be devoted to producing the maps, and printing the Atlas which will be useful to a variety of groups, including birders, biologists, planners and conservationists.

Roughly 500 atlasers took to the field in 1981 and enjoyed the challenge, the fresh air, and the knowledge that they are contributing to a useful project. If you have some birding experience and would like to participate, contact the Atlas office at the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, 355 Lesmill Rd., Don Mills, Ontario, M3B 2W8, 416-444-8419.

## Holstein breeders organizing

The trend towards increasing provincial powers is sweeping through the Holstein Association.

Since the beginning, Ontario has been "home ground" for the Association, and field service for that province has been provided through a sub-committee of the National Board. However, other provinces organized themselves into branches. They developed their own programs and raised some of their own funds.

The awakening of Quebec, Canada's major dairy province, has produced tremendous growth for the association's Quebec Branch. Alberta's development has boosted its dairy numbers resulting in expansion of that branch. Ontario's share of the association's business is still the largest, at about 60 per cent, but it no longer is in a position to call all the shots.

A mood of Federalism persuaded Ontario to adopt branch status, parallel to the other provinces. This new standing will provide for a separate Ontario Board of Directors, aimed exclusively to breeders in that province. Branch programs, field service will be the priorities of the new branch.

The Founding meeting of the new Ontario branch is slated for November 25, at the Holiday Inn in London, Ontario.

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305-V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, rear step bumper, excellent condition. Lic. No. DT4 222

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6 cylinder standard transmission, dark green, A-1 condition. Lic. No. PCI 093

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# Gardening not over yet

The growing season may be over, but there's still plenty of work to do in the garden, says Russ Gomme, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist.

Annual flowers often spread out during the summer, taking over the grass around the flower beds. Use a sharp spade to trim and re-shape the edges of flower and shrub beds so they will look their best next spring.

November is also the last chance to protect tender perennials from winter damage. Hill up roses by

bringing the soil up around the crown of the plant.

"Some home gardeners may wish to use mulch to protect tender plants," says Mr. Gomme. "Soil, peat moss, compost, or moderate amounts of sawdust spread around the plants will help prevent winter damage. If you have been trimming evergreens, use the boughs as mulch."

Providing the soil in your garden isn't soaking wet, there is still time to plant flowering bulbs, including tulips, for color next spring. Many gardeners plant clusters of six or more bulbs to

achieve a natural effect.

Before the winter sets in, Mr. Gomme recommends removing leaves and plant tops to discourage rodents. For extra protection against rodent damage, paint shrub stems and tree trunks with repellants.

Don't forget to protect trees and shrubs from snow damage. Heavy snow can break long boughs. Mr. Gomme suggests tying boughs together or loosely

wrapping trees or shrubs with burlap.

"Don't use plastic garbage bags to wrap evergreens," he warns. "The plastic causes greater temperature fluctuations than normal, resulting in harmful freezing and thawing."

After the garden jobs are complete, clean tools and rub with oil to prevent rust. Empty the gas from the lawn mower and oil the spark plug holes.

## SHEPHERD'S NOOK

By KEN YARROW

Good nutrition starts with good hay, properly cured and stored. Second is the mineral content of diet. Vitamins are an absolute essential, of course.

Maybe my priorities are a little out of whack, but I will begin with minerals. It is the time of year when breeding is completed or still going on. Pasture may or may not be good, but lacking in some essentials. You might be advised to make minerals available year round and now is the time to start. Dividends will be forthcoming in healthier animals and consequently, better healthier lamb crops.

I don't want to go in to all the reasons for each mineral. For one reason even the experts don't know all of them, besides it's boring.

Following is a formula used by some, please take note very carefully of deci-

mal in some cases. As in many things, just because a little is good does not necessarily mean a lot is better. Overdose can result in toxicity. Now this formula is for free choice feeding and if you have concern about introducing unlimited amounts at first, try limited amounts per day I am personally not in favor of this as there are always those pushers who will get their fill.

Calcium 18 - 22 per cent, Phosphorus 9-11 per cent, Salt 20-25 per cent, Magnesium 0.2 per cent, Cobalt 0.003-0.005 per cent, Copper None, Fluorine Max. 0.2 per cent, Iodine 0.02-0.03 per cent, Manganese 0.1-0.2 per cent, Iron 0.4-0.5 per cent, Zinc 0.2-0.4 per cent, Selenium minimum 25 parts per million.

Now this is only a suggestion and may not be readily available. When you do buy be aware of the percentage. This should be carefully checked.

If in doubt, consult a veterinarian. Note the lack of copper, it is very toxic to sheep.

Also included in this mixture are Vitamin A 550,000 I.U. per kg., Vit. D 40,000 I.U. per kg., Vit. E 2200 I.U. per kg.

Average consumption is about 1/4 to 1/2 oz. per day. One of the ingredients included is selenium which I will explain in some detail next week.

Because of the small amounts sold, before buying an unknown try to check it out with a user. Some seem to be only a sideline and problems have been blamed on one or two brands.

In true rural fashion, we are going to try to help some friends on Nov. 28 - the Downey family. A benefit dance at Madoc Kiwanis Centre. Reason, loss of barn and feed by fire. More on this later.

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# Rabies rates respect

By GREGORY LAW

Health Inspector  
Kawartha, Haliburton, Pine  
Ridge District Health Unit

Rabies is a very serious disease, as the outcome is always the same - death. Therefore, measures must be taken to ensure that no human being gets rabies and that the least amount of people as possible are even exposed to the rabies virus. The means of controlling rabies comes under 4 distinct headings:

1. Reduce the reservoir of infection.
2. Initiate and enforce adequate companion animal control.
3. Lessen the risk of rabies exposure to the general public through education.
4. Lessen the risk to "high risk" groups through education and pre-exposure vaccine.

To reduce the reservoir of infection, that is, the wildlife population, especially the fox and skunk population, the Ministry of Natural Resources has undertaken a very large and arduous task. The ministry has developed an anti-rabies vaccine that can be administered to wildlife in the form of a bait. The vaccine is introduced into the bait then dropped from aircraft in known habitats of the target species. The baits are eaten by wildlife, therefore immunizing them against rabies infection.

The second important part that works in conjunction with the bait program is that the ministry has developed the ability to predict approximately two years in advance, "rabies high incidence areas". These are areas of at least one county where wildlife rabies will probably be of higher incidence.

This project of the Ministry of Natural Resources is put in the proper perspective when the following facts are considered. In Ontario, wildlife is the main reservoir for rabies and the principal means of virus transmission to livestock and companion animals. If the incidence of rabies in wildlife can be reduced, the over-all number of people being exposed to the rabies virus is reduced and this is the ultimate goal.

To gain control of rabies in companion animals, the solution entails a two-fold program.

First, all pet owners must

be persuaded to visit their veterinarian to have their pets vaccinated initially when the animals are young and to maintain the animals' immunity by annual booster shots.

The second part of the program is to have strict control of stray animals within municipalities. Each municipality should have animal control officers and the general public should learn to use this service. Because stray animals are generally nomadic, their chance of being exposed to rabies is greater than the household pet, and therefore, a greater risk to the public.

The third main heading under control of rabies is Public Education. The series of articles appearing in this newspaper is part of that program.

To lessen the risk of exposure to rabies, to yourself and family, the following rules should be learned and practised:

1. Ensure that all your pets are vaccinated by a veterinarian to protect them from rabies infection. The initial vaccination must be followed up by booster shots on an annual basis to insure maximum immunity.
2. To lessen exposure of your pets to wildlife, keep them inside the house especially at night, or ensure they are tied up if they are left outside.
3. Teach children to observe wildlife from a safe distance. At no time should a child or for that matter an adult, approach or initiate contact with any wild animal.
4. Similarly, keep away from all strange animals, as they may be infected with rabies. If a stray animal is observed, telephone your local animal control officer for assistance.
5. If the preceding rules are followed, but you are bitten, follow this procedure to the letter:

5. (a) Flush the wound thoroughly with warm water and soap and seek medical attention. The severity of the wound should not determine whether you see a doctor as even a scratch by a rabid animal is dangerous.

5. (b) If possible, identify and contain the biting animal so it may be observed for signs of rabies. If the animal escapes, your chance of having to undergo rabies post-exposure vaccinations is reduced.

5. (c) Contact the local

Health Unit and inform Inspection Services of the biting incident. If the animal is known, then it will be confined for a period of 14 days to observe the animals for signs of rabies. If the animal has died, then the Federal Ministry of Agriculture, Health of Animals Branch, will be contacted so the brain of the animal may be tested for signs of rabies. If in either circumstance the biting animal proves rabid, then post-exposure treatment must be started.

Treatment for exposure to rabies consists of a series of five vaccinations, administered by the deep subcutaneous route as follows: the first dose (one day 0), as soon as possible after exposure and additional doses on each of days 3, 7, 14 and 28, after the first

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dose. The vaccine used for post-exposure treatment is called Human Diploid Cell Vaccine. This vaccine is a great improvement over previous methods because the vaccine produces faster antibody response and of course, there are less shots to take - five as opposed to 14 or 21 by the old method.

6. The fourth area of control concerns pre-exposure vaccination. In some instances, it may be advisable for persons at high risk, i.e. those who come in contact with animals on a regular basis, such as veterinarians, trappers, animal control officers, and taxidermists, to consider pre-exposure vaccination. This series of vaccinations may be ordered through your physician, and consists of three initial doses of 1 ml. at intervals of three to four weeks, followed by a booster dose of 1 ml., three to six months later. The active immunity of the vaccine can be maintained by recall doses given every one to two years.

This concludes a series of articles on rabies, but interested parties can obtain further information by contacting Inspection Services of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, in one of the following offices: Haliburton for Haliburton County; Lindsay for Victoria County; and Cobourg, Campbellford, or Brighton for Northumberland County.

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## Brighton OMAF notes

By D.F. Young  
Agricultural Representative  
Brighton OMAF  
MEETINGS, ETC.

Thursday, November 19 -  
OMMB Fieldman Wally  
Cavanaugh at Ag. Service  
Centre, Brighton, Phoebe for  
appointment.

Thursday, November 19 -  
Monthly meeting Federation  
of Agriculture - 8 p.m.,  
Ag. Service Centre, Bright-  
on.

Saturday, November 21 -  
4-H Agricultural Club A-  
wards Night, 8 p.m., Percy  
Centennial School, Wark-  
ton.

Saturday, November 21 -  
Junior Farmers' Sing  
Swing, Waterloo, Bingham  
Park.

Monday, November 23rd -  
Manure Storage and  
Handling Tour - Orono,  
Enniskillen area starting 1  
p.m. at Don Staples, Orono.

Saturday, November 28 -  
Central Ontario Ayrshire  
Club Bus Trip Eastern  
Ontario.

Canola Update - Canola,  
better known as rapeseed  
has recently received some  
publicity with the announce-  
ment that Canada Packers  
will be constructing a  
canola crushing facility at  
Hamilton. Canola or rape-  
seed has been grown com-  
mercially in Western  
Canada but not to any  
extent in Ontario. Canola is  
grown for its edible vegeta-  
ble oil used in cooking,  
salads, etc., plus for its  
meal content.

To be acceptable as a  
vegetable oil or as a  
livestock supplement, canola  
must be low in erucic acid

and low in glucosinolates.  
Most varieties are not.  
There are both spring and  
winter varieties of canola.  
Some spring varieties do  
have low erucic acid and  
glucosinolate content while  
the winter canola varieties  
currently on trial do not.

Research has been car-  
ried out on winter varieties  
in Ontario for several years  
with a particular effort to  
produce triazine resistant  
canola so that chemicals  
could be used to kill wild  
mustard and other weeds  
which act as contaminants.  
Progress is being made in  
this area. Production of  
spring canola has been in  
the short season growth  
area and the 2300 to 2600  
heat unit area north of  
Guelph. Research trials and  
farm experience have  
shown that canola produces  
best in the coolest short  
season areas of Ontario.

Yields have averaged  
around 1500 lb per acre,  
making canola appear com-  
petitive to spring grains in  
some areas at least. Winter  
canola has not been grown  
commercially at all in  
Ontario and is still in the  
experimental stage. To date  
the varieties available have  
been high in erucic acid and  
glucosinolates. However,  
there are some newer  
varieties being tested which  
may be more acceptable.  
There remains however

problems with winterkill,  
weed control, etc.

It appears that while  
winter canola may eventu-  
ally find a place in some  
rotations to replace winter  
wheat, time will be required  
to develop the proper  
varieties adaptable to this  
region.

**Dairy Information Meetings**  
- Northumberland County  
Junior Farmers have  
formed a committee to plan  
a series of Dairy Manage-  
ment Information Meetings  
to be held regularly through-  
out the coming winter months.  
The meetings are meant to  
be informal gatherings at a  
farm location to discuss  
topics of current interest to  
forward thinking milk pro-  
ducers. A guest speaker will  
be invited to present each  
topic and to lead the  
discussion.

The first of the series of  
meetings is scheduled for  
Thursday, November 26th,  
at 8 p.m. at (Don) Sharpe's

Chicken Coup - east of  
County Road 26 on the third  
line of Brighton Township.  
The general topic will be  
Innovations in Dairy Cattle  
Nutrition. All dairymen and  
women are welcome. It is  
desired that with input from  
those who attend, the  
organizers can keep the  
meetings enjoyably inter-  
esting, practically informa-  
tive and motivating.

### Burning Rectal Itch Relieved In Minutes

Want relief from 'itching  
Piles' - here's good news. A  
renowned research institute  
has discovered a unique  
healing substance that  
promptly relieves burning  
itch and pain - actually  
shrinks hemorrhoids. In addi-  
tion, this unique healing  
substance (Bio-Dyne) quickly  
helps heal injured cells, and  
stimulates the growth of new  
tissue.  
Bio-Dyne is available exclu-  
sively in PREPARATION H  
Ointment and Suppositories.  
Satisfaction or your money  
refunded.

Norwood Lioness Club  
presents its first

### Annual Arts & Craft Show & Sale

Norwood Town Hall  
Sunday, November 29, 1981  
12 - 5 p.m.

Admission, including refreshments, \$1.00

Children under 12,  
accompanied by adults, 25¢

**DOOR PRIZES**

## NOTICE

Dr. Ewen Ferguson and  
Dr. Alex Jennings

cordially invite you to attend an

### Open House

at

Campbellford Veterinary Services

176 Bridge Street West,

Campbellford, Ontario

Sunday, December 6, 1981

between

1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

## Used

### Farm Equipment

2 International 434 Diesel & Loader  
3 Ford 9 N. Tractor  
1 Massey Ferguson 145 Diesel  
Rear Loader for 3 Pt. Hitch tractor  
Massey Ferguson No. 9 Baler  
Massey Ferguson 9 ft. Disc  
Massey Ferguson No. 74-4-14 Plow  
Massey Ferguson No. 72-3-12 Plow  
Rotary mower 5 ft. pull type  
Massey Ferguson 7 ft. Plow Blade

**J.J. Stewart  
Motors Ltd.**

Hwy. No. 7,  
Norwood, Ontario  
705-639-5383



# BEAT Christmas & Postage Costs By Placing Your Christmas Wishes & Greetings in the

## CLASSIFIED SECTION

The cost is only 10 cents per word, minimum  
\$2.00 and you can drop your message off at  
your local newspaper office or phone it in.

We also allow an additional 20c per  
cent discount if you prepay your ad.

Don't forget all your friends this Christmas  
- send them a personal message through the  
convenience of our classified section.







WANTED	CARD OF THANKS	CARD OF THANKS	COMING EVENTS	COMING EVENTS	AUCTION SALES
<p><b>YOUR Television Trade In!</b> Wanted. We need used TV's, especially color, working or not working. Lowest, clear, easy prices of the year on all Zenith TV's in stock. Excellent trade in values. Call (705) 453-1188 or come in to Bennett's Home Furnishings, Campbellford. 45-2-3</p> <p><b>TOWNSHIP OF Percy</b> has an opening for a Secretary. Duties to include typing shorthand (preferred), book-keeping, knowledge of general office procedure and must have an aptitude for figures. Salary is negotiable and commensurate with qualifications and experience. Excellent benefits. Apply in writing, supplying a resume of education, experience and references. Applications must be received by Nov. 30, 1981, mailed to: Clerk, Mrs. W.A. Platt, Township of Percy, Box 129, Warkworth, Ontario. K0K 3K0. 46-2-2</p> <p>A ride daily from Norwood to Peterborough C.Y.E. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. shift for winter months. C. Drummond. 705-439-5715. 46-2-2</p> <p><b>ANTIQUES wanted</b> Old quilts, woven blankets, of furniture, glass, jewelry, cards, etc. Please write The Little Store In Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St. East, Toronto, Ont. B0N 1J9. 414-363-9622. 45-2-1fn</p> <p><b>IN Madoc</b>, want to rent space to store goods for 4 winter months. Phone 613-473-4280. 46-2-2</p> <p><b>SMALL chicken coop</b> wanted. 613-473-3265. 46-2-1</p> <p><b>WANTED to buy</b> Machine cast 5700 per ton. Plainfield Metal &amp; Machinery Limited. 613-477-2508. 46-2-2</p> <p><b>SKATES, Ladies</b>, size 7 1/2. Phone 613-473-4124. 46-2-3</p> <p>I will buy old furniture, china, glassware, jewelry, tools, etc. Anything old. Scott's Antiques, Marmora. 613-472-2371. 46-2-2</p>	<p>WE would like to thank everyone for making our 43rd Wedding Anniversary a happy occasion. John &amp; Annie McGuire, R.R. 3, Madoc. 45-2-3</p> <p><b>STEVEN</b> would like to thank all his friends, neighbours, teachers, class mates and family for cards, gifts and phone calls while he was in Belleville and Kingston hospitals and home. Thanks again. Steven Nicholson and his family. 45-2-3</p> <p>With a thank all who remembered me while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital also Dr. Patel, Dr. Williams, Dr. Dene, and nurses on 411, Cora Donaldson. 45-2-3</p> <p>We wish to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbours for their cards, Masses, floral tributes, donations to the Heart Fund, contributions of food and many acts of kindness received during the loss of our dear Mother. Special thanks to Father Corry, Father Scaroni, Father Murphy and Doctor Parkin and to the Catholic Women's League who served us. Also to the family of the late Elizabeth Johnston. 45-2-3</p> <p>Many thanks to Dr. Parkin, nurses of St. Joseph and Campbellford Hospitals, for their kindness. Dr. Mendum, Ambulance attendants, Mr. Smith and David, Mr. Brett for their help when I broke my hip. Thanks to L.O.B.A., Crystal Chapter, Belmont have some experience for remembering me. Also who sent cards, flowers, treats, visiting me in Hospital and after coming home. 45-2-3</p> <p><b>SINCE</b> a simple "thank you" seems so inadequate, I hope I have expressed my relatives and friends alike, will know how grateful I am for all thoughts and acts of kindness shown to me. My prayers for my "speedy recovery", "get well" cards and all those beautiful letters. Let me express a special "thank you" to Lady McGill L.O.B.A., Dorcas Rebekah Lodge, and Prosperity Chapter, Eastview Star, and to Rev. George Phillips and Havelock United Church Choir for special thoughts of me while I was in hospital. "I'll always be grateful for the tender care shown me by the nursing staff of Campbellford Hospital. And to super friends like Betty "Becker" Ellis and June Hagerman who looked after all my personal needs. My thanks would never be enough. God bless you all. Shirley Patterson. 45-2-3</p> <p>We wish to sincerely thank all friends, relatives and neighbours for their many deeds of kindness during the illness and death of a dear husband, father, grandfather, son &amp; brother. The beautiful floral tributes from friends, groups and organizations the memorials, to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, West Huntington, donations to the Cancer Fund, Heart Fund, Gleason Bibles and the sympathy cards are all very much appreciated. The ladies who helped the generous amounts of food &amp; served it so efficiently will be remembered always. Thank you Rev. Campbell, the Thompson Funeral Home, the pallbearers, Stirling Lodge IOOF, the guests who helped in any way. Friends &amp; memories are beautiful things and we have so many in keeping. May God bestow his richest blessing on each one for making our burden easier to bear. Helen Thompson and family. 45-2-3</p>	<p>THE students of St. Paul's Elementary School Norwood wish to extend their thanks to the members of their communities of Norwood, Havelock and Hastings, who contributed to generously to the UNICEF Collections, money was used to help needy children around the world throughout the United Nations Agencies. Thank you very much. 45-2-3</p> <p><b>MANY</b> thanks to friends, relatives, and all for gifts and good wishes on the occasion of our wedding and showers. A big thank you to the orchestra and anyone who helped with lunch or in any way. Sincerely, Denise and Tom Althouse. 45-2-3</p>	<p><b>HAVELOCK Rotary Club</b> Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak &amp; Main, 7:30 p.m. Early Bird games. 7:30-8:30 p.m. 45-2-1fn</p> <p><b>NEW, Marmora Lions</b> Bingo! Weekly Jackpot \$2000. In 50 nos., \$1000 in 51 nos., \$500 in 52 nos., \$300 in 53 nos., \$200 in 54 nos., \$100 in 55 nos., \$50 consolation. 15 regular; games special games, share the wealth. Mini-jackpot increases \$25 weekly. Community Hall, Wed. nights, 7:30 p.m. 53-8-1fn</p> <p><b>BINGO</b> at Marmora Town Hall every Mon. night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Regular games for \$10.00 each 8 p.m. &amp; one jackpot game starting at \$300 in 55 nos. or less. Mini jackpot starting at \$50 in 50 numbers. Increasing each week. Mystery line starting at \$20. Admission .50 cents, extra cards .25 cents. 23-8-1fn</p> <p><b>HAVELOCK Senior Citizens Bazaar</b> and Tea will be held on Saturday, Nov. 21, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the club rooms on George Street. Tables of baking, crafts, Christmas gifts, etc. Draws on quilt and box of groceries. Please plan to attend. 45-2-2</p> <p><b>NORWOOD Lions Club</b> bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood Town Hall, 7:30 p.m. Regular games start 8 p.m.; 2 share the wealth; 1 jackpot game for \$300 starting at \$500 in 55 nos. and increasing one number per week until won. 38-8-1fn</p> <p>St. Jerome's Annual Christmas Bazaar and Tea. Shop early for Christmas and enjoy a cup of tea too! Bake table crafts draws on oil paintings, alphas and name tags. Come to the town hall in Warkworth, Saturday Nov. 21, 1981 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Admission \$1.00, Children .50 cents. Door prizes. See you there. 45-2-2</p> <p><b>RESERVE Sunday Evening</b> November 22 for Trentons Barbershopers. Trinity United Church, Madoc. 37-8-10</p> <p><b>PLEASE</b> come to Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale. St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc, Saturday, November 28, 2-4 o'clock. 45-8-3</p> <p><b>ANNUAL Kinsmen turkey</b> bingo Wednesday, December 2, 1981, Legion Hall, Campbellford. 45-8-4</p> <p><b>HASTINGS Firefighters</b> Annual Turkey Bingo Mon. Nov. 23, 1981 at 8 p.m. In the Hastings Town Hall. All proceeds to the Santa Claus Fund. 45-8-2</p> <p><b>COME to the Autumn</b> Supper at the Rosebank United Church Friday Nov. 20th 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Advance tickets adults \$5.50, Children 1 to 12 years \$2.50. Under 6 free. All the door admits \$6.00. Everyone Welcome. 45-8-2</p> <p><b>ANNUAL Turkey Bingo</b> Wed., Dec. 2, 1981, Legion Hall, Hastings. 46-8-2</p> <p><b>CHRISTMAS Bazaar</b> - The Ladies Auxiliary to Branch No. 200, Royal Canadian Legion Norwood will be holding a Bazaar with Home Baking, Xmas Gifts, novelties, etc., on November 28th from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Draws on Hamper of Groceries, Cushion etc. Admission \$1.00. 46-8-2</p> <p><b>RESERVE Wednesday</b> December 2nd for St. Andrews Presbyterian church of Norwood Annual Christmas Bazaar from 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Noon Luncheon, afternoon Bazaar items. Home baking, shortbread, etc. 46-8-2</p> <p><b>CHRIST Anglican Church</b> Bazaar and Luncheon Norwood Town Hall, Wed. Nov. 25, Hot lunch 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. - \$2.50; afternoon Bazaar items. Home baking, Bazaar items. Please note change of location. 46-8-2</p>	<p><b>FRANKLIN'S LUXURY ECONOMY TOURS</b> SIMCOE - Christmas Festival of lights, Thurs 7 p.m. Departure December 7th. Church roast beef dinner, shopping at Eglinton Centre and Yorkdale. Twin \$57.00. CALIFORNIA - Los Vegas - New Orleans, etc. - 25 days Festival of - Roses Parade departs Dec. 26th. Twin \$1,145.00. - 26 days Southern U.S. States, 8 days in California departs Feb. 1st. Twin \$1,295.00. - 23 Days Sault Lake City, Reno, etc. 8 days in California departs Mar. 1st and Mar. 29th and April 26th. Twin \$1,149.00. ARIZONA - warm, dry, in Scottsdale 5 days, in Tucson 5 days. - 16 days in Southern U.S. departs Jan. 2nd (Economy \$900.00). Mystery line starting at \$20. \$995.00. - 28 days stay put 8 nights each location. Twin \$1,195.00. FLORIDA - Varied tours - 14 days - stay put 9 nights with full kitchen, or 9 buffet dinners or a tour to meet about 2000 people. Twin from \$525. - 21 days coastal tour includes Key West and warmer southern area departs Feb. 20. 34 days luxury tour - Sorry nearly sold. FRANKLIN-SMITH FAMILY. TWEED, ONTARIO K0K 3J0. Phone 613-478-3622. 46-8-4</p> <p><b>DANCE</b> - Knights of Columbus, Sacred Heart Parish, Marmora, Sat. Nov. 28, 9-11 p.m. "Jukebox Charlie" D.J., \$8.00 cover. Proceeds for hall redecorating. 46-8-2</p> <p><b>CHRISTMAS Bazaar &amp; Tea</b>, St. Andrews United Church, Marmora, Friday, Nov. 27, 2-4 p.m. Everyone welcome. Admission 75 cents (includes tea room). 46-8-2</p> <p><b>FALL Supper</b>, Nov. 24th starting 5 p.m. in Trinity United Church, Madoc. 46-8-2</p> <p><b>L.O.B.A. Christmas</b> Dance at Havelock Town Hall December 19th. Advance tickets only at Cheese House. \$10.00 cover. Good music. 46-8-2</p>	<p><b>GLENN'S AUCTION ROOM</b> TRENTONVILLE, ONT. EVERY Friday Night at 7 p.m. Sharp A wide selection of: Minors' Items, Furniture, Dishes, Glass, Tool's, etc. Consignments Invited Anytime Term's cash lunch available Glenn McLaughlin, Auctioneer Trentonville, Ont. Phone 778-2482</p> <p>Wednesday, November 25 At 11 A.M. Mr. &amp; Mrs. John Ohvos (613) 477-2972 MOORE, ONTARIO 15 miles north of Belleville. Take Interchange 92 north off Highway 401 on Highway 27 for 9 miles to County Rd. 41. Watch for Sale Signs. Wadkin 15 h.p. planer (24" x 9" single surfacer, 6 speed transaxion, horizontal boring machine 34 h.p., Delta rotary Phase Converter (max. single motor, 15 h.p., total 30 h.p.), 12" hand grinder, Alpha 7" shaving and sawdust blower 3 h.p., dust collection pipes, 4" bell sander, 200 lb. vacuum (cut-off cap), Poltras 12" jointer 3 h.p., Craftsman 24" scroll saw (tilting table), 12" spindle moulder, horizontal boring machine 34 h.p., Delta rotary Phase Converter (max. single motor, 15 h.p., total 30 h.p.), 12" hand grinder, Alpha 7" shaving and sawdust blower 3 h.p., dust collection pipes, 4" bell sander, 200 lb. vacuum (cut-off cap), Poltras 12" jointer 3 h.p., Craftsman 24" scroll saw (tilting table), 12" spindle moulder, horizontal boring machine 34 h.p., Delta rotary Phase Converter (max. single motor, 15 h.p., total 30 h.p.), 12" hand grinder, Alpha 7" shaving and sawdust blower 3 h.p., dust collection pipes, 4" bell sander, 200 lb. vacuum (cut-off cap), Poltras 12" jointer 3 h.p., 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## SERVICES

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## MEMORIALS

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pleased to announce that  
Evelyn Young is now an  
employee of the shop and is  
looking forward to serving  
our present and new clients.  
19

## MEMORIALS

**GLEMBISKI, Gladys** - In  
loving memory of our moth-  
er who passed away Oct. 16,  
1980.

It has been a year since  
mother left.  
Old friends gathered and  
tears were wept.  
Fine old memories - worldly  
treasures.  
Remind us of the many  
pleasures.  
Mom provided through the  
years.  
During the time that she was  
here.  
We realize now, twas for the  
best.  
That she should set her soul  
to rest.

For now again she'll meet  
her loved one.  
And laugh about the good  
old fun.  
That they once had when  
they were married.  
Until the time that Dad was  
buried.

So as you see, it all works  
out.  
We know it's true, there is no  
doubt.  
That again this family shall  
get together.  
And rejoice in all of our  
worldly treasures.  
Sadly missed by sons Tom,  
Mike, Roy and family. 11

**DERRETT** - In loving  
memory of a dear father and  
grandfather, George, who  
passed away November 17,  
1979.  
We had a Dad with a heart of  
gold.  
Who was more to us than  
wealth untold.  
Oh who we would give  
If we could say "Hello,  
Dad."  
To hear your voice,  
To see your smile,  
And sit with you and chat  
awhile.  
If you still have your father,  
Cherish him with loving  
care.  
For you will never know the  
heartache,  
Till you see his vacant  
chair.  
Fondly missed and always  
remembered by son Clarence,  
Gilda and family. 11

**DERRETT** - In loving  
memory of a dear father and  
grandfather, George, who  
passed away on November  
17, 1979.  
God took him home,  
Was His will,  
But in our hearts we love  
him still,  
His memory is as dear  
today.  
As in the hour he passed  
away.  
We often sit and think of him  
When we are all alone.  
For memory is the only  
friend.  
That grief can call its own.  
Lovingly remembered by  
George, Arlene, and family. 11

**BARTON, Wilbert** - In  
loving memory of a dear  
husband, and dad, who  
passed away, November 21,  
1980.  
May the winds of love blow  
softly  
On a quiet, peaceful spot  
Where the one we love lies  
sleeping.  
And will never be forgot.  
Your life was love and  
labour,  
Your love for your family  
us.  
You gave your best for all of  
us,  
What more could a father  
do?

No length of time can dim  
the past.  
Too many memories hold it  
fast.  
Today, tomorrow, our whole  
life through  
We shall always love and  
remember you.  
Deeply missed by his wife  
Hilda, and sons Murray,  
Glen and daughter Marlene.  
11

**BARTON** - In loving  
memory of a dear grandfather,  
Wilbert, who passed away  
one year ago November 21,  
1980.

Gone dear grandfather.  
Gone to rest.  
Away from sorrow, care  
and pain.  
May you rest in peace, dear  
grandfather.  
Until we meet again.  
Ever remembered by his  
grandchildren, Heather and  
Ken Reading, Debbie Hau-  
ghon, Steve Barton, and  
Kerry and Penny Kasabo-  
ski. 11

**LOWRY** - In loving  
memory of a dear mother and  
grandmother, Lillian Jean,  
who passed away Nov. 18,  
1980.  
God saw you getting weary.  
We knew you needed rest.  
His garden must be beauti-  
ful.  
For he only takes the best.  
Sadly missed and loyally  
remembered by Brenda,  
Ralph, Jamie & Christo-  
pher. 11

**MENZIES** - In loving  
memory of a dear mother and  
grandmother, who passed  
away on November 21, 1972.  
A face that is haunting us  
ever.  
A voice we are longing to  
hear.  
A smile we'll remember  
forever.  
While we try to forget every  
tear.  
A sad, but sweet remem-  
brance.  
A memory fond and true,  
And a token of affection,  
Dear,  
And heartache, mother, for  
you.  
Lovingly remembered by  
Wynne, Murray and family. 11

**LOWRY** - In loving  
memory of a dear daughter and  
sister, Lillian Jean Lowry  
(Footie) who passed away  
Nov. 18, 1980.  
Sadly missed along life's  
way.  
Quietly remembered every  
day.  
No longer in our life to share  
But in our hearts she is  
always.  
Never forgotten by Mom,  
Daddy and family. 11

**MENZIES** - In loving  
memory of Alice, who passed  
away Nov. 21, 1972.  
God took her home,  
It was His will,  
But in our hearts she liveth  
still.  
Lovingly remembered by  
Gordon, Nellie and families. 11

## New roads from old

Everybody knows about  
recycled glass and paper.  
But how many motorists  
and truckers realize they  
frequently drive over recy-  
cled asphalt?  
Since early in 1980 and  
guided by the necessity to  
conserve natural resources  
such as oil, the Ministry of  
Transportation and Com-  
munications has been using  
recycled pavement in the  
construction and recon-  
struction of a number of  
provincial highways.

With the experience of  
several years behind it,  
the ministry has established  
that the necessary technol-  
ogy and equipment is  
available, the potential sav-  
ings are substantial and the  
process is effective in  
conserving aggregates, as-  
phalt and energy.

Now, to alert municipal  
engineers and technicians  
with the latest information  
on recycling, MTC and the  
Municipal Engineers' Asso-  
ciation are sponsoring an  
Ontario Municipal Seminar  
on Asphalt Pavement Recy-  
cling in Toronto.

The speakers, drawn  
from among North Ameri-  
ca's leading experts, will  
cover the state of the art  
from current methods and  
equipment to ongoing re-  
search.

The potential for recy-  
cling has been known for  
some time. However, both  
the relatively low cost of  
asphalt and lack of technol-  
ogy and equipment made  
the process impractical -  
until recently.

Today, it's vital to the  
future of the roadbuilding  
industry.

The potential savings are  
expected to increase dramati-  
cally in the future, since  
the cost of asphalt is directly  
related to the price of oil. In  
fact, that cost is expected to  
triple in the next five years.

And besides reducing our  
dependence on petroleum  
products, recycling also  
slows down the depletion of  
aggregate resources.

Thus, with an increasing  
number of contractors cap-  
able of handling the recycling  
process, an MTC spokes-  
man said it was time to  
acquaint Ontario municipali-  
ties with the potential of  
the process.

Don't put grease on a  
burn, advises St. John  
Ambulance. For sunburn or  
any other kind of burn,  
apply cool water. If a burn is  
severe, cover it lightly with  
a clean dressing and get  
medical help.

## Time to test soil

Soil testing on a regular  
basis is one good way to  
keep tabs on your soil  
management practices. If  
you have fields that haven't  
been sampled for three  
years, plan to sample this  
fall.

"Sampling in the fall  
allows plenty of time during  
the winter to decide on next  
year's fertilizer program,"  
says Hugh Martin, Ontario  
Ministry of Agriculture and  
Food soils and crops special-  
ist.

The results you receive  
are only as accurate as the  
samples you take. And the  
more cores that you take per  
sample, the more reliable  
the information is.

"A good sample requires  
at least 10 cores, whether  
you're sampling a small  
garden or a corn field,"  
says Mr. Martin. "Large  
fields of 5 to 10 ha (12 to 25  
ac) require at least 20 cores  
for an accurate representa-  
tion of the field."

Take samples at random  
throughout all parts of the  
field. If your field is larger  
than 10 ha, divide it into  
sections of 10 ha or less. If  
part of the field is light soil  
and another part is a  
heavier soil, sample the  
area as two fields.

You may want to sample  
other areas of the field  
which have variations in  
soil.

drainage, crop history and  
any yield differences.

If you divide fields, the  
results you receive will not  
indicate the average soil  
fertility of the field but  
rather the range of fertility  
levels. With this informa-  
tion you can decide if part of  
the field requires extra  
fertilizer or lime or whether  
it requires the same fertiliz-  
er as another field.

After taking the sample,  
mix it well, and break up  
lumps before putting it in  
the bag.

One important aspect of  
soil testing is numbering  
your fields. Record these  
field numbers so that you  
can compare how the field  
responds to the fertilizer  
applications. This recording  
system also enables you to  
check whether soil fertility  
levels are increasing or  
decreasing.

The soil test for zinc and  
manganese is new this year.  
If you suspect zinc deficien-  
cy in your corn or manga-  
nese deficiency in soybeans  
and small grains ask for  
these tests. A sample costs  
\$3.

Soil sample boxes, soil  
test tubes and more infor-  
mation are available from  
your local Ontario Ministry  
of Agriculture and Food  
office.

## BACKACHE!

Then read this!  
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## Early reading important

Adapted by Catharine Clark and C.A. Miller

Children usually love to have stories read to them, once you learn a few tricks in reading to them. If you have never read a story to your children, you may want to practise a little bit so you know the story well before you start reading it to them.

Here are a few things to do:

1. Hold the book so all of the children can see it, if at all possible. It is good to sit on a sofa, or the side of a bed, with the smallest child on your lap and the others leaning against you. The steps are a good place to sit. If you have to sit in front of the children, turn the book around often, so they can see the pictures.

2. Show the children the cover of the book first and ask the older ones to guess what the story is about. Try to get their interest up before you actually start reading.

3. Read slowly. When you can, put expression in it. For example, if the dog in the story says, "bow wow",

you read it loud and clear so that it sounds a little like a dog barking. If somebody in the story is cross, try to sound cross when you read it.

4. When you have several books to choose among, sometimes allow the toddler or preschooler to pick out the book he would like to hear.

5. Pick a quiet time to read. After supper is a good time. It's a good idea to read at the same time each day so your child can look forward to it.

6. It is important to teach children how to take care of books. Don't let them handle books until they know how to turn pages without tearing them. Even toddlers can learn to do this.

7. When your child is not interested in sitting with you for a story, give him the freedom of choice and plan another time for this activity.

### BABIES

When the baby is old enough to sit up well, and begins to be interested in

things, he will generally like to look at the pictures in a book and listen to your voice. You can point out simple pictures in the book, and say such things as, "See the dog", or "See the train (or Choo-choo)".

### TODDLERS

Children at this age can name the pictures in the book. You can name the pictures in the book. You can say, "Tell me what this is", as you point to something in the picture. You can say something like "What is the little boy doing?" Toddlers can usually understand simple stories very well. Like babies, they love nursery rhymes and simple poems you can read or say to them.

### PRESCHOOLERS

Preschoolers can follow a story well, and can even tell you what happens next. You can say something like, "And what do you suppose the little red hen did next?" or "Where is the little girl going to put her doll?" After they have guessed, you can say, "Listen and see if you guessed right."

After your child to retell the story he has heard. Sometimes when you have a spare quarter, take your preschooler to a grocery store that carries little books for children and let him pick out a book for his very own. Books make good presents for preschoolers on their birthdays or at Christmas.

Getting a child to learn to like books is one of the best ways to help him get ready for school. Just a few minutes every day or two spent in reading stories to your child will teach them a great deal. There are all sorts of things they can learn this way—about different animals, about family members, and about how different people live, the kinds of things other boys and girls do.

Since children learn to do many things by imitating adults, often times, if your child sees you reading a book and enjoying it, he or she will want to do it too! So this is another way to get your children interested in books.

If you can get your children to enjoy books, you will have fun too!

This article was adapted from Mother's Guide, a series of pamphlets prepared by The Demonstration and Research Centre for Early Education (Nashville, Tennessee).

This weekly column on child development is provided by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit's Infant Stimulation Program. Your comments and questions regarding issues in child development are invited. Write to Infant Stim., c/o Health Unit, P.O. Box 337, Cobourg, Ont.

## Christmas Shopping Party

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MADOC, ONTARIO

Wed. Nov. 25, 1981

## Old school bell causes controversy

brass bell that has been in the basement of the Anne Street Board of Education building in Belleville for many years has recently caused some controversy among members of the Hastings County Board



Kub Kar Rally

ance was down Kub Kar Rally but the competition didn't suffer a

bit. Here, the leaders have a tough time keeping the spectators away from the

track as the final heats are completed. Approximately 100 Cubs competed for top honors.

## New postmaster appointed

her Holland received last week that she has been appointed the new postmaster for Madoc, effective the 19th of October. She was just one of the people who applied

Foxboro last December until June. On June 12th, Heather told The Review. She had been waiting for news of the appointment for quite some time. One of the things Heather wanted to remind

users of the Madoc post office to do was put the post office box number on letters. "It used to be that we could practically remember all of the names and get letters in the right boxes, even if the numbers weren't on the letters. Things have really changed around here in the last few months,

though. There are a lot of new people around and we just can't keep track of all the changes."

Since Heather has been appointed postmaster, that left a vacancy for the senior assistant position. Shirley McCoy has been appointed to fill that role.

That's when the controversy erupted. Hastings County trustee Tom Burnside has been watching over the old bell in Belleville for

a number of years and, when he heard the plans for the Madoc bell, he balked and tried to amend the motion before the board. The motion itself read "That the Madoc Model School brass bell, dated 1878, be displayed at the Education Centre, subject to the design and location being approved by the properties committee."

Tom Burnside, seconded by J. Thompson then put forth an amendment which stated "...that the bell be displayed at a suitable location in Madoc." Trustee Rose then rose on a point of order stating that the amendment was contrary to the motion, resulting in the motion being tabled to be brought forward after further consideration. "That likely means that it will go back to the properties committee for further discussion and then will be presented again to the board," Mr. Burnside told The Review. "At that time, I hope they change the original motion to read the same as my amendment, and I think that is what is likely to happen."

Mr. Burnside had become aware of the impending motion a few days in advance and had managed to work up some support for his amendment. He arranged a poll of parents through the Madoc Public

See Bell page 2

## Madoc night

The Belleville Bulls hockey club has always

received excellent support from fans in and around the village of Madoc. To show their appreciation for that support, the Bulls are designating Saturday, December 5th's hockey game between the Bulls and the Windsor Spitfires as Madoc Night.

One hundred and fifty tickets are being sold by Kramp's, the arena and Richard and Roseanne Chapman for that night and more tickets can be made available if needed. A bus will be leaving Kramp's at 6:15 p.m. on that evening (or as many buses as are needed) for the 7:30 p.m. game. Ticket prices are \$2.50 for children, \$3.50 for students and senior citizens and \$4.50 for adults. If you decide to go down by bus supplied by Burrell Bateman, it will cost you \$1 extra.

The Bulls are in their first year in the Ontario Hockey League and are now in fourth place, one point behind Cornwall and King. See Madoc page 2

age required

## Special box for

## Santa's letters

re you written and sent your letter to Santa yet? If you haven't, letters are being at the Madoc Post to get your letters to Santa as quickly as possible, but you had better write quickly as Santa Claus can answer the big night arrival! special box will be in the post office Monday, November 23rd to December 22nd, so letters will get to Santa as quickly as possible. Santa promises to answer any letters he receives

between those dates but he reminds everyone to get their letters in quickly to avoid disappointment.

Another method of getting your letter to Santa will be the Post Office float in the Santa Claus Parade to be held in Madoc this Sunday at 2 p.m. Some sort of direct mailing has been arranged between the post office and Santa, so your letters are sure to arrive on time. Write your letters, address them to Santa, and put them in either of these boxes as quickly as possible.



Heather Holland, pictured here answering the phone in her new office, was recently appointed the new postmaster of the Madoc post office. She began working in the Madoc Post Office in 1976

on a part-time basis. Shirley McCoy was also appointed senior assistant.

# MADOC THE REVIEW

JOSEPH CEMBAL, President  
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## Queensborough W.I.

Mrs. Roy Rollins was hostess for the November meeting of the Queensborough Branch of the W.I. which was held in the hall on Wednesday evening November 11.

Mrs. Rollins was in charge of the meeting. The roll call, Name a crippling disease, was answered by 15 members. There were 19 visitors present. There was a short business discussion. Letters were read.

Mrs. Rollins gave a report of the Area Convention which was held in Campbellville on October 28.

Among our guests were the members of Harrisburg W.I. in our exchange visit. There were 11 of their members present. Mrs. Doris Piggden thanked our Institute for inviting them.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes was in charge of the program on the year of the disabled. She read a comic poem on taking Freddie shopping and a selection on Reading disability. Mrs. Ken Cassidy read an article on a tribute to Terry Fox.

Mrs. Betty Workman, another guest, introduced our guest speaker, Mr. Peter Onisingyo from Kenya, who is spending four months in Canada. He spoke on the customs in that country, especially on the work of women. He also answered many questions that were asked about the ways of living in Kenya. This was a very interesting talk. Mrs. Holmes thanked the speaker and presented him with a gift. She then had a draw, which was won by Mrs. Allan Franks.

Mrs. Mervil Lees was in charge of the Memorial Service, which she began with the reading The Cross of Sacrifice.

Mrs. David Gordon gave another reading I walked in Flanders Fields.

Mrs. Harry DeClair and Mrs. David Gordon then lit two candles representing the two world wars.

Several poppies were then pinned on the cross representing the government, the Armed Service and others.

Kevin Ramsay then sang Amazing Grace with everyone singing the chorus. Mrs. Lees then read a prayer and closed the meeting with the singing of

the Queen and lunch was served by the hostess and

her assistants and a social hour was enjoyed by all.



Pictured above are the new sleigh and reindeer that Santa will ride in at the Second Annual Alvin Devolin Santa Claus Parade taking place this Sunday at 2 p.m. in Madoc. The parade looks as though it will be as big or even bigger than last year's very successful parade and everyone

is reminded to get into the spirit and enter a float. Bands and majorettes will again be taking part in the parade from around Hastings County.

The sleigh and reindeer were made at the Centre Hastings Secondary School by several members of Mr. Bud Sutton's class. Painting

was also accomplished with the help of Mrs. Brenda Hudson's art class. Last year's sleigh just barely made it through the parade, which meant that a new sleigh had to be built this year. The Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce supplied the material for the sleigh.

As usual, an exciting time for the children will be after the parade, when they will be able to go to the Kiwanis Centre and meet Santa Claus and receive a candy cane. There will also be a film shown at the Kiwanis Centre. Participants in the parade will be able to get a hot dog and hot chocolate

valuable in more ways than one." Mr. Burns told The Review. "First of all, it is a brass bell and probably one of the few of its kind left in existence around here. Then, it is a part of our past. The Madoc Model School was one of a kind, also, serving partly as a teachers' college during its heyday. Besides all of that, the bell was bought and paid for originally by the people of Madoc. A lot of other people in this community agree with me that the bell should be brought back here for display."

## Letter to the Editor

### Questions hydro policy

Dear Sir:

In September I sent the Madoc Hydro Electric Commission a letter suggesting that, at near 25 per cent, the 16 months interest on my \$100 deposit more than covered my \$27.35 electric bill for July and August.

Apparently the commission did not agree and cut off my power on October 8. (This work had been scheduled for October 6, but there were several in line to have their power disconnected.)

Since I have lived nearly half my life, some 20 years, without hydro, the lack of it was somewhat inconvenient but no great hardship.

Fortunately my apartment was heated on three sides floor and ceiling and October was pleasantly mild. So, with the old woolies I was not uncomfortable. However, did the commission know there was no three-month-old baby in the home? Perhaps they will answer that when they respond to my registered letter of October 21.

In that letter I suggested that the required deposit is discrimination against low income families. As I understand it, the deposit is not required in all instances-property owners and some tenants being exempt.

I was informed that is not discriminating. I either need a new dictionary or a more convincing explanation. Why is the deposit deemed necessary and if necessary why shouldn't the commission pay the going rate of interest?

Madoc Village, after some 10 apartments and three homes in 8 communities, was my first experience with a required deposit. Perhaps it is a sign of the times; and not a particularly healthy one. Until convinced otherwise, it is a discrimination and unjust business practice.

Sincerely  
John Hut, P. Eng.

## Bell

Continued from page 1

School on Friday night before the meeting scheduled for Monday, November 9, in Belleville and, from approximately 120 responses on Monday, nobody wanted the bell to remain in Belleville, while the vast majority of responses wanted the bell brought back to Madoc. Mr. Burnside had also solicited a brief, letters and verbal backing from other prominent Madoc citizens all supporting the return of the bell to Madoc.

"I feel the bell is quite valuable in more ways than one." Mr. Burns told The Review. "First of all, it is a brass bell and probably one of the few of its kind left in existence around here. Then, it is a part of our past. The Madoc Model School was one of a kind, also, serving partly as a teachers' college during its heyday. Besides all of that, the bell was bought and paid for originally by the people of Madoc. A lot of other people in this community agree with me that the bell should be brought back here for display."

## Bannockburn news

By Joanne Lake

Hunting season is the time of year when all of a sudden the country is crowded with people. We are really blessed to have such open areas to romp around in freely and comfortably. My husband had the pleasure to meet a few new hunters this year. He was glad to be in the company of Mr. Stan Moorcroft and Mr. Clark Robinson for the first time. I think they all enjoyed the good day of exercise, because that's all it turned out to be, exercise.

This weekend, my husband and I are celebrating our 12th anniversary together. I know the next 12 will be even better for us so I am going to give myself a pat on the back and wish myself a Happy Anniversary.

Do you have that Rubik's cube figured out? It has my family in a real flap turning and twisting the little squares around. I really can't be bothered, I have better things to occupy

myself with (I think).

This week, Mrs. Alice Sandford had the joy of going to her granddaughter's home in Georgetown for a few days. I hope she enjoyed herself on her trip to the big city.

We were really sorry to hear of Alvin Foster's unfortunate accident while residing in the hospital in Belleville. It seems very

strange that while undergoing treatment he slid off the bed and broke his hip. We only wish Mr. Foster the speediest recovery from this incident.

Fall bazaars are hitting us by the dozens. Support your local church tea. They are out to serve you and your community better. If you think that getting a bazaar

and tea ready is easy, just try one and see.

Time to get supper on for my starving family (they always seem to be). See you next week in the same slot.

## Madoc night

Continued from page 1

ston. The team has done well in their own arena, but Coach Larry Mavery would like to see them win a few games on the road. The team recently defeated Windsor and a rivalry has developed between these two teams.

The game promises to be an exciting one as the bulls' regular fans can attest. The only demand made of the Madoc fans on that night is that they bring lots of noise to support the Bulls. Knowing the Madoc fans who attend these games, that particular request will be easy to meet.



Lawrence Robes, Treasurer of the Madoc Minor Hockey Association, smiling as he receives a cheque for \$150 from Freda Bailey, Noble Grand of the Oddfellows Lodge in Madoc.





Brian Goodchild couldn't have been happier with the turnout and the competition at the Krib Kar Rally held in Madoc on Saturday. These three cars get out of the starting gate together and caused some fuss when they finished almost exactly as they are positioned in this picture.

### Mapping grant approved

Flood plain mapping and a preliminary engineering study of the Moira River watershed will be carried out by the Moira River Conservation Authority with the assistance of a federal grant of \$125,000 and a provincial grant of \$127,500.

In approving the project, Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope said the project is designed to complete flood plain mapping and to obtain information necessary to assist the authority in reducing potential flood damage to homes and properties along the Moira, Skootamatta and Black Rivers plus Moira and Stoco Lakes. The mapping will enable the authority to more effectively administer its Fill and Construction Regulations.

Mapping will be completed from Highway 401 north to Highway 7 and flood-prone areas will be identified along with an assessment of the nature and magnitude of the flooding hazard. The preliminary engineering study will assess ways and means of reducing the flood damages which occur frequently, especially those in the Foxboro area.

Estimated total cost of the project is \$300,000.

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# CHSS sports roundup

The senior girls' basketball team received good news this week. After a tough, hard-fought battle during the regular season, our teams tied for second spot in league play and, due to key wins during the season, the senior Centurions were given the bye into the semi-finals of Bay of Quinte play this week.

The bye simply means that the team does not have to play until this Friday and, if they win that game, they will advance to COSSA as one of the two teams representing the Bay of Quinte league. The team still doesn't know who they will meet on Friday in Moira but coach Dave Sellars expects to have a good chance to advance. Competition has been keen in the league but he feels there is only one team that could really cause his team some agony in Bay of Quinte, and they won't meet Napanee until after they have qualified for COSSA.

Wrestling practices began this week at CHSS and coach Bob Pesowski had approximately eleven wrestlers out to practice. That number is still below the number he would like to have on the team, but he

still expects some other wrestlers to come out in the new few days.

## Pesowski happy

Coach Pesowski informed The Review that about six teams would make up the Bay of Quinte league this year with Campbellford also wrestling in the league, although they would be wrestling for experience rather than points. "Our team has some new faces to go with our veterans and those new guys seem eager and enthusiastic. They're out to every practice. I think we'll be competitive."

## Good veteran

David Hall is the veteran of the team with five years of wrestling under his belt. He will wrestle in the 170-pound weight class. David Hurst is a third year wrestler and will wrestle at the 150-pound class. Darryl Cembal is also a third year wrestler and will compete in the 140-pound weight division.

Second year wrestlers include Terry Fleming at 150 pounds and Clive Mullins at 102 pounds.

The remainder of the

team are first-year wrestlers at this point. Russell Doves will wrestle in the 160-pound class. Scott Trotter will compete in the 110-pound class. Chris Tyrrell wrestles in the 140-pound class. Jonathan McEwen tips the scales at 120 pounds. Tom Sloan weighs in at 160 and Richard Donaldson hits 165 on the scales.

## Six teams

While coach Pesowski is happy with the number of rookies versus veterans, he would like to see more young, light wrestlers get involved this year. Most of our wrestlers are in the heavier weight class and I would like to see some lighter wrestlers from grades nine and ten join the team.

Several tournaments will be held at CHSS this year while the team will also likely enter several other tournaments to get experience. A league tournament will be held at CHSS on December 8, with Bay of Quinte at CHSS on February 18. COSSA also will be held at CHSS on February

25. The team will likely travel to Hamilton to take part in the Bishop Ryan

tournament as well as the Colonel By Tournament in Ottawa, the Dunbarton

tournament in Pickering and the O'Neill tournament in Oshawa.



Five members from ON 1146, Madoc TOPS Club, attended a two day area rally held in Oshawa recently. Pictured above, left to right, are KOPS Gloria Gray, KOPS Marion Moriarity and Linda McEathron, a 40 pound plus loser. Not in the picture are Heather Asselstine, who also attended, and KOPS Jean deed.

## NDP candidates meet public

On Thursday evening Nov. 12, at Moira Secondary School in Belleville, com

mitted New Democrats and the general public were invited to meet the candidates who are running for the leadership of the Ontario New Democratic Party. Richard Johnston, MPP for Scarborough West, and Jim Foulds, MPP for Port Arthur both gave solid indications that they could handle the leadership position. Unfortunately, Bob Rae, MP for Broadview-Greenwood, could not be there because, as finance critic for the Federal NDP, he had to be in Ottawa that night, which was also

budget night.

The attendance for this evening event was good, with some people coming from considerable distance. Questions from the audience were lively and

diverse, and the social hour that followed was enjoyed by all.

## Remember the people

Remember the people that fought in the war. Remember the people that died in the war. Remember in spirit they were not poor. Remember them, they are no more. Remember them today for what they did yesterday. For if it wasn't for their bravery we might have ended up in slavery. Remember the people that fought in the war. Remember the people that died in the war. Remember in spirit they were not poor. Remember them, they are no more.



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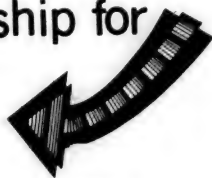
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*They're going fast!*

Here are the winners of the 1981 Moira Valley District Council Kub Kar Rally held in Centre Hastings Secondary School on Saturday. From left to right, front row,

are Owen Forbes of the Madoc Pack (third overall, Donnie White of the Plainfield Pack (second overall), Adam Holgate of

the Plainfield Pack (first overall) and Brian Parypa of Thurlow, who won the design award. In the back row are the adult

winners. On the left is Barry Forde, who won the design competition and on the right is Don Marchand, who had the fastest car in the adult races.

## Cubs compete in rally

Little blocks of wood had meticulously become sleek racing machines in the past few weeks in the villages of Madoc, Marmora, Tweed and Stirling, and now, with Moira Valley District Council gathered for the showdown, it was time to find out which one was the fastest.

Saturday, November 21, was the 1981 Kub Kar Rally of the Moira Valley District Council and the big event was being held in Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc. Three gymnasiums with three different racing tracks saw one hundred cubs, their leaders and approximately 100 parents and spectators gathered to see which one of the racing cars carved by the scouts would prove victorious.

Preliminary rounds weeded out the slower cars and divided the remainder of the contestants into three classes: first, second and third. If your car finished first in the preliminary heats, you raced all the other first-place finishers. It was the same for second and third position.

After those heats were run, only the fastest cars

remained in each class. Everyone converged on one gymnasium; only one track was used for the final heats. It was time to find out who owned the fastest car. Everyone had their own favorite and they cheered lustily when that person's car left the starting gate.

The races on Saturday were some of the best races ever by the Cubs and each and every race was close. At

times, three different judges had to put their heads together to determine a winner as cars crossed the finish line, a hair's breadth apart. The rally was down somewhat from last year as far as contestants went, but the competition was every bit as good.

In the end, Adam Holgate of the Plainfield Pack was crowned champion of the 1981 Kub Kar Rally. Donnie


White, also of the Plainfield Pack, ranked second overall and Owen Forbes of the Madoc Pack, was third overall.

In the adult races, Don Marchand of Stirling had the fastest car.

Design competition awards went to Cub Brian Parypa of Thurlow and to Barry Forde (no relation to Henry) of Madoc in the adult class.



These two racecars demonstrate just how close some of the races at Saturday's Kub Kar Rally really were. The third car in the race lagged behind, but these two made it tough for the judges to decide which car crossed the finish line first.



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Bill Vankougnet, MP

# Law said deterrent

The Canadian Parliament will be asked in the near future to vote on legislation to decriminalize the possession of marijuana, hashish, hash oil, and other cannabis products.

Without the present restriction, the use of these drugs will in my opinion increase, especially the use by teenagers.

The possibility of a criminal record certainly

acts as a deterrent under the present legislation and I am convinced with decriminalization this will effectively be removed. Decriminalization at the same time will be perceived as endorsement by the politicians toward the use of the drug.

There have been many research reports which have recently been published about this drug, by such organizations as the Canadian Medical Association, the American Medical Association, the Addiction Research Foundation and many others.

This is not the mild drug it has been thought to be over the past ten years. Additional research and intensive studies of its use during the past decade has caused a significant change in opinion, with reports strongly endorsing the very serious harmful effects it has on the user.

Reports on this drug are as follows:

Marijuana is a compound of an estimated 200 to 400 chemicals. Marijuana is addictive. THC, the active ingredient in all cannabis products becomes part of the body tissues, gathering in the fatty cells of the body, remaining there for many months affecting especially the brain and the sex glands. Lung and cardiovascular damage and damage to the immune defence systems has been reported. There are reports of chromosome damage, which presents the problem of retardation and other abnormalities in generations yet unborn. Research also suggests that five marijuana cigarettes do as much lung damage as 112 ordinary tobacco cigarettes.

Long-term marijuana use interferes with personality development, emotional growth and learning ability, especially in the young. It can bring on hallucinations, delusions, paranoid feelings and confused and disoriented thinking.

Adolescents are particularly susceptible to harm from marijuana because their metabolism is much faster than that of an adult, thereby causing greater damage. Also, the majority are not yet mature enough to evaluate the dangers. This is a serious social problem that affects society today.

The psychological effects are profound. The amotivational syndrome is especially sad with teenagers. It causes a loss of ambition and caring, they become lethargic and cannot function in everyday life nor deal with reality. It takes away their desire to compete, learn and put in an effort. Thinking and memory are impaired and school performance drops drastically. Marijuana use is reaching epidemic proportions in our schools and teachers are quick to point out the numerous problems that arise due to the use of this drug.

It is not a matter of wanting to wish a criminal record on anyone, but I am of the opinion that marijuana is such a dangerous drug that its unauthorized use has to warrant a serious penalty. We have a responsibility to protect our youth,

and society in general. The decisions regarding the use of marijuana should not be left to teenagers and children. It is alarming that the age of first time users is becoming lower. Many don't realize the dangers involved or the probable effects on future generations. This is why I believe there is a strong need based on medical evidence for a strong deterrent which is essential to stressing that the use of marijuana should not be tolerated.

Others will argue that special emphasis should be placed on educational programs and the family to make people more aware of the inherent dangers involved with the use of these drugs, but I feel that we also need the strong deterrent of the law that will complement education and social pressures.



Madoc Legion

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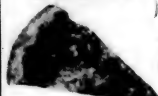
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This car is weighed in for the final heats under the watchful eyes of the official in charge and this young spectator who may have been looking for hints when it comes to his turn of carving and racing in the Kub Kar Rally. Parents and adult spectators enjoyed the races as much as many of the Cubs.

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### Beekkeepers to meet

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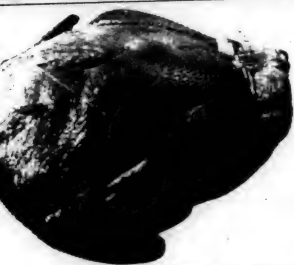
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no name™  
salted tops soda  
crackers

# .99

cut from Canada grade A beef  
cut from 1 to 5 ribs

prime  
rib  
roast

# 2.48

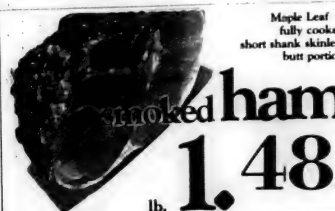
lb.



Maple Leaf Fully Cooked  
Shank Portion  
Smoked Ham

# 1.28

lb.



Maple Leaf  
fully cooked  
short shank skinless  
butt portion

# 1.48

lb.

Maple Leaf, Cryovac

Cottage Rolls lb. **1.88**

No Name™ 375 Gram Pkg. **1.24**

No Name™ lb. **1.28**

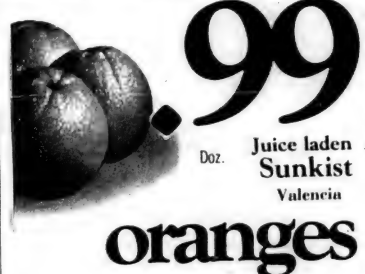
Chicken Wieners **1.28**

Fresh Sliced **.38**

Pork Liver lb. **.38**

Tender Meaty **.68**

Pork Hocks lb. **.68**



Doz. Juice laden  
Sunkist  
Valencia

# oranges

Prod. of Ont., Can. No. 1

Carrots 2 lb. bag **2/.99**

Prod. of Ont., Can. No. 1

Parsnips 2 lb. bag **.99**

Store Pac

White

Beans

lb. **.69**

Robin Hood

Keynote

Flour

lb. **19.98**

Clover Leaf

sockeye

salmon

7.75 oz. tin **1.89**

more grocery specials

Van Camp 14.8 **.59**

Del Monte assorted 4 x 5 oz. **1.49**

Aunt Jemima 1 kg **1.59**

butter flavoured or 250 ml. **1.99**

chocolate 400 ml. **1.39**

drink syrup **1.39**

McConnell 100 **1.69**

Rowntree 4 bar **1.19**

whole garlic 1.1 **1.39**

dill 1 jar **1.39**

Easy-Off Aerosol 400 g. **1.79**

cleaner 400 g. **1.79**

Airwick 1 kg **1.39**

10 oz. condensed  
tomato  
soup

lb. **.29**

10 oz. Tin

100% Sugar Free Tab or

Coca-Cola

750 ml. Bottle

lb. **.39**

PLUS DEPOSIT

100% Sugar Free Tab or

Nabob

Coffee

lb. **2.69**

100% Sugar Free Tab or

ABC Powdered

laundry Detergent

6 litre Box **2.65**

100% Sugar Free Tab or

everybody's Dish

Detergent

900 ml. Bottle **.89**

100% Sugar Free Tab or

TWEED RED & WHITE FOODMASTER

open 6 days a week. Thurs. & Fri. till 9 p.m.

2% evaporated  
Carnation  
milk 385 ml. tin

lb. **2.99**

Dietrich's 100%  
WHOLE WHEAT  
Bread

24 oz. loaf **.69**

E. D. Smith

Garden

Cocktail

28 oz. bottle **.79**

Royale 2 ply assorted  
bathroom  
tissue

4 roll pkg. **1.29**

100% Sugar Free Tab or

everybody's Dish

Detergent

900 ml. Bottle **.89**

100% Sugar Free Tab or

TWEED RED & WHITE FOODMASTER

open 6 days a week. Thurs. & Fri. till 9 p.m.

Prices effective until Saturday, November 28, 1981,  
excluding T.V. specials which remain in effect until closing  
Tuesday, December, 1981. We reserve the right to limit  
quantities. Supplied & Serviced by National Grocers

## Prescriptions

Green Shield Social Services

DVA Blue Cross Welfare

**JOHNSTON'S  
PHARMACY**

**Madoc  
473-4112**

Saturday Too!

**Hastings Concrete Ltd.**

We're Ready! Mix

Six Days A Week 7 to 7

Days  
473-4238

Evngs.  
395-3124



**Weekly Super  
T.V. Special**



**TURTLES  
4.39** 397g



**BLACK MAGIC  
CHOCOLATES  
4.39** 454g

Sale starts Nov. 18  
Ends Nov. 28

**GUARDIAN DRUGS**

**Johnston's Pharmacy & Gift Shoppe**

36 Durham St. S. MADOC 473-4112

**Santa's  
Stocking**

Value **\$125.**

**Free Ticket  
with any large pizza  
or gas fill up.**

Draw December 24th noon

**KRAMPS**

Variety, Family Restaurant  
& BP Gas

Madoc

**473-4268**

## OPP REPORT

During the week of Nov. 15-21, officers of Madoc detachment investigated 58 general occurrences. These occurrences included one break and enter, five theft complaints and one damage complaint.

One warrant of commitment was executed, three persons were charged with impaired driving, eight persons were charged with liquor violations and one person was charged with failure to attend court.

During the same period, the officers investigated five motor vehicle accidents resulting in \$16,200 property damage and one person having minor injuries.

**General Occurrences:**  
On Sunday, November 15, Gordon Sager, RR 2, Madoc, reported a quantity of cedar rails stolen from his property. From information received the logs were recovered and a male subject has been charged with theft. Constable R. Bontor investigated.

On Thursday, November 19, Peter Madsgaard, Belmont Township, reported his 12 ft. aluminum boat stolen from his cottage at Crowe Lake. Constable A. Borger is investigating.

On November 19, Frank Dayton, Marmora, turned over a 12 gauge shotgun to police. This gun was found on the front step of the Marmora Legion. The owner of this weapon may claim same at the Madoc OPP office after proper identification. Constable Bontor is investigating.

On November 19, two bags of clothing were turned into Madoc Detachment. They had been found on Highway 7, east of Madoc. Owner may claim same at Madoc OPP office. Constable D. Travis is investigating.

On November 20, Peter Reid, RR 1, Eldorado, reported his residence entered and a quantity of stereo equipment, garden tools, saddle and some

chairs stolen. This occurred between November 17-20. Constable D. Bush is investigating.

### Reportable Accidents:

On Sunday, November 15, at approximately 3:30 a.m., Scott Campkin, 23, RR 5, Madoc, was driving his father's 1975 Corvette eastbound on Quin-Mo-Lac Road, 1.4 km. east of Highway 62. Campkin lost control of the vehicle and entered the south ditch striking rocks and trees and demolishing the car. Campkin has been charged with careless driving. Constable R. Bruce investigated.

On Tuesday, 17, at 10:30 a.m., Joyce Fraught, 47, RR 1, Stirling, was driving her 1980 Pontiac southbound on a Rawdon Township road, 4.6 km west of Highway 62. She lost control of her vehicle and entered the east ditch causing \$1200 damage to her vehicle and \$25 damage to a fence. Constable R. Bruce investigated.

On Thursday, November 19, at 1:50 p.m., Lloyd Watson, 29, RR 2, Madoc, was westbound on Highway 7, just east of Madoc, driving his 1975 GMC pickup. John Best, 20, Newmarket, was also westbound driving a 1980 Chevrolet. Best attempted to pass Watson, but struck the Watson vehicle in the left rear corner pushing the Watson vehicle into the south ditch. Best was charged with careless driving. Constable J. Ball investigated.

On Friday, November 20, at 8:45 a.m., Norma Norman, 58, RR 1, Eldorado, was southbound on Highway 62 near Millbridge driving a 1980 GMC pickup. She lost control of her vehicle on the slush covered highway and entered the east ditch, rolling over and coming to rest on its wheels. Constable N. Papi investigated.

On Saturday, November 21, at approximately 1:45

a.m. Terrance Clemens, 36, RR 2, Marmora, was driving his 1974 Plymouth eastbound on Station Road. He veered off the roadway and struck a hydro pole causing approximately \$1500 damage. Clemens was charged with careless driving and failing to wear seat belts. Constable A. Borger investigated.

**D.G. BROWN CONSTRUCTION LTD.**

★ Insulation

★ Home Renovation

v walls  
- attic  
- basement

**CGSB**  
CERT. # 1000-10

★ Additions

★ New Construction

FREE ESTIMATES

Dave Brown

478-5110



OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

**COMPLETE RENT-ALLS**

**HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT RENTALS DIV.**



- Wheelchairs

- Beds

- Grab Bars

- Crutches

- Canes

- Walkers

- Commode Chairs

- Bathroom Aids

**RENTALS - SALES - SERVICE**

14 N. FRONT BELLEVILLE 968-4433

**NEW**

**The Middle Room  
Gift & Craft Store**

Located on No. 62  
5 Miles S. of Madoc  
on the east side just  
before Crookston Rd.  
Will be open 7 days a  
week from noon till dark  
from Nov. 24th until Christmas

We have baskets, Christmas decoration,  
woodwork, candles, quilted kitchen accents, soft  
toys, etc., etc.

For unique gifts, at reasonable prices.

come & browse in our  
**Middle Room**

**Beautiful  
Gifts**

**25% off**  
10K Gold Chains

**25% off**  
14K Gold Earrings

**GIFT SHOPPE**

**Johnston's**

36 Durham St. S. MADOC 473-4112

**Finkle**

The Electric People

**HOME  
WIRING  
CENTRE**

WE WILL SHOW

YOU HOW

YOU CAN DO IT

We have a complete  
stock of wiring material  
economically priced.

WE CAN DO IT

FOR YOU

We have a staff of fully  
qualified Electricians  
and offer you prompt  
service.

TOGETHER

WE CAN DO IT

A Finkle Electrician can  
work with YOU to com-  
plete your wiring project  
and help you save.

VISIT OUR

ANTENNA SHOP

- Sell Support Towers  
- Rotors  
- Signal Boosters  
- Hi-Gain Fringe Area  
- Antenna Heads

OPEN

Thurs. & Fri. Nights  
all day Saturday

**Finkle**

354 Pinnacle St.  
613-962-5331  
BELLEVILLE  
Free Parking

# Madoc minor hockey

Both minor teams reporting this week were winners. Both teams played in Marmora, and came home victorious.

## Madoc Atom's 10--Marmora Atoms 0

In a game that was really not as lopsided as the score indicates, the boys skated away with a 10-0 victory. Brian Forestell scored two unassisted goals at 4:11 and 5:10 of the first period to see Madoc lead 2-0 at the end of the first. Two penalties were also assessed with both going to Marmora. A goal scored by Jason Bailey and assisted by Derek Wood put Madoc in front 3-0 at the end of the second period.

The third period saw Madoc score seven unanswered goals. Jeff Sawkins had a hat trick, scoring two unassisted goals and one assisted by Jason Bailey. Singles were scored by Derek Wood from Jeff Sawkins; Jim Bonter from Mike Kehoe; Sean Gray unassisted; and Kert Rosnak from Brian Forestell. Barclay Sexsmith and Brad Davidson shred the netminding duties.

## NOVICE NEWS

### Madoc Novice vice 10--Marmora Novice 2

Madoc Novices put together their best game of the year to produce this first

win of the year. Joey Kehoe opened the scoring at 7:41 with an assist by Gordon Preston early in the first period. This was Joey's first goal of the year and was to be the first of his hat trick. His second of the game was scored less than a minute later unassisted.

Marmora scored their first goal when Andy Meera deflected a shot by Bernie Cassidy. This ended the scoring in the first.

The second period was Madoc's as they scored five unanswered goals. Brad Phillips scored his first of the year with an unassisted goal only eleven seconds into the second period. Clayton Curl scored his first unassisted mid-way in the second. Tim Bailey scored unassisted and then Brad Phillips scored two more, also unassisted, to complete his hat trick. Score at the end of the second, Madoc 7--Marmora 1.

In the third period, Madoc outscored Marmora 3-1. The Marmora goal was scored by Bernie Cassidy from Shane Wallace. Pat Mahoney had an unassisted goal and then, 45 seconds later, Tim Bailey scored from Brad Phillips. Joey Kehoe finished the scoring with an unassisted goal, his third of the game.

## GAMES FOR THE WEEK

Madoc Atoms will host Stirling on November 28th in Madoc. Madoc Novices will be hosting Stirling Novices, also, on November 28th at 1 p.m. The Atom

game begins at 1 p.m.

**Madoc Hotel**  
Sat, Nov. 28  
**Arm Wrestle**

## Notice

Persons interested in cutting and selling up to 500 Christmas trees from plantations being thinned, are asked to contact the Tweed District Office on McElcaine Street in Tweed on or before December 1, 1981. Telephone 613-478-2230.



Ministry of  
Natural  
Resources

## FORD

### SAVE Cash Rebate

On all 1981 Ford Cars and light trucks (except Escort)

**\$500.00**

Ontario Sales Tax  
Rebate Up To

**\$700.00**

On all 1981 Ford cars and light trucks.

Bob Coveney

Ken Thompson

Ken R. Thompson

Motors Ltd.

Victoria St. Tweed

478-3317

## Queensborough News

Mr. Len Peterson  
ramps, portrayed by  
Mrs. Arnold Greaser

on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Broad

worth, Greg and Christopher of Bracebridge, spent the week end at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rolling, returned home last week after being a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Arthur Homes spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner and family, in Frankford, and visited her mother, Mrs. Thos. Ash, at Green Acres on Sunday.

Mrs. Lud Kapusta, Kai and Marcus, and Mr. Doug Thompson, of Toronto, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosley spent the weekend in Long Sault at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blakely.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bernab, Millbridge, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Rourke one day last week.

Mrs. Tom Lynn, Tweed, visited Mrs. Will Lynn on Monday.

A number from here attended Cooper-Remington Women's Institute meeting on Wednesday evening in Cooper Community Hall.

Mrs. Kathleen Kerr Belleville, spent several days this week with her mother, Mrs. Hilda De-Clair.

## NOTICE

The Ministry of Natural Resources requires Experienced Contractors to plant approximately 600,000 trees during the month of April, 1982 on Crown and Private land in the Tweed District. For further particulars, please contact Forest Management Section, at 613-478-2330 by December 4, 1981.

W. Vonk,  
District Manager  
Ministry of Natural Resources  
Tweed, Ontario K0K 3J0



Ontario

## ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE  
THE KING'S HIGHWAY 42  
PROPOSED RECONSTRUCTION

From Madoc South Limits Northerly to the Junction of Old Highway 7 (Lawrence Street) 1.15 km.

The reconstruction involves revisions to grades and mix paving. The cross-section will be improved with curb and gutters and a storm sewer system.

An Information Centre has been arranged to acquaint the public with design proposals.

Date: - Thursday, November 26, 1981

Place: - Old Town Hall, St. Lawrence Street

Time: - 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Ministry personnel will be present to discuss the proposed construction with interested parties.

No formal presentation will be made.

For further information, please contact:

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications  
Planning and Design Section

Postal Bag 4000

355 Coaster Street

Kingston, Ontario

K7L 5A3

Telephone (613) 544-2220

Toll Free 1-800-267-9275



Ministry of  
Transportation and  
Communications

## Christmas Greetings

Publish  
your very  
own...

## 'PERSON-TO-PERSON' Christmas Greetings

in our  
PERSONAL COLUMN

Join with your many friends who will use this convenient way to express Season's Greetings to one and all - friends, relatives, fellow employees, etc.

Just print your message on the form below, clip and mail, enclosing \$2.00 to cover cost of your 25-word greeting, or phone Hastings 705-696-2152, Norwood 705-697-5431, Havelock 705-778-2671, Marmora 613-472-2431, Madoc 613-473-4476.

Person-to-Person Greetings

Classified Advertising  
Cembal Publications, Ont.  
1 McGill St., MARMORA, Ont.  
K0K 3J0  
Please use only one word per space. Do not exceed 25 words.

Cembal Publications



ASSORTED COLORS  
**Budget Bathroom Tissue**

4-ROLL  
PKG.

**.89**

OATMEAL CHOCOLATE CHIP,  
PEANUT BUTTER CREME, PEANUT  
BUTTER CHIP, DIGESTIVE  
OR TRIO PAK ASSORTMENT

**Colonial Biscuits**

400 TO  
450 g  
PKG.

**.99**

IGA, RECONSTITUTED

**Apple Juice**

48-FL.  
OZ. TIN

**.89**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.  
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

**Large Tomatoes**

**.49**

**Competitive Prices at**

**MADOC**

**Open Thurs. & Fri.**

**9 a.m.-9 p.m.**



- WEEKLY SPECIALS
- FRIENDLY PERSONAL SERVICE
- NO CHARGE FOR BAGS TO CARRY HOME YOUR SHOPPING

REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE

**7UP**

750 mL  
BTL.

**.39**

PLUS 30 DEPOSIT PER BTL.

ASSORTED COLORS  
3-PLY

**Facelle Royale Facial Tissue**

BOX  
OF 100

**.69**

**Everyday Low Price**

FRESH! PARTLY SKIMMED

**2% Milk**

3-QT.  
POLY  
BAG  
OR JUG

**1.89**

PLUS DEPOSIT PER JUGS

FOUR STAR,

**Mushroom Pieces & Stems**

10-FL.  
OZ. TIN

**.69**

**Everyday Low Price**

GRANULATED, FINE

**White Sugar**

2 kg  
BAG

**1.39**

**Everyday Low Price**

HOSPITALITY, SLICED

**White Bread**

24-OZ.  
LOAF

**.59**

**Everyday Low Price**

IGA, ROYAL GOLD,  
CANADA FIRST GRADE,

**Butter**

LB.

**1.98**

MOM'S,  
100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL

**Soft Margarine**

1-LB.  
TUB

**.69**

**Everyday Low Price**

POPULAR,  
CANADIAN BRANDS

**Cigarettes**

CTN. OF 200

**10.25**  
**10.35**

SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY

**Kraft Peanut Butter**

750 g  
JAR

**2.99**

IGA FAMILY

Whole Kernel Corn

14-OZ.  
TIN

**.49**

SON:

Tomato Paste

3-1/2 LBS.  
CAN

**.87**

SON:

Mackerel

1-1/2 LBS.  
CAN

**.49**

CANADA NO. 1 GRADE, SKINNED

Carrot Instant

1-LB.  
BAG

**4.19**

Milk Powder

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Derby Dog Food

14-OZ.  
TIN

**.39**

PEA VEGETABLE OR

Habitat Soups

14-FL.  
OZ. TIN

**.49**

DEMPSTERS, 10 OFF

100% Whole

Wheat Bread

8-1/2 LBS.  
LOAF

**.82**

ALL VEGETABLE

Crisco Shortening

1-LB.  
CTN

**.95**

MFG. PREPARED \$1.99 LIQUID

Sunlight Detergent

1-LB.  
BTL

**1.99**

POWDERED

Tide Detergent

8-LB.  
BOX

**4.14**

IGA POLY

Sandwich Bags

PKG.  
OF 100

**.69**

GUEST

Paper Lunch Bags

PKG.  
OF 100

**1.19**

IGA

Fruit Cake

1-LB.  
EACH

**1.79**

IGA

Fruit Cake

2-LB.  
EACH

**3.49**

IGA

Fruit Cake

3-LB.  
EACH

**4.79**

BEAVER SALTED

Blanched Peanuts

16-OZ.  
PKG

**1.49**

BUGLES OR

CHEEZ WILKERS

5 TO  
8-OZ.  
PKG

**.99**

Big G Snacks

1-LB.  
EACH

**1.79**

REGULAR OR MINT

Cepacol

Mouthwash

500 mL  
BTL

**1.39**

NORMAL OR OILY

Halo Shampoo

225 mL  
BTL

**1.49**

HIGH LINER, FROZEN, INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

BONELESS OR REGULAR

Sole Fillets

14 TO  
16-OZ.  
PKG

**3.19**

FROZEN BEEF, CHICKEN, SAUSAGE STEAK

Savarin Dinners

11-OZ.  
PKG

**1.19**

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., NOVEMBER 25, TO SAT., NOVEMBER 28, 1981. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

**PRODUCT OF U.S.A.  
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE**

**Celery Stalks**

SIZE 24"  
EA. **.79**

**PRODUCT OF U.S.A. NEW CROP**

**Sunkist Navel Oranges**

SIZE 11 1/2"  
DOZ. **1.99**

PRODUCT OF CANADA CANADA FAMILY GRADE B.C. Anjou Pears	1-LB.	<b>.79</b>	PRODUCT OF U.S.A. Cello Spinach	10-OZ. PKG	<b>.79</b>
PRODUCT OF CANADA CANADA FAMILY GRADE B.C. Red or Golden Delicious Apples	1-LB.	<b>.79</b>	PRODUCT OF U.S.A. Green Onions	2 BUNCHES FOR	<b>.88</b>
PRODUCT OF CANADA CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Cooking Onions	2-LB. BAG	<b>.59</b>	PRODUCT OF U.S.A. Mixed Nuts	1-LB.	<b>1.79</b>
PRODUCT OF CANADA CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Carrots	2-LB. BAG	<b>.59</b>	PRODUCT OF ONTARIO Bean Sprouts	1-LB.	<b>.39</b>
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO CANADA FAMILY GRADE McIntosh Apples	3-LB. BAG	<b>1.69</b>	PRODUCT OF ONTARIO PLAIN OR WITH RAISINS Alfalfa Sprouts	2 4-OZ. PKGS	<b>1.</b>
PRODUCT OF U.S.A. ONTARIO NO. 1 GRADE, "SWEET" Green Peppers	1-LB.	<b>.89</b>	PRODUCT OF ONTARIO Fried Noodles	1-LB.	<b>.99</b>

**CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF  
BLADE BONE REMOVED**

**Blade Roasts**

OR CHUCK

**Short Rib Roasts**

LB. **1.58**

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF Cross Cut Rib Roasts	1-LB.	<b>1.88</b>	CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF Blade Steaks	1-LB.	<b>1.58</b>
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF "BONELESS" Shoulder Roasts	1-LB.	<b>1.88</b>	CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF Cross Rib Steaks	1-LB.	<b>1.98</b>
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF BONELESS & LEAN Stewing Beef	1-LB.	<b>1.98</b>	IGA COOKED SMOKED 3-LB. AVG. Vintage Hams	1-LB.	<b>3.49</b>
BIG, FARMER OR COUNTRY Maple Leaf Cheeses	1-LB.	<b>2.49</b>	IGA SLICED Side Bacon	8-OZ. PKG	<b>2.19</b>
PAK READY, FROZEN Ocean Perch Fillets	1-LB.	<b>1.69</b>	IGA Wieners	7-OZ. PKG	<b>1.49</b>
HIGH LINER, FROZEN Smoked Kippers	1-LB.	<b>1.49</b>	IGA Italian Style Sausages	1-LB.	<b>1.49</b>
CANADA GRADE "A" FROZEN, EVISCERATED, OVER 5 LBS. Golden Baste Chickens	1-LB.	<b>1.59</b>	IGA SLICED, Cooked Ham	17.5-LB. PKG	<b>1.25</b>
			IGA "PARTY STICK" Deli Sausage	8-OZ. CUB	<b>2.19</b>

**COMPETITIVE  
TURKEY PRICES**

**Effective Until  
January 5, 1982.**

ALL SIZES, TABLETTE,  
Grade "A"  
Turkeys **1.08**

Frozen Canada Grade "A",  
ALL SIZES, TABLETTE,  
Self-Basted  
Turkeys **1.18**

LIMIT 1 BIRD PER FAMILY  
NO DEALERS OR BULK SALES

# MIDWEEK

**MARMORA**  
THE HERALD

SECTION

**MADOC**  
THE REVIEW

**HASTINGS**  
THE STAR

**HAUELOCK**  
THE CITIZEN

**NORWOOD**  
THE REGISTER



There's a good winter's supply here, but top covering would make for better burning.

## Province to update agriccolleges

Agriculture and Food Minister Lorne C. Henderson has announced that the government will inject \$1.75 million into acquiring high technology equipment for the province's six agricultural colleges.

The Board of Industrial Leadership and Development (BILD) will provide 1.25 million and the ministry \$500,000 over a four-year period. The money will be spent in three areas critical to the future of agriculture - farm management, laboratory technology and farm machinery.

Mr. Henderson said, "Agriculture is moving into the high-technology age very rapidly. Farmers are eager to adopt the new technology and we must ensure that they have the necessary educational background to get the most out of it."

In the farm management program, equipment to be acquired includes microcomputers for use in courses on farm accounting, record systems, budgeting, marketing, taxation and commodity futures.

Mr. Henderson said, "Many farmers have already computerized their operations and are reaping the benefits of knowing exactly what their financial position is at any given moment."

During the next few years, financial management will be the single most important factor in farm productivity and profitability. With new equipment our colleges can give both new and established farmers a solid grounding in computer

technology for the farm."

New equipment for the specialized laboratory technology programs will be used in the animal health technology, agricultural laboratory technology and food service management courses.

"Today's laboratory technician and food service graduate must work with extremely sophisticated equipment in laboratories and other agribusinesses," the minister said. "To become effective members of the agricultural service sector, they must be trained on that equipment."

The farm machinery program will purchase or lease the complex, technologically advanced equipment in regular use in agriculture today.

In discussing the acquisitions, Mr. Henderson commented that new machinery plays a large role in farm production. He said students who know how to use it, and how to schedule its use through microcomputers, make very efficient and productive farmers.

Mr. Henderson said that both rural and urban young people realize the significance of the agricultural and food system to the economy. There is a great demand, he said, for training in high technology for farms and agribusiness because both students and established farmers recognize the value of new methods and techniques.

"The more they know," he said, "the more they want to know. This attitude has made Ontario farmers

the productive people they are today, and it is this attitude that will make our agriculture even more efficient in the future."

The Board of Industrial Leadership and Develop-

ment is a Cabinet committee handling a \$1.5 billion five-year economic program in Ontario aimed at creating jobs, reducing inflation and increasing both trade and productivity.

## Onion production increased 45%

Above average yields and increased production area boosted the 1981 Ontario onion crop by 45 per cent from 1980.

The crop is expected to reach 73,586 tonnes (81,115 tons). That is the equivalent of 3 1/4 million, 50-lb. bags.

"All of the onion-producing areas, with the exception of Port Colborne, reported significant yield increases," says Matt Valk, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food much crop specialist.

In the Bradford marsh, yields reached 800 bags per acre (44.8 t/ha). Theedford, Grand Bend and Leamington area yields nearly doubled last year's. Leamington area growers experienced the highest yields with 850 bags per acre (47.6 t/ha).

The other side of the dramatic increase in production was the 11 per cent increase in production area. The production area increased 162 ha (406 ac) over last year for a total of 1656 ha (4142 ac).

Despite the size of the crop, Mr. Valk does not anticipate marketing problems. Growers in the Bradford marsh shipped an

unprecedented 20 per cent of the crop to market by October 15. The early shipment resulted from the combination of good harvesting conditions, early maturing varieties and the use of new artificial curing facilities.

"Normally we must depend on the sun and wind to dry the onions in the field and in the past few years, the weather has not cooperated," says Mr. Valk. "This year, a number of growers were able to get the onions to market earlier by installing fans and heaters in new drying facilities. Now, they can get the onions out of the field right away, and put them under cover to dry."

Grants for the installation of artificial curing facilities are available under the Food Storage Program announced by the Board of Industrial Leadership and Development (BILD).

Three quarters of the province's onion crop is sold within the province. However, Ontario onions are shipped as far as Saskatchewan and Alberta, and also to Quebec and the Maritimes once the Quebec crop is sold

## There's wood and wood

By Alec Denys  
Ministry of Natural Resources

A recurring question of ten asked by wood burners is "What is the best wood to burn?" Actually, pound for pound the heating value of wood is very similar for all species - about 8,600 BTUs per pound. A BTU or British Thermal Unit is the amount of heat required to raise the temperature of 1 pound of water 1 degree F. The presence of gums, tannins, resins and oils in some species slightly increases the heating value. The heating value of wood depends primarily on the density of wood. The more dense the wood, the more heating value. The fuel values of some common woods are listed.

Therefore, a cord of white birch will produce on 77 percent of the heat that a cord of hickory can produce.

In the practical sense there are many factors which influence the amount of heat that one can derive from a cord of wood. For one, wood is a non-standardized bulk fuel that does not lend itself to easy measure. Usually regarded as 4' x 4' x 8' stack of wood, a cord will never come out to the same measure if it is repiled. This is due to irregularly shaped logs, knots, twists in the wood and bark and air spaces between the sticks. A cord of small or split logs contains more wood than a cord of large round logs.

Secondly, moisture content is extremely critical in wood in attaining heat value. When a tree is felled in spring or summer it may have a moisture content of 100 per cent. This means that the wood and water are present in equal amounts. Air dried wood at 20 per cent moisture will yield about 5,800 BTUs per pound while partially dried wood at 60 per cent moisture will yield only 4100 BTUs per pound. A moisture content of 20 per cent

or less can be attained by cutting the wood to short lengths, splitting it, providing good air circulation, keeping the wood covered and letting it sit for a minimum of six months. The length of wood is of little importance in drying fuelwood. An 8' stick of wood will dry just about as fast as a piece two feet long. Diameter makes a big difference. Sticks over 8" diameter should be split once and those 12" should be quartered. Wood should be piled in the open or piled in a shed with open sides, not in a woodlot. While most wood requires 9-12 months to season thoroughly, the moisture content of split wood can be reduced to 35 per cent in 3 months time if dried during the late spring or summer months.

A third factor affecting the heat value of your wood is the efficiency of your wood burning appliance. An open fireplace has an efficiency of 0.1, a non air tight stove 0.3, an air tight stove 0.6 and some improved stoves with baffles as well as furnaces 0.7-0.85.

Burning wood with 5,800 BTUs per pound in a fireplace will yield only 580 BTUs of heat while a wood furnace will provide 4,900 BTUs of heat.

Therefore, using a wood burning stove efficiency of 50 per cent, a standard cord of air dried maple, beech or oak is equal to 120-150 gallons of domestic fuel oil.

In summary, the most critical factors in obtaining good heating value out of your wood are to ensure that the wood is thoroughly seasoned and to use an efficient wood burning appliance. All the species listed in the table with the exception of white pine will produce heat equivalent to 100 gallons of oil or better if dried and burned properly.

### Comparative fuel values

	Average Density Lb. Cord at 20 % Moisture	Fuel Value Cord (BTUs)
Shagbark Hickory	4400	30.8 million
White Oak	4400	30.8 million
Sugar Maple	4100	29.7 million
American Beech	4000	28.0 million
Red Oak	3900	27.3 million
Yellow Birch	3800	26.6 million
White Ash	3700	25.9 million
American Elm	3400	23.8 million
Red Maple	3400	23.8 million
White Birch	3400	23.8 million
Black Cherry	3300	21.4 million
White Pine	2200	15.8 million

**Norwood Lioness Club**  
presents its second  
**Annual Arts &  
Craft Show & Sale**  
Norwood Town Hall  
**Sunday, November 29, 1981**  
**12 - 5 p.m.**  
Admission, including refreshments, \$1.00  
Children under 12,  
accompanied by adults, 25¢

### DOOR PRIZES

## NOTICE

**Dr. Ewen Ferguson and  
Dr. Alex Jennings**  
cordially invite you to attend an

### Open House

at  
**Campbellford Veterinary Services**  
176 Bridge Street West,  
Campbellford, Ontario  
**Sunday, December 6, 1981**  
between  
**1 p.m. and 4 p.m.**

## ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

BY BOB TROTTER

# Mennonite scheme promoted

Regular readers of this column are aware that we live in Waterloo Region, the heart of Mennonite country in this province.

The Plain People as they are sometimes called are well known throughout most Third World countries for the aid given wherever and whenever it is needed. The Mennonite Central Committee administers the relief and when the money is donated, you can bet your best barn boots that it all goes to where it is needed.

The committee has organized some innovative ideas over the years, the most famous of which is the Mennonite Relief Sale held in New Hamburg annually on the last Saturday of May.

This fall, with the help of many other church organizations, the Mennonite Central Committee (MCC) organized Corn for the Horn whereby a ship was filled with donated corn to feed the starving people in south-east Africa.

Now, another innovative idea has been born in the minds of these hard-

working farmers: Donate a heifer, organize an auction sale and give the proceeds to the MCC.

Here is an opportunity for every dairy farmer in Ontario to help others in need.

Actually, the idea came from Pennsylvania, another well-known Mennonite area. An annual auction is held there but hundreds of other items are offered in the sale. When the Pennsylvania organizers figured it out, they found that many farmers donated a heifer.

The committee in Ontario decided to limit the offerings to heifers. They are not going to be fussy about what they get but they are hoping for some outstand-

ing animals. The animals, of course, should be old enough to be shipped so they can withstand the rigors of transportation and a change of diet.

One of the best known auction centers in the province, Brubacher Sales Arena on Highway 86 just a mile north of Guelph, will be the scene of the sale slated for April 2. The Brubacher family has donated the facilities for the sale.

Knowing the spirit of the people of Waterloo region, I'm sure the response will be overwhelming. But many of the best Holstein breeders in the province will be contacted to donate a calf.

I have never used this

column to promote anything over the years except, perhaps, my own sometimes-warped opinions. I believe this is one of the most worthwhile projects ever devised by the farming community.

Barns are certainly full these days. Donations could be Brown Swiss, Guernsey or Jersey as well as Holstein.

The man in charge of the committee is one of the best known dealers in the province: Orton Bauman of Florida. He has bought cattle all across Ontario for shipment around the world. A few years ago, he bought 1,025 head for shipment to Korea. He once accompanied 105 heifers to Great Britain by airplane.

So, all you dairy farmers out there: If you see a roly-poly man with heavy laugh driving in your farm gate any time between now and the middle of March, be prepared for a sales pitch to help the needy people starving around the world.

It will be Orton Bauman of the Mennonite Central Committee or perhaps one of his committee members asking you to donate a heifer. If he doesn't get in touch with you and you want to help out, contact the editor of the Holstein-Friesian Journal: He'll put you in touch with the right person.

Ain't it a great idea to help someone less fortunate?

## Sandwiches freeze well

Making school lunches can be a monotonous job. Beat the boredom, suggest food and nutrition specialists with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. Once a week, make sandwiches in quantity and stockpile them in the freezer. Mornings when you don't want to make fresh sandwiches, pull frozen ones from the freezer, add fresh vegetables, fruit, a cookie or two and lunch is ready in minutes.

Here are a few tricks to ensure success with frozen sandwiches:

As fillings, meat, poultry and cheese are some of the best candidates for freezing. Hard-cooked egg whites become tough and rubbery. Watery vegetables such as lettuce, celery and cucumber get very limp. Wrap lettuce separately in the lunch bag; it can be tucked into a sandwich just before eating. Tomatoes, jam and jelly weep and make bread soggy. Salad dressings tend to separate on freezing. Instead, try ketchup, chili sauce, apple butter or sauce, or fruit juice to moisten and bind fillings. Help prevent bread from drying out or becoming soggy by carefully spreading butter or margarine to the edge of the crust on both slices.

To wrap, use a snug covering of foil or plastic film and tape the package closed. Wax paper won't protect sandwiches properly at zero temperatures.

Frozen sandwiches retain

their quality for six weeks if they're frozen immediately after being prepared. To avoid disappointments in flavor or quality, label each package with the type of filling and either the date made or the date by which it should be used.

Sandwiches freshly made from meat or poultry could easily become contaminated if left at room temperature for several hours. If they're taken from the freezer in the morning, they'll be thawed and safe to eat when the noon bell rings.

Take a break from the daily routine—make sandwiches in quantity, and freeze them.

## BINGO

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# Brighton OMAF notes

## TINGS ETC.

Friday, November 27 -  
 1. Farm Safety Association Annual Meeting, 8 a.m., Welcome United Church.  
 Saturday, November 27 -  
 1. Recognition Night, Bob L. President, Holstein Association of Canada, Rockhaven Hotel, Peterborough.  
 Saturday, November 28 -  
 1. Ontario Airshow, bus trip to Eastern Ontario.  
 Saturday, November 28 -  
 1. Sheep Shearing Association's annual meeting, Ramada Toronto.  
 Sunday, November 30 to December 2 -  
 1. Ontario Vegetable Growers' Marketing Board, annual meeting, Hotel Toronto, Toronto.

1. Dairy herd Rationing Workshop is scheduled to be held on Thursday, December 14 at 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the agricultural office in Brighton.  
 2. The purpose of the workshop is to help Northumberland County's progressive milk producers to understand the mechanics of ration formulation.

nough to be able to make adjustments to their feeding programs. Discussion will center on forage and grain type and quality and how the many supplements available can be incorporated into grain mixes to complement home-grown feeds.

Persons wanting to attend are asked to bring the following information to make the program practically useful to themselves.

1. Feed analysis reports covering at least the crude protein, calcium and phosphorus values of their home-grown forages and grains.

2. The average mature cow weight, the herds' average daily production level and average (winter-time) butterfat test.

3. Known by measurement the amount of at least one of the forages being fed to the milking herd, i.e. the number of bales fed per day times the average bale weight divided by the number of cows (or all cattle) with access to that hay. If two ensiled forages are being fed then know the approximate proportions of each, preferably on a weight basis.

4. Know the proportions, or better yet, the actual weights of any grains, i.e. cribbed corn meal and oats, that are being added to a batch mixer and the total weight of the batch.

5. Bring the tags for any protein and mineral supplement that are being used.  
 6. Bring a calculator, preferably battery powered (with new batteries) and your lunch. Coffee will be provided.

Persons wanting to attend are asked to notify the agricultural office in advance. If numbers warrant a second day will be scheduled so that all can be given the time needed to make the day worthwhile.

## Northumberland 4-H Awards Night

Northumberland County 4-Hers and their families attended the 4-H Awards program held at the Percy Centennial Public School in Kentworth on Saturday evening, November 21st, to receive and to congratulate their friends receiving trophies for their achievements.

Among the special County Awards, Cheryl Petherick, daughter of Bill and Gladys Petherick, Campbellford, received the top honors. Her score of 760 out of 800 possible points made her the recipient of the top County award - a gold wrist watch presented by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Brighton. Cheryl was also presented with a model of the True Type Cow provided by the Northumberland Holstein Breeders Association.

The top seven high scoring runners-up were presented with a cash prize donated by the Northumberland Cream Producers' Association. They were Paul Haig, Campbellford 746; Jean Curle, Campbellford 745; Suzanne Kelly, Markham 732; Jennifer McCann, Codrington 731; Heather McGracken, Rosemeath 726; Mary Atkinson, Rosemeath 723; Susan Chambers, Hastings 720 points.



The drunk tiptoed up the stairs, shoes in hand. He pitched up the side of the barrel with adhesive tape, then climbed into bed, smiling at the thought that he'd put one over the wife.  
 Came the dawn: the ex-drunk opened his eyes and there stood his wife glaring at him.  
 "Why, what's the matter dear?"  
 "You were drunk last night."  
 "Why darling, I was nothing of the sort."  
 "Well, if you weren't who put the adhesive tape all over the bathroom mirror?"

Kills the pain.

Jiffy

Toothache drops

An honorable mention goes to the other 4-Hers who broke the 700 point mark. They are: Gloria McKee, Cobourg, 719; Terry Linton, Rosemeath, 717; Jeff McCann, Codrington, 713; Cindy Hoskin, Cobourg, 707; Carl Clitherow, Codrington, 702; Lynda Jaynes, Grafton, 702; Dale McComb, Castleton, 701; and Dan Darling, Castleton, 700 points.

Joanne Moran, Frankford, won the CNE Shield awarded to the top novice judge from Northumberland at the Quinte Judging Competition.

The Colbright 4-H Club won the Campbellford Tie-Up Competition trophy for the best 4-H Club display at Campbellford Fair.

The Canada Council on 4-H Clubs presented certificates to club leaders Dennis Laver and Lyle Gallagher for their 5 and 10 years of leadership respectively.

Multi-project completion certificates were presented to Carl Clitherow, Codrington; Daniel Darling, Castleton; Theresa Gibson, Rosemeath; Cathy Jones, Castleton; Mark Lovshin, Cobourg; and Liana Wolosuk, Cobourg for finishing 6 projects and Terry Linton for 12 projects. Bob McComb, Castleton, was presented elsewhere a certificate for the completion of 18 projects.

More results of the individual club awards will be in next week's news release.

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International 960 Cab, air, low hours	26,000	
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Case 1070 cab, 1600 hours	P.O.A.	
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 John Deere Model 1240 corn planter, 4 row w-monitor 2,900  
 International Model 650 Harvester 2 row corn head, hay pickup 3,400  
 International 56 corn planter, 4 row w-monitor (like new) 3,900  
 John Deere Model 110 disk 14' (used very little) 3,900  
 International Model 2350 loader (like new) 4,300  
 New Holland 2 row snapper head 2,500  
 John Deere Model 34 spreader, good condition 1,800  
 International axle dual's 18.4 x 38 good rubber 1,700  
 John Deere model 14T baler 1,100  
 Kilbros Model 350 gravity box unloading auger and tarp 1,600

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1980 CUTLASS BROUGHAM 4 DOOR	\$7595
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1978 RABBIT 4 DOOR DELUXE	\$5495
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1978 DATSUN 8210	\$3995
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1979 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICK-UP	\$4495
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1978 FORD PICK-UP	\$5499
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1977 DODGE RAMCHARGER	
One owner, clean, 51,000 miles, Lic. NWK 893.	

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# Real Estate



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**ACROSS**

- 1 Old Irish capital
- 5 Identical
- 9 Scent forth
- 10 Russian mountains
- 11 Banish
- 12 Apple drink
- 14 Manufactured
- 15 Flare
- 16 Pronoun
- 17 — West
- 18 Actress
- 19 Greek letter
- 20 Having
- 21 Flare
- 22 Paradox
- 23 Sweet part of belated
- 24 Patient
- 25 City of Florida
- 26 Mountain lake
- 27 Thousand of
- 28 Entomologist
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## Don't ignore chest pains

If you have chest pains, and they persist, get to a doctor without delay. It's better to be checked out for a false alarm than to take a chance, says Joan Holba. She is a nurse with the Metro Toronto Branch of St. John Ambulance.

She and other St. John Ambulance nurse instructors are working with senior citizen groups across Ontario, teaching a course called Health Care for Seniors. It was developed to meet the needs of the growing number of senior citizens in Canada in these days of rising costs and diminishing hospital and health care resources.

It's a preventive course that deals with the problems of aging, with nutrition, safety, first aid, home nursing and, perhaps most

important, with the lurking fears that visit all of us sometimes.

For instance, Mrs. Holba says, those chest pains that could be signalling a heart attack, too often people face them with a denial, they say "It can't happen to me", and put off getting help.

St. John instructors have found the course eases anxieties by providing answers to questions about nagging worries. People in the classes say they're sometimes reluctant to ask doctors questions or forget to ask because doctors treat them brusquely, make them feel they're wasting time. Mrs. Holba's reply to her students is that their concerns about their health are legitimate. She suggests that before they go to the doctor they write their

questions down and be sure to ask them so that they get reliable information and advice to help them deal with problems the right way.

Any patient, including a senior citizen, should understand clearly how to handle medication. Be sure you know what you may eat and drink while you're taking medication. Know how to store it, it may need refrigeration. Know what the dosage is, and take just that, neither more or less. Be sure your doctor is aware of any other medication you may be taking.

Don't take any other person's medication, and don't give yours to anyone else. And when you are told you don't need to take it any more, if there is any left, dispose of it, preferably by flushing it down the toilet.

People in the St. John course also ask about other sources of help in their towns, especially where to phone for emergency help. The answer to that varies, depending on where you live. In a city there is usually an emergency number that will get the fire department, police or ambulance service. In a smaller community, the fire department might be the right place to call. Ask your doctor, he should know. And so should you. Keep emergency phone numbers near the phone where you can find them quickly even when you're flustered.

St. John co-ordinates Health Care for Seniors courses, and sometimes, as in a recent series in Windsor, works with other agencies that can provide information on health care and nutrition.

Information, both general and specific is available from nutritionists, and they can be found through municipal or county health departments. Other sources of information and help that may be found in the phone book or through a community information centre or health department include the Canadian Diabetic As-

sociation, Canadian Cancer Society, Ontario Heart Foundation, Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society.

The provincial Ministry of Health has a booklet called Guide for Senior Citizens that includes health care resources.

St. John Ambulance also teaches first aid courses with an emphasis on safety and accident prevention. And it offers a course in home nursing care. You can get information through a local St. John Ambulance branch listed in the phone book, or from St. John Ambulance, 46 Wellesley St. East, Toronto, M4Y 1G5.

## ASTRO-DESTINY

ARIES Mar. 21 - Apr. 19 Last week's success continues. You can do no wrong.

TAURUS Apr. 20 - May 20 It's love and romance all this week. Extravagances can be a problem. Curb those excesses.

GEMINI May 21 - June 20 You have to plod on with the changes you have been contemplating. Profits can be reaped if you put your nose to the grindstone.

CANCER June 21 - July 22 Stay out of arguments - you can't win. Your time will come, but for now, retreat to safer ground.

LEO July 23 - Aug. 22 Leo may be regal, but try not to tax the patience of others with your lordly manner.

VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 Take stock of your values. Does it surprise you to find that some have changed? It's part of growing.

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22 Looking at things through children's eyes can be revealing in many ways you have forgotten.

SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 Your solitude of last week pays off. A surprise gift from a grateful friend please you.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 Children can cause concern this week. You must be in control of your emotions. Slow and easy.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19 We all have problems and need help in solving some of them. Friends are in sympathy and give the necessary support.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18 Younger members of the family could be a trying lot this week. It's not a lack of communication, but of too much.

PISCES Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 Partnerships in business and social spheres are taking a good deal of your time. Give and take is needed on both sides.

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Large family? - 6 bedrooms, 2 storey brick, eat-in kitchen, 2 large living rooms, fireplace. Good condition. Make an offer.

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Mr. Smith: "My wife asked me for a check for \$50 for a new dress and I gave her a check for \$1000. Well, what are you laughing at?"  
Roommate: "I asked it."



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THE HASTINGS STAR 705-696-2152  
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Two Tone Blue. Fully loaded. Stock No. 11A. \$10,500.

1980 Citation 2 tone, V-6, 100,000 miles. Lic. No. \$7,000.

1980 CHEV PICK-up Standard shift, 6 cylinder, Lic. No. EM2 358. \$6295.

1979 PONTIAC TRANS AM T-top, brown, Lic. No. OAN 901. \$7475.

1979 FORD LTD 4 door, split seats, vinyl roof, cream in colour, Lic. No. NWK 844. \$5995.

1979 CHEV SCOTSDALE Black, Lic. No. EK1 450. \$5995.

1978 OLDSMOBILE 88 ROYAL 4 door, maroon, air conditioning, Lic. No. MTT 132. \$5850.

1979 CHEV MALIBOU STATION WAGON Low Mileage, 1 owner. Stock No. T166A. \$5295.

1978 PONTIAC PHOENIX 4 door, V-6, Lic. No. NCF 839. \$4995.

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Byers' Motors BANCROFT

## Small stores surviving

According to the Canadian Grocer, chain stores and group independent supermarkets accounted for an estimated 90 per cent of food store sales in Ontario in 1981. However, many specialty stores seem to have survived the rush to supermarket shopping. From July 15th to August 21st, OFA conducted a survey of fresh vegetable prices in 15 of these small fruit and vegetable stores and in 5 out of the major supermarket chains in Toronto. Excluding potatoes, seven out of eight products in the small produce stores had prices either equal to or less than those of the chains when chain store "specials" were not included. When specials were included, only tomatoes and 2 pound bags of carrots were cheaper in produce stores. From the information obtained in this survey it is apparent that, while the small produce stores cannot compete with the "specializing" in the chains on most products, they remain very competitive with the chains when the chains are charging their regular prices. The chains also could not match the high quality of the produce in the fruit and vegetable stores.

## ARNOLD REAL ESTATE LIMITED

### MADOC

Lovely brick 3 bedroom bungalow on 2 1/4 acres, beautifully carpeted throughout. 2 baths, diningroom, sunken family room, double, log burning fireplace. Patio doors, decking. \$59,500

2 bedroom bungalow on pretty double Village lot, 1 year old, sundeck and attached garage. \$42,500

Immaculate 3 bedroom older home on large treed Village lot, new family room, new chimney for wood burning, formal diningroom. \$35,000

### MADOC AREA

4 bedroom brick home fronting on Hwy. 62. Ideal for store or crafts person. \$28,500

3 bedroom bungalow on 2 acres close to Hwy. 62. Well, septic, estate sale \$32,000

3 bedroom rural home fronting on paved road. 3/4 acre, large workshop, excellent garden area. \$34,900

3 bedroom home on 1/2 acre lot. New well, septic, needs some loving. SOLD \$20,000

Beautiful executive 5 bedroom home near Marmora overlooking Beaver Creek. This home is thoroughly customized, 2 fireplaces, 2 decks, 3 sets patio doors, split entry, huge family room, completely carpeted. \$41,000

### VACANT LAND

120 acres, 2 sugar maple bushes, 3/4 mile road frontage, over 1 mile stream & waterfalls. \$34,500

97 acres mature oak, maple, pine, birch, spring-fed ponds. 2 road frontages \$25,500

23 acres, partly wooded, 3 streams, partly wooded, surveyed. \$15,900

50 acres heavily wooded, year round road. \$9,900  
Ted Murray Res. 613-473-4374  
613-473-3131

## Beef prices down

Due to "specializing" retail price of beef declined to \$2.67 per pound October from \$2.81 per pound in September. The farm-gate price also decreased, down 5 cents over same period to \$1.87 per pound, retail basis. The price of pork at the retail level remained the same as last month, while the farm-gate equivalent price declined 5 cents per pound. The retail price of chicken remained unchanged from last month. The farm-gate equivalent price increased 1 cent per pound. Retail price of turkey dropped 2 cents to \$1.18 per pound due to "specializing" during Thanksgiving. Egg prices dropped two cents per dozen at both retail and farm-gate levels.

This month's Food Basket reflects changes in farm prices of the raw product in processed fruits and vegetables. Each year a price is negotiated between various processors' marketing boards and processors. While negotiations are completed early in the year, the product does not usually reach the store shelf until September or October. As a result, the farm-gate values of the processed vegetables and processed fruits comments of the OFA Food Basket have increased by 5 cents and 7 cents respectively. Retail values in the

same period have increased by 29 cents and 11 cents. For the month of October, the retail value of the OFA Food Basket was \$42.03, down 66 cents from September and up \$3.06 from a year ago. The effect of beef "specials" was mainly responsible for the decrease in the consumer price of the Food Basket from last month. The farm-gate price was \$22.96, a decrease of 28 cents from September and an increase of 76 cents from last October. The farm-gate retail spread has risen from \$16.78 last October to \$19.07 this month, an increase of 13.6 per cent.

The largest share of a consumer's weekly food purchases is usually accounted for by meat. In this month's Food Basket we take a special look at the price trends since 1979 for beef, pork and chicken. Prices reported are for the first week of each month.

In 1979, a beef producer received on average \$777.92 for a 1000 pound steer grading A1,2. For the first 10 months of 1981, he received \$799.50, a 2.7 per cent increase over 1979. In fact, he received slightly less in 1981 than in 1980 when he averaged \$801.75 per 1000 pounds. The packer could sell the carcass plus by-products for an average of \$806.25 in 1979 and \$848.60 in the first 10

months of 1981, an increase of 5.3 per cent. The spread between the producer and the packer widened from \$28.35 per 1000 pound steer in 1979 to \$49.50 in 1981, a 74 per cent increase. In 1979, the retailer bought the carcass (excluding by-products) from the packer for \$717.25 and sold it for \$1022.50. By 1981 his purchase price from the packer had increased by 9.7 per cent to \$787.10, but his selling price to the consumer had increased by 14.7 per cent to \$1,172.60. The retailer's spread increased from \$305.25 in 1979 to \$385.50 in 1981, an increase of 26.3 per cent. This spread must pay for cutting the carcass into retail cuts, handling, packaging and other merchandising costs. These trends are shown in the first two graphs on the opposite page.

Pork prices increased from \$104.90 for a 160 pound carcass to the producer in 1979 to \$113.76 in the first 10 months of 1981, an 8.4 per cent increase. In the same period, retail prices increased by 21.4 per cent from \$168.84 to \$205.05 for the retail cuts from the same carcass. As a result, the farm to retail spread increased by 42.8 per cent from \$65.94 to \$91.29.

In 1979, the farm price for a 4-pound chicken averaged \$1.59. This had increased by 24.5 per cent to \$1.98 by 1981. In the same period wholesale prices increased by 26.5 per cent from \$2.04 to \$2.58. Retail prices increased from \$3.08 to \$4.00 from 1979 to 1981, a 29.9 per cent increase. The result of these price increases was a 56.4 per cent increase in the wholesale price spread and a 56.5 per cent increase in the retailer's price spread.



And speaking of drinking, here's one from Texas. An old drunkard from the Panhandle saw so many pink elephants and purple snakes that he hired a hall and put up a sign "See the Zoo". A couple of customers reacting the fact that they saw nothing but four bare walls, wrote out a complaint. The sheriff took the warrant and set out to make the arrest. The old boy hauled his jug out from under his counter, the sheriff took 3 sniffs. . . and paid him \$1000 for a half interest in his show.

## SANTA COMES TO CAMPBELLFORD EARLY

"Santa" Frank Miller, Treasurer of Ontario, will rebate all of the 7 per cent sales tax paid up to \$700 on a new or demo 1981 car or light truck. You must purchase by Nov. 28, 1981, and take delivery by Dec. 5, 1981.

"Santa" Ken Harrison, President of Ford of Canada will send you a rebate of \$500 upon your purchase of a new or demo 1981 car or light truck. \$100 rebate on 1981 or 1982 Escort or Lynx. You must purchase by Dec. 5, 1981.

"Santa" Kal Ojamae has priced his remaining 1981's to the lowest level ever... Only \$8 remaining at press time... If we do not have the 1981 you're looking for, we will attempt to find it for you... Act fast... Offer ends Dec. 5, 1981.

"Santa" Ford Motor Credit will finance your 1981 purchase at 19.5 per cent interest and you still pay the same low, low advertised price... no extra cost to you... no extra cost to the dealer... Offer ends Nov. 30, 1981.

### "You Will Never Buy A New Vehicle For Less"

<b>1981 ESCORT WAGON</b> Med. red glow paint, 1.6 L. engine, automatic, front wheel drive, cloth reclining bucket seats, AM radio, rear defroster, Michelin radials, power disc brakes etc. Serial 1240677 \$7277.12	<b>1981 ZEPHYR 4 DR SEDAN</b> Tu-tone blue, 200-6, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM radio, rear defroster, bumper protection, light group, radial whitewalls, remote mirror, etc. Serial 605642 \$7999.93
<b>1981 T-BIRD 2 DR</b> Med. fawn glow, 302 V8, auto., power steering, brakes, windows, air conditioning, speed control, tinted glass, wire wheel covers, 50-50 split reclining seats, AM-FM stereo & track, intermittent wipers, landau vinyl roof, clock, rear defroster, remote mirror. Serial 126244 \$7999.93	<b>1981 T-BIRD 2 DR</b> Med. blue glow, 200-6, auto., power steering, brakes, air conditioning, landau roof, radial whitewalls, accent stripes, AM radio, clock, flight bench seat, rear window defroster, remote mirror, etc. Serial 187328 \$7604.14
<b>1981 FORD F100</b> Silver metallic with Explorer pkg., 300-6, auto., power steering & brakes, western mirrors, step bumper, radial whitewalls, etc. Serial 72724 \$8335.98	<b>1981 FORD F100</b> Candy apple red, 300-6, auto., power steering, step bumper, radial tires, chrome front bumper, folding seat, demolight, etc. Serial 03344 \$7553.59
<b>1981 FORD F150</b> Med. spruce glow, 302 V8, auto., power steering, brakes, 6100 lb. G.V.W. reg. gas, knitted seat, western mirrors, step bumper, h.d. battery, 235X15 radial tires, etc. Serial 31979 \$8466.30	<b>1981 FORD F150</b> Med. grey metallic, 300-6, auto., power steering, brakes, 6100 lb. G.V.W. reg. gas, western mirrors, h.d. battery, step bumper, 235X15 radial tires, etc. Serial 32341 \$8204.80

### Buy A Kal Ojamae Pre-owned Vehicle Before December 5, 1981, And Get.....

- 1) 7 per cent rebate off advertised price
- 2) 30 day 100 per cent safety warranty (certified vehicles only)
- 3) 90 day 100 per cent power train warranty (1978's & newer)
- 4) One of the best reconditioned vehicles in the area... mostly local 1-owner trades

<b>1980 SUBURU GL WAGON</b> Med. red, 1.6 L. engine, 4 wheel drive, 4 speed, rear defroster, roof rack, etc. 30,000 miles. Lic. DO 145 \$5250	<b>1979 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON</b> Med. brown with woodgrain, 2.3 L. 4 cylinder, auto., radio, roof rack, low back deluxe buckets, 27,000 miles. Lic. OZW 532 \$4790
<b>1979 CORDOBA 2 DR</b> Slate grey with 318 V8, auto., power steering, brakes, radio, rear defroster, 35,000 miles. Lic. SJL 555 \$5250	<b>1979 COUGAR XR 73 DR</b> Maroon with 302 V8, auto., power steering, brakes, windows, air conditioning, 50-50 split seat, styled wheels, tinted glass, etc. Lic. OKH 202 \$4790
<b>1978 CHEVY CAPRICE 4 DR</b> Tu-tone carmine, 305 V8, auto., power steering, brakes, AM radio, rear defroster, 27,000 miles. Lic. MWC 599 \$4222	<b>1978 ACADIAN 4 DR HATCH</b> Med. brown with sport striping, 1.6 L. engine, auto., radio, cloth buckets, 39,000 miles. Lic. MPM 672 \$4495
<b>1978 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DR</b> Med. red, V8, auto., power steering, brakes, AM radio, vinyl roof, 34,000 miles. Lic. MPM 578 \$3790	<b>1978 GRANADA 3 DR</b> Silver metallic, 302 V8, auto., power steering, brakes, radio, rear defroster, 51,000 miles. Lic. SKW 905 \$2795
<b>1978 MONARCH 3 DR</b> Light chamols with dark chamols vinyl roof, 302 V8, auto., power steering, brakes, AM radio, rear defroster, 40,000 miles. Lic. NV 124 \$2795	<b>1978 CHARGER 3 DR</b> Gold with matching vinyl roof, 318 V8, auto., power steering, brakes, radio, 62,000 miles. Lic. LAT 753 \$2895
<b>1978 BOBCAT WAGON</b> Forest green with woodgrain, 4 cylinder, auto., radio, roof rack, only 40,000 miles. Lic. QKY 164 \$1995	<b>1978 METEOR 4 DR</b> Med. green metallic, V8, auto., power steering, brakes, radio, 56,000 miles. Lic. FAS 580 \$3590
<b>1980 FORD F100</b> Med. blue, 302 V8, auto., power steering, brakes, sliding rear window, step bumper, western mirrors, lower mouldings, 38,000 miles. Lic. EM 6659 \$5995	<b>1979 CHEVY TONIC PICKUP</b> Dk. brown metallic, 305 V8, auto., power steering & brakes, radio, western mirrors, step bumper, 30,000 miles. Lic. EM 6818 \$5790

### As Is - Do Your Own Reconditioning & Save 7% Rebate Does Not Apply

1977 Jeep J10 4X4 Pickup - V8, auto., full power, radio, step bumper, western mirrors, 57,000 miles \$2999
1974 Gran Torino 2 Dr. V8, auto., full power buckets, console, radio, 67,000 miles \$999
1974 Aspen 4 Dr. 225 silent 4, 4 speed o.d., radio, 47,000 miles \$899
1973 LTD Brougham 4 dr. V8, auto., full power, radio, vinyl roof, 75,000 miles \$899
1975 Maverick 4 Dr. 6, auto., power steering, radio \$599
1972 Dodge 4 Dr. 318 V8, auto., full power, radio, 86,000 miles \$299

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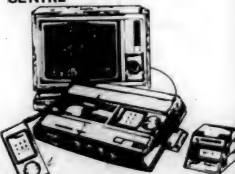
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# Hastings Agricalendar

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27**  
The annual Co-op Banquet  
(UCO). For details contact  
our local UCO Co-op.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27**  
Area Farm Safety Meeting  
to be held at the United  
Church at Welcome, Ontar-  
io, starting at 9:30 a.m.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27**  
Bob Flett recognition  
light. Contact Clare Trever-  
on (477-2776) for further  
information.

**WEDNESDAY, DECEM-  
BER 2** - Agribusiness  
meeting - The Co-op Dairy  
day will be held at Sun  
alley Motor Inn, Belleville,  
starting at 10 a.m.

**4-H Homemaking Club**  
Achievement Days - Pro-  
ject: Ready...Get Set...  
Hastings East - Wednes-  
day, December 2, 1981, at  
7:30 p.m., Tyendinaga Pub-  
lic School; Hastings North &  
Centre - Saturday, Decem-  
ber 5, 1981 at 10 a.m.,  
Centre Hastings Secondary  
School; Hastings West -  
Friday, December 11, 1981,  
at 7:30 p.m., Stirling Senior  
Elementary School.

**THURSDAY, DECEM-  
BER 3** - Hastings Federa-  
tion of Agriculture regular  
meeting in the OMAF  
Boardroom, Stirling, at 8  
p.m. It will likely include  
reports from the OFA  
Convention Toronto which  
will be held Monday to  
Thursday, November 23 to  
26, 1981.

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4** -  
Hastings Holstein Club  
annual meeting, Township  
Hall, Ivanhoe at 10:30 a.m.  
Lunch will be provided at a  
nominal fee! All members  
and interested people wel-  
comed.

**SATURDAY, DECEM-  
BER 5** - Marmora Agricul-  
tural Society 4-H Banquet at  
the Legion Hall, Marmora.

**MONDAY, DECEMBER  
7** - Annual Banquet and  
Meeting of the Hastings  
4-H Club Leaders Associa-  
tion which will be held in  
Stirling at 7 p.m. Notices  
have gone to both 4-H  
Homemaking and 4-H Agri-  
cultural Club Leaders. They  
are asked to reply by  
November 28, 1981.

**NOTES AND NOTES**  
**Quinte Farm Business  
Courses** - A series of three  
farm management courses  
have been planned for the  
Quinte area. Each course  
will run on the same day for  
six consecutive weeks. They  
are open to participants who  
are 17 years of age and  
over, who have been out of  
Secondary School for at  
least 12 months and whose  
prime occupation is related  
to farming. These qualifica-  
tions of course take care of a  
wide variety of people. They  
are arranged in a program  
that Canada Manpower  
supports financially through  
the Kempsville College of  
Agriculture and are estab-  
lished by the Quinte  
Ministry of Agriculture and  
Food.

To Register - Simply call  
your County OMAF Office  
in any of the Quinte  
counties. For Hastings it is  
Stirling 395-3393. We need  
to know when you phone -  
which course you want to  
take part in (or courses),  
your name, address and  
social insurance number.  
The deadline for application  
is January 4, 1982. Details  
on the courses are as  
follows:

**Dairy Nutrition and Man-  
agement** - to be held on 6  
Tuesdays (Jan. 26 to Mar.  
2); 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.;  
at Thurlow Recreation &

Community Centre (former-  
ly Foxboro Cheese Factory  
on 5th Conc. of Thurlow);  
course leader - Ken Wright;  
RR 1, Hillier (615-399-  
5534); topics include feed-  
ing, breeding, selection,  
health, buildings, herd  
management;

**Cash Crop Production** - to  
be held on 6 Wednesdays  
(Jan. 27 to Mar. 3); 10 a.m.  
to 3:30 p.m.; at Dufferin  
Street School, Trenton  
(Trenton Parks & Recrea-  
tion, Dept. use school);  
course leader, Roger Red-  
ner, RR 1, Belleville (615-  
962-9788); topics emphasize  
corn and beans and include  
production practices from  
soil preparation to harvest-  
ing and marketing.

**Farm Financial Manage-  
ment** - to be held on 6  
Thursdays (Jan. 28 to Mar.  
4); 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.;  
at Thurlow Recreation &  
Community Centre; course  
leader, John Thompson, RR  
2, Picton (615-476-5470);  
topics include decision mak-  
ing, business analysis,  
agricultural investments,  
credit, risk, tax manage-  
ment.

**Hedging on the Future's  
Market** - In the November  
4th Hasti-Agri-Gram details  
were presented on a two-  
day seminar dealing with  
the procedures on hedging  
with reference to corn and  
livestock markets. This will  
be held December 8 and 9,  
1981, at the Rock Haven  
Motor Hotel, Peterborough.  
The seminar can handle 50  
people. There are over 20  
already signed up at a cost  
of \$50 each. Other costs  
depend on overnight accom-  
modation and meals other  
than noon. Further details  
are available from Charlie  
MacGregor, Box 820, Bright-  
on, Ontario K0K 1H0  
(615-475-1630).

**Cream Program Announced**  
- Agriculture and Food  
Minister Lorne C. Hender-  
son has announced the  
details of the cream pro-  
gram under the Board of  
Industrial Leadership and  
Development (BILD). This  
program affects both the  
processor and the producer.  
At this time we would like to  
mention the two points that  
affect the producer:

1. For producers, grants  
are available to cover  
one-third of the cost of  
purchasing mechanical cool-  
ing equipment for use on  
the farm;

2. They may also receive  
grants to cover the entire  
cost of replacing old cream  
cans with new plastic cans.  
(Programs cover purchas-  
es made after March 16,  
1981).

County offices will be  
receiving instructions on the  
processing of these applica-  
tions.

**Young Farmers to Meet In  
Business Sessions** - A series  
of winter evening meetings  
designed for Young Farm-  
ers has been planned. This  
is sponsored by the Has-  
tings County Junior Farmers  
are for younger farmers  
(under 30) to get together to  
share concerns and to learn  
more about management  
aspects. Letters will be  
mailed to those young  
farmers that we are aware  
of with details of the first  
meeting, scheduled for mid  
December. All are welcome,  
male or female, farm  
employees - an interest in  
improving your situation is

the most important require-  
ment.

**1981 Farm Tax Reduction  
Program** - Grants equal to  
50 per cent of the 1981  
municipal taxes will again  
be paid to qualified appli-  
cants. Changes in the 1981  
program include increasing  
the minimum farm value of  
production from \$4,000 to  
\$5,000. The minimum eligi-  
ble tax of \$50 has also been  
increased to \$100. As in  
past years, not less than 50  
per cent of the 1981 taxes  
must have been paid and  
where there is an Ontario  
pensioner's property tax  
grant, the amount will be  
deducted from the municipal  
farm tax rebate. The  
program is administered by  
the Subsidies Branch, Minis-  
try of Intergovernmental  
Affairs, 56 Wellesley St.,  
W., Toronto. M7A 2R8.  
Telephone 416-965-7994.

**Winter Triticale** - One of the  
more promising crops on  
the horizon may be winter  
triticale. This crop has the  
potential of replacing winter  
wheat as a winter cereal  
crop or feed grain. In 1980  
OAC "Wintri" winter tritica-  
le was released from the  
University of Guelph. A  
number of on-farm plots are  
being tested this year and  
there should be more  
information on yields, etc.  
for the coming year when  
seed is expected to be  
available.

**Joe:** "Do you think the doctor really  
meant it when he said you wouldn't  
live another week unless you stopped  
chasing women?"  
**John:** "He sure did. I was chasing his  
wife."



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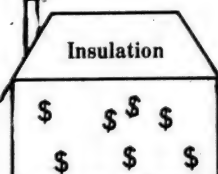
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and receive

**Installed**

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Keep the  
old out



Keep the  
heat \$ in

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# Campbellford Christmas

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- Information on the market-place
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**Campbellford  
Santa Claus Parade**

**November 28th  
1 p.m.**

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In Gift Certificates  
In**

**THE CAMPBELLFORD  
Starts NOVEMBER 9TH AND**

**6 Weekly Draws - Every Week  
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Bryce Hazlewood, Manager  
Jack Connor  
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# Rabies Quiz

This quiz is a refresher following the series of articles that appeared in this newspaper. The answers will be either True or False.

- Questions**
1. Rabies is caused by a virus.
  2. Birds can become infected with rabies under certain circumstances.

3. The fox and skunk population are the main reservoirs of rabies in Southern Ontario.

4. Louis Pasteur invented the rabies vaccine in the mid 1880s.

5. Rabies virus when introduced into the body, travels toward the brain by way of the blood stream.

6. An animal can transmit rabies to another animal or person if it is not showing any symptoms of the disease.

7. Rabies can be transmitted to another animal or person even if a bite does not occur.

8. A rabid animal will always be furious and aggressive when it is showing signs of rabies.

9. Rabies symptoms are always the same in all animals.

10. After an animal is infected with the rabies virus, it may take 6 months for the symptoms to appear.

11. The Ministry of Natural Resources has a wildlife vaccination program that will reduce the reservoir of infection.

12. If your pet is vaccinated once, then he will be protected from rabies for the rest of his life.

13. Treatment for exposure to rabies in humans consists of 14 daily shots of rabies vaccine.

14. People who are in frequent contact with animals should consider taking the pre-exposure vaccine.

15. The last question is not a True or False question. Please list the 5 rules everyone should know to reduce your chances of being exposed to rabies:

## Answers

1. True.  
Rabies is a fatal infectious disease described as acute encephalomyelitis caused by a virus. In 1885, Louis Pasteur described the virus as a small micro-organism, but it wasn't until 1962 that Dr. Matsumoto of Japan measured the size of the virus.
2. False.  
Rabies is a disease that affects only mammals, such as foxes, bats, dogs, and man.
3. True.  
The fox and skunk species and in some instances bat, have proved to be the main reservoir of rabies infection. When their population increases, so does the number of rabies cases, and, of course, the reverse is also true.
4. True.  
After many arduous hours of research, Louis Pasteur isolated the rabies virus and made it into a crude vaccine. He proved that it protected dogs from getting rabies, and in 1885, tried it on a boy who had been severely mauled by a rabid dog. The boy survived and this was the beginning of the rabies post-exposure vaccine for humans.
5. False.  
Once the rabies virus is introduced into the body by a bite, it travels along the nervous system until it reaches the brain. An animal will not show any signs of the disease until the virus reaches the brain and it becomes infected. Once the virus reaches the brain, the visual symptoms of rabies appear, and the animal will ultimately die.
6. True.  
It has been proved that an animal infected with the rabies virus can have the virus in its saliva and therefore be able to transmit the disease for up to 14 days before the symptoms manifest themselves.
7. True.  
The rabies virus must be introduced into the nervous system to be dangerous. The virus may enter the body if the skin is broken or it may enter through the mucous membranes of the mouth, nose and eyes.
8. False.  
A rabid animal may not show the furious stage of rabies. There are three stages of the disease: 1) melancholy or dumb stage; 2) furious stage, and; 3) paralytic stage. An animal may show all three stages, or a combination of any two stages.
9. False.  
Rabies symptoms manifest themselves differently in each species of mammal. Although the disease follows the same basic pattern, variance of symptoms is common.
10. True.  
It depends on the location of the wound and the amount of virus introduced into the animal and the animal's susceptibility to rabies as to how long it takes for the symptoms to appear.
11. True.  
The Ministry of Natural Resources has developed a wildlife vaccine that may be introduced into a bait that the animal eats, and is protected against rabies. This program is under way, but is not in full scale operation as yet.
12. False.  
The immunity that is built up in an animal reduced with time. Therefore, a

booster shot on an annual basis is recommended for companion animals.

13. False.

Treatment with the new Human Diploid Vaccine consists of only five shots that are given intramuscular as opposed to the old subcutaneous method.

14. True.

Pre-exposure vaccine can be ordered and administered by your family physician and should be considered for people in occupations such as animal control officers, veterinarians, trappers and taxidermists.

15. 1. Ensure that all your pets are vaccinated by a veterinarian to protect them from rabies infection. The initial vaccination must be followed up by booster shots on an annual basis to ensure maximum immunity.

2. To lessen exposure of your pets to wildlife, keep them inside the house, especially at night, or ensure they are tied up if they are left outside.

3. Teach children to observe wildlife from a safe distance. At no time should a child or for that matter an adult approach or initiate contact with any wild animal.

4. Similarly, keep away from all strange animals, as they may be infected with rabies. If a stray animal is observed, telephone your local animal control officer for assistance.

5. If the preceding rules are followed, but you are bitten, follow this procedure to the letter:

a) Flush the wound thoroughly with warm water and soap, and seek medical attention. The severity of the wound should not determine whether you see a doctor as even a scratch by a rabid animal is dangerous.

b) If possible, identify and contain the biting animal, so it may be observed for signs of rabies. If the animal escapes, your chances of having to undergo rabies post-exposure vaccinations is probable.

c) Contact the local Health Unit and inform Inspection Services of the biting incident. If the animal is known, then it will be confined for a period of 14 days to observe the animal for signs of rabies. If the animal has died, then the Federal Ministry of Agriculture, Health of Animals Branch, will be contacted so the brain of the animal may be tested for signs of rabies.

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# Where is the logic?

By JOHN GORMAN

ange people, these  
ans.  
coast to coast they  
medly applauded the  
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call it an evil.  
an evil because it  
is the sacred tenets of  
culiar Canadian emo-  
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be re-arranged.  
re is nothing intrinsi-  
cally wrong with a national  
g to achieve control  
the country's economic  
y. Indeed it is an  
tion to be encoura-  
ed to be encour-

aged. But such an objective,  
in order to be ultimately  
successful requires careful  
processing through evolu-  
tion and appropriate respect  
for market forces, contracts  
and long-standing business  
associations.  
In other words you don't  
just rend the economic  
fabric asunder overnight to  
meet political objectives  
rooted in emotion and  
jingoism. In Canada, the oil  
industry could not have  
evolved and matured with-  
out the brain power, invest-  
ment and enthusiasm of  
people from other lands.  
Pretty much every municipal,  
provincial and federal  
government department is  
actively seeking foreign  
investors, even today, in  
their continuing efforts to  
ward development of indus-  
tries and job creation. So  
why all of a sudden, is the  
Canadianization of the oil  
industry so important?  
Let's have a look at some  
of the costs involved. You  
would have to look harded  
to find the benefits.  
The Canadian public, in  
its ready embrace of the  
Canadianization policy, ei-  
ther assumed that Canadi-  
anization would be achieved

at an acceptable cost, or  
didn't bother to consider  
this aspect.  
Outside investment has  
brought more than just  
money to Canada. In 1980  
the top 10 foreign-controlled  
oil companies employed  
some 50,000 Canadians with  
a payroll of \$1.6 billion.  
Virtually all the manage-  
ment and the employees are  
Canadian today. The skills  
and competence of the  
Canadian oil man are  
respected and sought the  
world over. This didn't just  
happen. It was largely the  
access to the know-how and  
experience of the multi-na-  
tionals that provided the  
foundation. Many of the  
men instrumental in form-  
ing dynamic Canadian firms  
are graduates of the multi-  
nationals' expertise and  
financial strength have been  
indispensable in the devel-  
opment of the industry and  
will continue to be needed  
in the development of the  
energy mega-projects if  
Canada is to achieve self-  
sufficiency in crude oil.  
Over the past five years  
the oil industry's upstream  
(exploration and produc-  
tion) reinvestment averaged  
108 per cent of cash flow  
from oil and gas production  
revenues. For 1980 the  
federal Petroleum Moni-  
toring Agency reports up-  
stream investment at 237  
per cent of profits. But  
foreign investment does not  
come entirely without some  
cost. Like any investor,  
non-Canadians expect a  
return on their investments.  
Despite the high reinvest-  
ment ratio, Energy Minister  
Marc Lalonde has been  
critical of the oil industry for  
paying out \$1.6 billion in

dividends to foreign inves-  
tors and lenders during the  
1975 to 1980 period.  
How does this compare  
with government perfor-  
mance? Interest payments  
to foreigners by all levels of  
government over the same  
five-year period totalled \$9  
billion. The over-all divi-  
dend and interest outflow  
from Canada in 1980 was  
\$7.2 billion. Foreign travel  
expenditures by Canadians  
amounted to \$4.5 billion in  
1980; the nation's oil import  
bill was nearly \$7 billion,  
and will be well over \$8  
billion this year. And at  
today's interest rates, the  
average Canadian might ask  
himself, whether foreign  
equity investment may not  
be preferable to govern-  
ment borrowing on foreign  
money markets.

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## Praise, consistency pay off

Adapted by Catherine Clark and C.A. Miller

Catch your children being good! Yes, notice the things your son or daughter does that you like and want to have happen again soon. You can let your children know you noticed their actions by giving a smile, hug, or pat, or by saying such words as "Good."

like the way you put all your toys in the box", or "Thank you for helping me set the table". We call this praising children. In general, you could praise your children for doing what you tell them, playing with their toys, watching a younger brother or sister, shopping quietly with you, or finishing a household chore.

Parents' attention and interest is very important to children. So often we talk to, or notice, our children only when they've done something bad - something we don't like. Sometimes it is better to ignore your children's behaviour as long as another child or someone else's property is not being hurt. Some actions to ignore might be whining, temper tantrums, or language we don't like.

Are you a person who is positive and praises your children, or are you a person who is negative and says no, yells, or spansks a lot? You could see how you would score on this by keeping a checklist for about two hours one day. Put a check mark on one side of a piece of paper every time you are positive and praise your children, and on the other side every

time you are negative and upset with them. How did you score?

It isn't easy to change if you have been a parent who has mostly noticed the bad or negative things your children do. But you will find it well worth your effort to change because more and more your children will do the things you want them to do. Also you will be less frustrated, and feel more satisfied as you manage your children. REMEMBER: it is very important to be consistent. That is, once you decide you will ignore Jimmy everytime he lays down on the floor and kicks and yells, be sure to ignore him every time he does it.

There is another hint that will help you see progress as you practise catching your children being good. This is: praise your children immediately after their ac-

tions. Telling Mary Sue, "Good, you ate all your beans", after she left the table is not as strong or meaningful to Mary Sue as hearing it as soon as the last bean disappears from her plate.

Sometimes it is hard to find a child being completely good when you want him to be, and in the way you want him to be. In this case, parents could begin by praising a little bit of what they want. For instance, they could praise Kenneth for picking up two toys with Mother or Father's help today, and then tomorrow for picking up three, until he is able to do it all by himself. Good behavior is learned just like talking, counting and reading.

As mothers and fathers practise giving their children attention, praise and love, they will begin to

notice their children doing it too. Parents are models for their children.

Children who are praised for their efforts at work or play begin to feel successful and important. This helps them grow into strong, healthy adults who have self-confidence and courage.

This article was adapted from "Mother's Guide", a series of pamphlets prepared by The Demonstration and Research Centre for Early Education (Nashville, Tennessee).

This weekly column on child development is provided by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit's Infant Stimulation Programme. Your comments and questions regarding issues in child development are invited. Write to Infant Stim., c/o Health Unit, Box 337, Cobourg, Ontario K9A 4K8.

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hold 12 photographs. 8x10  
albums - \$30. 3x7 albums -  
\$20. & 4x5 albums - \$15.  
Phone 613-473-4759 after 6pm.  
26-1-TFN

## FOR SALE

### MORTGAGES

1st, 2nd, 3rd PRIME RATES

OPEN MORTGAGES - LIFE INSURANCE AVAILABLE

WE BUY MORTGAGES

FAST PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

CALL 962-7900

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**MARMORT INCORPORATED**

181 PINNACLE ST. BELLEVILLE

OFFICE Supplies: ARC, 27  
Doxsee St. N., Campbell-  
ford. Open Monday to  
Friday 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
(705) 653-3071. 29-1-TFN

1980 HONDA 400 EM motor-  
cycle with windshield back-  
rest, small luggage com-  
partment and new chain.  
Asking \$1,800. Phone 705-  
778-7043 or 613-472-5263.  
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1977 ASPEN & cyl., \$2500 as  
is. 174 Plymouth Satellite  
318, \$1500 as is. New steel  
building 32 x 40, still on skid,  
\$3700. 613-472-2548 42-1-TFN

CHRISTMAS Cards - per-  
sonalized luxurious collection  
also social stationery.  
Getting married or anniver-  
sary - choose your invita-  
tions and accessories from  
elegant selection at 45 Col-  
borne St., Norwood, or call  
705-639-5509 after 5 p.m.  
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TRAVEL SERVICE IS  
Book you Fall, Winter and  
Spring holidays now. New  
brochures (showing many  
new destinations) are in. We  
represent all travel tour  
wholesalers such as Sun-  
flight, Skylink, Sunquest,  
Adventure, Treasure and  
Paramount. We also repre-  
sent all Cruise Lines, all  
Coach Tour operators and  
all airlines. Call collect for  
free brochures, information  
and reservations. No charge  
for our services.

Campbellford Travel  
YOUR ONE STOP

TRAVEL SHOP

48 Bridge St. E., Campbell-  
ford. 705-653-2584 or 653-2528  
(Collect) anytime. 39-1-TFN

APPOLOSSA Mare - 5 year  
old in foal for 1982.  
Broke 705-639-5685, 705-696-  
2152. 41-1-TFN

GUITARS, banjos, pianos,  
organs & all instruments  
new & used - sales & repairs  
- phone orders for strings  
etc. Mailed quickly -  
Jenkins Musical Instru-  
ments - 192 Hastings St. N.  
Bancroft 613-332-1479. 43-1-TFN

CANADIAN Lamb, for  
freezer, Government in-  
spected. Phone 613-473-2696.  
42-1-TFN

WOODSTOVES of all types -  
Carmor, Enterprise, Solar-  
wood, Seikirk, Canuck,  
complete range of black and  
insulated pipe with acces-  
sories. Best selection in  
Central Hastings. Ron's Home  
Centre, Highway 7, Mar-  
mora 613-472-2539. 33-1-TFN

KEROSENE Heaters - Save  
those energy dollars this  
winter. Wide range avail-  
able. Clean, safe, economi-  
cal heat source with a touch  
of beauty. Ron's Home  
Centre, Highway 7, Mar-  
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FRIDGE, large, excellent  
condition. \$1300. Wood-  
en table and 4 chairs 1000  
or best offer. 613-473-4302. 46-1-TFN

## FOR SALE

FIREWOOD - mixed hard-  
wood blocks 1/2 ton truck  
load. Picked up \$25.00, 8:30  
a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to  
Friday. For special Satur-  
day morning pickup call  
705-653-2464 Merrill Wood  
Ind. Highway 30 north  
Campbellford. 43-1-TFN

CAKE DECORATING:  
Weddings, anniversaries,  
birthday parties, bridal &  
baby showers. Also cele-  
brations. Order children's gin-  
gerbread houses for Christ-  
mas. Ruth Coombs 613-472-  
5964. 46-1-TFN

ARDEN's November Sale is  
on now. Store wide savings  
on all musical instruments  
& accessories. Watch for  
yellow tag specials. Arden's  
Music House, 14 N. Front  
St., Belleville. 613-968-725.  
46-1-TFN

DRY wood, cut & split. Pick  
up or deliveries. Also bal-  
ed. Top quality beef &  
pork by the side. Garry  
Kelly, Marmora. 613-472-  
5335. 46-1-TFN

1 pr. winter tires 700 x 13  
good condition. Phone 613-  
473-2622. 46-1-TFN

BALED Straw, 60 cents per  
bale. Delivered if neces-  
sary. Phone 613-473-4872.  
46-1-TFN

MAPLE Livingroom suite, 4  
place Colonial \$375.00; la-  
dies long leather coat size  
20 \$400.00; ladies' navy  
Blazer with coordinating top  
& skirt, size 40, \$35.00,  
613-473-4804. 46-1-TFN

WATER tank, heavy gal-  
vanized 1000 gal.; 2 steel  
tanks 200 gal., 613-473-4427.  
46-1-TFN

1 - Model H.G. Hydraulic  
Crawler with Hydraulic  
Blade in good condition.  
Ideal for skidding logs. Ask-  
ing \$1500.00. Phone 705-696-  
3366 after 5:30 p.m. 46-1-TFN

LIVE Guinea hens (bar-  
rens) (705) 924-2549. 46-1-TFN

TAKING orders for home  
baking. Elsie Vesterfeld 613-  
472-3218. 46-1-TFN

## BIG SALE

Advertisements, cost the  
shopper money. A quizzical  
smile is just that a quizzical  
smile!

A sincere warm friendly  
hello awaits you at Rabat's  
land. Gift Shop made for  
merchandise is on sale all  
year around - low overhead -  
pragmatic buying makes our  
prices more attractive than  
any you will find. Gifts from  
around the world plus cloth-  
ing, moccasins, slippers,  
dolls and hand made arti-  
cles. Rabatland Gift Shop,  
1 mile hop north of Madoc on  
Highway 62 - Open 7 days  
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. / Hae,  
Marmora 613-473-4443. 47-1-TFN

1977 Ford 4 door sedan, P.S.  
P.B., radio, excellent condi-  
tion. Phone 613-473-4261.  
47-1-TFN

## FOR SALE

LAUNDRY Special. Get one  
gallon of concentrated Shak-  
lee Laundry Cleaner and do  
up to 96 loads for 16 cents a  
load, plus a quart of Fabric  
Softener and handy pump.  
Pkg. Reg. \$34.04, now \$24.00.  
Also specials on quality  
Shaklee Vitamin and Skin-  
care gift packages. Murray  
Watson 705-778-2277. 47-1-TFN

CHESTERFIELD \$60.00;  
stereo, needs repair \$40.00;  
Phone 613-478-3572 or 473-  
2289. 47-1-TFN

1 male and 1 female canary.  
Pair \$40.00. Cage included.  
Springbrook 613-395-2227. 47-1-TFN

FRANKLIN fireplace, white  
chest of drawers, brass  
fireplace set with wood  
carrier & tools, wrought  
iron fireplace set, odds &  
ends of dishes, old chairs.  
Hastings 705-696-2152. 47-1-TFN

1 male and 1 female canary.  
Pair \$40.00. Cage included.  
Springbrook 613-395-2227. 47-1-TFN

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Pair \$40.00. Cage included.  
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## FOR SALE

DO you have a Christmas  
stocking to fill? Buy a cute,  
cuddly, adorable, Lhaso  
Apso puppy. Fill your home  
with a bundle of joy. CKC  
Registered - Wormed &  
shots. Ready to go Dec. 5th.  
Call 705-754-2904. Merry  
Christmas. Everyone! 47-1-TFN

POLLED Hereford Bull, 19  
months old, also Coop  
Almar, spreader ground  
driven. 705-639-5659. 47-1-TFN

THREE Holstein Heifers,  
unit bred, to freshen soon.  
For Sale. 705-639-5864. 47-1-TFN

BEEF by the half or  
quarter. Hereford and Char-  
lots. Call anytime 705-639-  
2030. 47-1-TFN

1975 Dodge Pick-up or trade  
for Van of equal value. Call  
705-639-5543 after 4 p.m. 47-1-TFN

GARAGE sale, Friday,  
November 27, and Sunday,  
November 29, 11 a.m. till 4  
p.m. at French's, 2 1/2 miles  
south of Havelock, on Hwy.  
30, corner of Trent River  
Road. 47-1-TFN

THREE Bedroom Starter  
Home with boat lot near  
Hastings. Asking \$25,000.00  
well insulated. V.T.B. mor-  
gage. Phone 705-696-3860.  
47-1-TFN

19 Travelaire trailer 1980,  
full awning, fully equipped  
in conditioned. Call 705-778-  
3035. 47-1-TFN

UNDER dash car radio, 2  
years old. AM and FM  
\$25.00. 6 1/2" bathroom vanity  
with basin and arborite top.  
Two drawers, two doors.  
\$45.00. Sanyo win tub auto-  
matic washer spinner  
\$45.00. 705-778-3354. 47-1-TFN

NEW House for sale in  
Marmora. Enquire: Stewart  
Hardy 613-472-2304, or Rich-  
ie Wells 472-2118. Terms  
available. 12 per cent inter-  
est. 47-1-TFN

CB Radio \$75.00, 3-15" tires  
\$20.00 each, pr. Ford truck  
holders \$60.00, pr. old school  
desk \$25.00, 1973 Boa-Ski  
single \$275.00. Phone 613-  
472-2650. 47-1-TFN

Wild Bird Seed?  
Burrell's Feed Mill Ltd.  
Marmora 613-472-2105.  
47-1-TFN

BRAND New (in crates,  
C-Line) 26" Color-trek re-  
mote, slashed \$849. Cash  
and carry. Krazy Kelly's,  
655 Parkhill Rd., Peterbor-  
ough. 705-748-3000. 47-1-TFN

WILD Clearmace - Brand  
new, floor demo, marked  
color T.V. 26" XL-100 Color-  
trek. Slashed to \$499. Cash  
and carry. Krazy Kelly's,  
655 Parkhill Rd., Peterbor-  
ough. 705-748-3000. 47-1-TFN

UNBELIEVABLE Clear-  
ance (brand new) in crates.  
XL-100. Portable, remote  
control, B-Line color T.V.  
Slashed to \$499. Cash and  
carry. Where else? Krazy  
Kelly's, 655 Parkhill Rd.,  
Peterborough, 705-748-3000.  
47-1-TFN

Ultra-Modern 26" Color-  
trek, brand new, in crates.  
Priced to clear, \$699, cash  
and carry. Where else?  
Krazy Kelly's, 655 Parkhill  
Rd., Peterborough, 705-748-  
3000. 47-1-TFN

SUPER Sony Stereo pack-  
age, AM-FM receiver, com-  
plete with turntable and  
cassette deck. Now \$266.  
Cash and carry. Krazy  
Kelly's, 655 Parkhill Rd.,  
Peterborough, 705-748-3000.  
47-1-TFN



WANTED	CARD OF THANKS	FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES	COMING EVENTS	COMING EVENTS	BIRTHS
<p><b>SKATES.</b> Ladies, size 7 1/2. Phone 613-473-4124. 46-2-3</p> <p>I will buy old furniture, china, glassware, jewelry, tools, etc. Anything old. Scott's Antiques, Marmora, 613-472-2371. 46-2-2</p>	<p><b>NORWOOD Branch 300 Royal Canadian Legion</b> wishes to thank those who purchased wreaths, poppies and donated to our Poppy Campaign, also those who donated to their Remembrance window. Our sincere thanks to schools, Churches and all stores who displayed our Poppy Boxes. Also to all the Organizations who took part in our Remembrance Day Services in Norwood and Westwood, and the youth groups who turned out in large numbers. Result of Campaign \$469.00. Donations \$118.00. Sales \$686.00. Total \$1273.00. Ben Ruddell, Poppy Chairman. 5</p> <p>A sincere thank you to all for cards, gifts and visitations. Also to Drs. and nurses on Floor "D" while I was a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital. Special thanks to Rev. Wm. Baird and to my neighbours for their lovely basket of fruit. Beatrice Davey. 5</p> <p>I would like to say Thank you very much to friends, neighbours and relatives for the beautiful cards, good wishes, flowers and gifts. I received while a patient in the Norwood General &amp; Civic Hospital Peterborough and since returning home. A special thanks to my husband and family for their love and support during a very trying period. Thanks to Rev. Bill Stephenson, Rev. Charles Balfour and Chaplain Sisters Yvonne Bourdreau for their prayers and words of comfort. Helen Crale. 5</p> <p><b>THANKS</b> to St. Joseph's, Brother Andre, St. Jude, St. Anthony, St. Martin, des Porres for favours received. M. Nadeau. 5</p> <p>I wish to thank all who remembered me while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital; also Rev. Westhaver, Doctor Parkin and Doctor Lettner and all the nurses on seventh floor. Mabel Morrison. 5</p> <p>A sincere thank you to all friends, relatives and clergy for cards, flowers and visits while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Minister Mr. A. Creaser, Dr. G. Fisher, P. Scott, Williams, Berry and Allen also nurses and staff on fifth level. Frances Cassidy. 5</p> <p>The family of the late Bruce Robinson are thankful to relatives, neighbours and friends who through their many acts of kindness and prayers gave us the needed strength at that time of sorrow. For many cards of sympathy, beautiful floral arrangements, pies, sandwiches and casseroles that came in; to the girls who provided and served the delicious lunch at the church; to Rev. Mack for his message of hope; for the two special selections by Rev. and Mrs. Mack; for kindness and love that will not be forgotten by his wife Mary, daughter Helen, sister Victoria, Brother Dan and grandchildren. 5</p> <p>A very warm thanks to Anne Midgley and Joan Moroz for arranging a wedding dance and lunch, and to all who made the evening so enjoyable. One thanks again. Eunice and Bill Croft. 5</p> <p>There is no wealth but life. John Ruskin</p>	<p><b>DALMAS - WINTERBURN</b> Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Winterburn are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Margaret Ann to Harold George Dalmas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dalmas of R.R. 1, Wooler, Ontario, which took place at the Wooler United Church on the fourteenth of November, 1981. 19</p> <p><b>KENNEDY - RODGERS</b> Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rodgers are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Doris Irene to Trevor Guy Kennedy, son of Mr. Ted Kennedy and the late Mrs. Helen Kennedy, all of Havelock. Wedding to take place November 26, 1981 at the Knox Presbyterian Church, Havelock at 3:00 p.m. 6</p>	<p><b>HAVELOCK Rotary Club</b> Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak &amp; Mathison Sts., Thurs., 7 p.m. Early Bird games, 7:30 p.m. 37-8-1</p> <p><b>NEW - Marmora Lions</b> Bingo at Marmora Lions Club, 50 nos., \$1000 in 51 nos., \$500 in 52 nos., \$1000 in 53 nos., \$200 in 54 nos., \$100 in 55 nos., \$50 in 56 nos., \$145.00. 15 games special games, share the wealth. Mini-jackpot increases \$25 weekly. Community Hall, Wed. nights, 8 p.m. 53-8-1</p> <p><b>BINGO</b> at Marmora Legion Hall every Mon. night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Regular games for \$10.00 each 8 p.m. &amp; one jackpot game starting at \$500 in 55 nos. or less. Mini-jackpot starting at \$50 in 50 numbers. Increasing each week. Mystery line starting at \$20. Admission, 50 cents. 23-8-1</p> <p><b>NORWOOD Lions Club</b> bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood Town Hall 2 early bird games 7:45 p.m.; regular games start 8 p.m.; 2 share the wealth; 1 jackpot game for \$300, starting at 50 numbers and increasing one number per week until won. 38-8-1</p> <p><b>St. Jerome's Annual Christmas Bazaar and Tea</b> - Show early for Christmas and enjoy a cup of tea too! Bake table, crafts draws on, old quilts, afghan and macramé basket. Come to the town hall in Warkworth, Saturday Nov. 21, 1981 from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Admission - Adults \$1.00, Children .50 cents. Door prizes. See you there. 46-8-2</p> <p><b>RESERVE Sunday Evening</b> November 22 for Trentons Barbershoppers Trinity United Church, Marmora. 37-8-10</p> <p><b>PLEASE</b> come to Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale, St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Marmora, Saturday, November 28th, 2-4 o'clock. 46-8-3</p> <p><b>ANNUAL Kinsmen turkey</b> bingo - Wednesday, December 2, 1981, Legion Hall, Campbellford. 45-8-4</p> <p><b>CHRISTMAS bazaar</b>, Dorcas Rebekah Lodge hall Wed. Nov. 25, 11 a.m. till 2 p.m. Novelty and bake tables. Tea, coffee and cake served. Everyone welcome. 8</p> <p><b>St. John's Anglican church</b> women Christmas bazaar - Saturday, Nov. 28th, 11:30 a.m. till 2 p.m. Tea and coffee. Everyone welcome. 8</p> <p><b>Sunflower Seed?</b> Burrill's Feed Mill Ltd. Marmora 613-472-2105. 47-8-TFN</p> <p><b>Wild Bird Seed?</b> Burrill's Feed Mill Ltd. Marmora 613-472-2105. 47-8-TFN</p> <p><b>CHRISTMAS Bazaar</b> - The Ladies Auxiliary to Branch No. 300 Royal Canadian Legion Norwood will be holding a Bazaar with Home Baking, Xmas Gifts, novelties etc., on November 28th, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Draws on Hamper of Groceries, Cushion etc. Admission \$1.00. 46-8-2</p> <p><b>CHRISTMAS Bazaar &amp; Tea</b>, St. Andrews United Church, Marmora, Friday, Nov. 27, 2-4. Everyone welcome. Admission 75 cents (includes tea room). 46-8-2</p> <p><b>RESERVE Wednesday</b> December 2nd for St. Andrews Presbyterian church of Norwood annual Christmas Bazaar from 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Noon Luncheon, afternoon Tea, Bazaar Items, Home Baking, shortbread, etc. 8</p> <p><b>CHRIST Anglican Church</b> Bazaar and Luncheon - Norwood Town Hall, Wed. Nov. 25, 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. - \$2.50; afternoon tea \$1.00. Home baking, Bazaar Items. Please note change of location. 46-8-3</p>	<p><b>FRANKLIN'S LUXURY ECONOMY TOURS</b> - SIMCOE - Christmas Festival of lights, 2 days 1981 - December 7th. Church roast beef dinner, shopping at Eastons Centre and Yorkdale. Twin \$57.00. <b>CALIFORNIA</b> - Los Vegas - New Orleans, Etc. - 25 days Festival of - Roses Parade departs Dec. 28th. 1981. 28 days stay put 8 nights each location. Twin \$1,295.00. 23 Days Sault Lake City, Reno, Etc. 8 days in California departs Mar. 1st. Twin \$1,295.00. 28 days stay put 8 nights each location. Twin \$1,149.00. <b>ARIZONA</b> - warm, dry and sunny. - 22 days - stay put in Scottsdale 5 days, in Phoenix 11 days. Southern U.S. departs Jan. 2nd (Economy \$900.00). January 23rd and 28th Twin \$1,195.00. - 28 days stay put 8 nights each location. Twin \$1,195.00. <b>FLORIDA</b> - Varied tours - 14 days - stay put 9 nights with full kitchen, or 9 buffet dinners or a tour to move about and site see. Twin from \$325. - 21 days coastal tour includes Key West and warmer southern area departs Feb. 20. Twin \$899. - 26 days luxury tour - Sorry nearly sold. <b>FRANKLIN-SMITH FAMILY</b> <b>TWEED, ONTARIO</b> KOK 330 Phone 613-478-3622 46-8-4</p> <p><b>L.O.L. and L.O.B.A.</b> Christmas Dance at Havelock Town Hall December 19th. Advance tickets only at Cheese House. \$10 per couple. Good music. 46-8-2</p> <p><b>ANNUAL Turkey</b> Bingo Wed., Dec. 2, 1981, Legion Hall, Hastings 46-8-2</p> <p><b>Cap. 80, Norwood, Christmas Variety show</b>, Sunday, Dec. 6th, 7:30 p.m. at Norwood District High School Auditorium, featuring Mike Quinlan show, Hastings Highland Dancers, Gospel Express of Peterborough plus local talent John D.J. McKeasine, C.K.P.T. Master of Ceremonies. Adults \$4.00, children \$1.00. 47-8-2</p> <p><b>CHRISTMAS Bazaar</b> - The Ladies Auxiliary to Branch No. 300 Royal Canadian Legion Norwood will be holding a Bazaar with Home Baking, Xmas Gifts, novelties etc., on November 28th, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Norwood Institution, Norwood. Draws on Hamper of Groceries, Cushion etc. Admission \$1.00. 8</p> <p><b>EUCHRE Party</b> - Donegal Community Centre Saturday, November 28th, 1981. 8:15 p.m. - Everyone Welcome. 8</p> <p><b>St. Andrews Presbyterian church</b>, Norwood, annual Christmas Bazaar, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. In church hall, Wednesday, December 2nd, 1981. Hot noon luncheon. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. \$2.50. Afternoon Tea 2 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. - \$1.00. Bazaar items, Home Baking, Shortbread, etc. 47-8-2</p>	<p><b>WRIGHT</b> - Mr. and Mrs. Orval Wright (nee Bonnie Adams) of Toronto, are happy to announce the birth of their twin boys, Justin 7 lbs. 1 1/2 oz. and Christopher 6 lbs. 3 1/2 oz. on November 18, 1981. Proud grandparents are Mabel and Durland Adams of Madoc. 9</p> <p><b>DAVIS</b> - Jim and Darlene (nee Vanderburgh) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Jennifer Leigh, 6 lbs. 10 oz. on November 11, 1981. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Bert Vanderburgh and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis. 9</p>
	<p><b>FOR RENT</b></p> <p>2 BDRM. apartment in Marmora. 613-472-2833. 31-3-1th</p> <p>APARTMENT furnished, 1 bedroom, living room, bathroom, kitchen in Madoc available immediately. Electric heat. Apply to Ted Heston, Madoc. 44-3-TFN</p> <p>HOUSE for rent, broadband throughout - 3 bedrooms, fireplace. Downtown Madoc phone 613-473-4600. 43-3-TFN</p> <p>NEW 2 bedroom apt. in Marmora \$250 monthly. 613-472-2021. 44-3-1th</p> <p>1 Bedroom apt. I.O.F. Block, available Dec. 1st 1981. Rent \$85.00. Phone 613-473-4204. 46-2-3</p> <p>TWO-bedroom and three-bedroom apartments for rent in Marmora. Phone 613-472-2387. 45-3-1th</p> <p>Apt. in four plex. 1 Bedroom, unfurnished. McGill St. Marmora. Suit mature adult. 46-2-1737. 46-2-3</p> <p>APTS. for rent One bdrm. and 2 bdrm apts. Phone 613-473-4600. 36-3-TFN</p> <p>NEW 2 bedroom bungalow on scenic country lot near Warkworth. Built in oven and stove, nicely decorated. References required. Call 416-355-3775. 3</p> <p>FARM House near Havelock to rent. \$60.00 per month. Call 705-778-2149. 3</p> <p>HOUSE for rent in Havelock close to school and downtown. Phone 705-639-2325. 47-2-2</p> <p>TWO-bedroom apartment, downstairs, centrally located in Havelock available immediately. 705-778-2162. 47-2-3</p> <p>One-bedroom apartment in Havelock. Fully carpeted, stove, TV, tower, rotor and antenna, heat and hydro included. Available December 1st. 705-778-3391. 47-2-2</p> <p>NEW 2 bedroom apt. in Marmora \$250 monthly. 613-472-2329. 44-3-1th</p> <p>THREE bedroom apartments for rent in Marmora. Phone 613-472-2387. 45-3-TFN</p> <p>HOME, new 3 bedroom, in the Village of Madoc, available January 1982. Phone 613-473-4030, after 5, 47-2-2354. 47-2-3</p> <p>HOUSE, on highway, good yardage. Contact in writing P.O. Box 885, Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0. 47-3-3</p>	<p><b>HELP WANTED</b></p> <p>RELIABLE person with car to service Electrolux customers. Call Mr. Grozelle 705-745-4547. 45-7-4</p> <p>REGISTERED nurse for health care home visits part-time. Flexible hours. Call collect 613-966-2391, Friday, Nov. 27, 12:11h p.m. 7</p>	<p><b>COMING EVENTS</b></p> <p>BINGO every Mon. night Havelock Legion. Air conditioning. First card 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. Two jack-pot draws. Two share the wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Two early bird beginning at 7:30 p.m. Reg. air bingo 8 p.m. 23-8-1</p> <p>OPEN Euchre - Norwood Legion, Thursday, Nov. 26th sponsored by Br. 300 Ladies Auxiliary prizes, two persons. Lunch, prizes. Register at 7:30 p.m. Play at 8 p.m. Admission \$1.00. 8</p> <p><b>TURKEY BINGO</b> Tuesday Dec. 16 Madoc Legion Hall Early Birds 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. 17 Turkey Games 2 Share The Wealth 1 Special Game for 20-25 Lb. Turkey 47-8-2</p> <p><b>TURKEY Raffle</b> - Thursday, Dec. 10 (Early Bird 7:30 p.m.) 20 Draws (Turkey &amp; Hams). Madoc Hot Admision \$1.00. All proceeds to Minor Hockey. 47-8-3</p> <p><b>CHRISTMAS Bazaar</b> St. John's United Church, Campbellford, Sat. Dec. 5, 11:00 a.m. Special Features: Noon Luncheon, afternoon tea, Christmas crafts, baking, sewing, Kidie Korner and "Male Domain" Babysitting provided. Something for all ages. 47-8-2</p>	<p><b>MAJESTIC HOTEL HORSESHOE LOUNGE</b></p> <p>Sat. Nov. 28 <b>ARMWRESTLE</b></p> <p>Sat. Dec. 5 <b>JELLO WRESTLE</b></p> <p>Thurs. Dec. 10 <b>TURKEY RAFFLE (Minor Hockey)</b></p> <p>MARMORA Christmas mall Dec. 28, town hall, vendor's tables available. \$15.00. Call Donna Bennett. 47-2-2136.</p> <p>NEAR N.E. 5 MILES There are 45 miles of nerves in the body.</p>	<p><b>SALE NOV. 28 11 A.M. AT ORVAL McLEAN</b></p> <p>Auction Centre - Lindsay Large sale of snowmobiles, cars, trucks, tools machinery, tractors etc. All units must be in by Friday, to sell your unit call the barn now 705-201-2783. Lindsay. 10</p> <p><b>MON. NOV. 30 - 11 A.M.</b></p> <p>Complete clearance of 1980 insulation Inc. 54 Lansdowne St. W. PETERBOROUGH</p> <p>5-1977 Chev &amp; Ford cube vans. 1973 Ford Louisville 750 truck 20' box, air brakes, all run well, and ideal for any business insulation blowers, equipment, tools, saws, drills, extension ladders, all items pertaining to insulation business, office equipment, desks, chairs, typewriters, photocopier, etc. No reserve, building sold, business closed. Office equipment first at 11 a.m. Terms cash or approved cheque. Orval McLean Auctions Auctioneer &amp; Liquidator <b>LINDSAY</b> 10</p> <p><b>Holsteins &amp; Superior Semen Sale</b> Thursday Dec. 10 12:30 NOON at the Malmont Sales Arena Blackstock, Ont.</p> <p>December Consignment of Holsteins will feature: Fresh &amp; springing cows &amp; heifers, also yearlings &amp; calves (both purebred and grade). There will be daughters of such noted sires as: Sheldale, R. &amp; Royalty from Classified R.O.P. tested dams, also some commercial cows &amp; heifers to help supply a fine group of open &amp; short bred heifers all from free listed herd.</p> <p>The Semen Sale will be represented by such popular sires as: Senator, Sir Christopher, President, Rockman, Sheldale, Royalty and Admision Clinton. Don't miss our last sale of the year!</p> <p>Ed McMorro, Auctioneer Neil Malcolm Sales Manager 416-968-4246 47-10-3</p> <p>Wednesday, December 16 11 A.M. <b>HOLSTEINS</b> Wilson's Christmas Bonus Sale selling at the Wilson Sales Arena, Uxbridge, Ont. featuring a group of fresh young cows including 6 fresh cows by Nelacres Johanna Senator, 50 head fresh or close at sale time. Also a group of full pedigree heifers by open sires by Pugal Sound Sheldale, Prestige of Lakehurst, Bright-Hollow Royalty, Starlette. If you wish to consign to this sale please let us know as soon as possible. Early entries will be in the full extended pedigree catalogue. Sale managed &amp; sold by Lloyd Wilson Auctions, Uxbridge, 416-82-3524. 10</p> <p>Wednesday December 2 11 A.M. <b>HOLSTEINS</b> Complete Cliffhopper Holsteins being sold by Fergusson, Port Hope, selling at the Wilson Sales Arena, Uxbridge, Ont. 90 Tested, Listed. This entire herd is sired by proven A.I.</p>
	<p><b>CARD OF THANKS</b></p> <p>I would like to express my sincere thanks to neighbours, friends, and family for their kindness to me while in hospital. Also special thanks to Dr. Henderson and the staff of Campbellford Memorial Hospital, and to Rev. George Phillips and Pastor Paul Percy for their visits. Earl Gerow. 5</p> <p>I wish to thank my family, neighbours, relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness, while I was a patient in Belleville and Kingston General Hospitals. For cards, flowers, fruit and visits while in hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Dr. S. Derry, Ginsburg, and the staff for the excellent care. Special thanks also to Rev. Dillabough and all who prayed for their prayers and visits. Don Post. 3</p>	<p><b>BENEFIT DANCE</b></p> <p>Nov. 28th-8p.m.-1a.m. For Downey Family RR No. 5 Madoc</p> <p><b>MADOC KIWANIS CENTRE</b></p> <p>"Southern Comfort Band"</p> <p>NO ADMISSION</p> <p><b>LADIES PLEASE BRING LUNCH</b></p> <p>Donations accepted at the door, Toronto Dominion Bank, Grant McKetchen, Ross Moorcroft, Elvin Holland, Ken Yarrow</p> <p><b>HELD UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF SPECIAL OCCASION LICENSE</b></p>			



## AUCTION SALES

ills, such as Mooreville  
ocket Neck, Napoleons Jo-  
anna Senales, Dutch Croft  
ry Ltd. and Al Clifton.  
aydale Fury Alert. Top  
roduction herd in Durham  
ounty in 1979 with  
records averaging 14,423 655  
50 per cent (159-158), 100  
ilk cows, 12 VG, 60 GP,  
rd will be re-released  
ures of the sale include  
pair of VG 20 BGA. Their  
m is VG-2, 2nd Dame  
2-2, 23 members of this  
mily are selling. A group  
lovely young cows with  
il pedigrees. Also a type  
oup of bred & open  
sifers. There will be 40  
ad fresh or close at sale  
me. Another 20 due in  
January. Exceptionally fine  
d of horned cattle.  
ale at 11 a.m. Semen sells  
10:45 A.M.  
Sale Managed & sold by  
Lloyd Wilson Auctions  
URXBRIDGE  
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Stoco Auction House  
Premises of  
Soc. La. Hotel  
Every Sunday  
TIME 1:30 p.m.  
onsignments will be taken  
om 9:30 till 12 noon.  
ickups available.  
This week Nov. 29th  
72 Volkswagen Window  
an. Certified. Coleman  
ini bike, 50 cc. Cutting  
arm complete with gears.  
household furniture of all  
types, miscellaneous for  
outside the home.  
Please call early to give us a  
chance to advertise for you,  
or consignment rates and  
ormation call 613-478-3817  
r 478-2633.  
ilities and Auctioneer  
also available for private  
uction sales.  
Consignment Taken From  
7:30-12:00  
Morning of the Sale

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TRENT RIVER VILLAGE  
TRENT RIVER, ONT.  
EVERY Friday Night at  
7 p.m. Show  
Always a good selection of  
Misc. Items. Furniture,  
Dishes, Glass, Toys, etc.  
Consignments invited  
Anytime  
Terms: cash lunch available,  
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Auctioneer  
Trent River, Ont.  
Phone 776-3462

## SERVICES

**Roy Williams**  
AUCTIONEER  
85 Frank St.  
Box 883, Campbellford,  
Phone 705-653-3533

**AUCROCOMPUTER** service.  
Consulting, demon-  
stration, workshops, cus-  
tom programming. Dr.  
Marta Poljar, Ph.D. Call  
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Machine Sales and Service.  
Repairs and parts for all  
other makes. 44-12-TFN

TO avoid disappointment re-  
pictures of birthdays, anni-  
versaries etc., kindly make  
an appointment previous to  
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vice, safety checks, tune-  
ups on standard ignition and  
electronic ignition a special-  
ty. Work on tractors, gas &  
diesel. Phone 1-705-639-5797  
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Gift Shoppe  
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**INTERIOR and Exterior**  
Painting and decorating. 20  
years experience, free esti-  
mates. Everett Sedgwick,  
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Licensed Auctioneer  
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**HORSES boarded.** Trent  
River area. Call 705-639-5784  
anytime or 705-778-3500  
evenings. 42-12-TFN

**PIANO Teacher.** Cicely  
McWatt. (A.R.C.T.); Regis-  
tered Music Teacher  
Assoc.) will travel to your  
home. Call 705-778-7095.  
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By Brooke Wrightly. Spec-  
ializing in wedding pho-  
tography & team pictures.  
Phone 705-778-7043. 23-12-TFN

**MOSHER PUMPS** New  
and used pumps, repairs  
and service. Call 705-639-  
5984. 45-12-4

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Member: Ont. Chimney  
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Phone: 613-473-2757  
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CALL COLLECT  
Moira Lake, Madoc, Ont.

**FURNITURE** Stripping,  
ARC, 27 Dooxsee St. N.,  
Campbellford. Open Mon-  
day Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:30  
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Freezer Orders  
Beef & Pork  
Custom Cutting  
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Golf Course Road  
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**CUSTOM plowing - 5 furrow**  
16' bottom - \$35 per hour  
Call 705-639-2133. 44-12-2

**MAN with compressor to do**  
Drilling, Blasting or Sand-  
blasting. Call 613-473-4729  
evenings. 47-12-2

**CHAIN SAWS**  
McIntosh Motors Stirling  
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Most popular makes of saws  
Lawn & Garden Equipment  
Briggs & Stratton,  
Lawn Boy etc.  
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I am your cameo paint  
instructor. If there is any-  
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quilts, blocks, table cloths,  
etc. Please phone me at  
705-778-3686. Makes great  
Christmas gifts. 44-12-2

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MENTS**

**WESTERN Canada School**  
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Canada's - first and only  
completely Canadian course  
offered anywhere. Licensed  
under the Trade Schools  
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C. 366. For particulars of the  
next course write: Box 687,  
Lacombe, Alberta or Phone  
(403) 782-6215. 40-19-9

## MEMORIALS

**SCOTT** - In loving memory  
of dear Derwood, husband,  
father, grandfather and  
great-grandfather, who passed  
away November 29th,  
1980. Very sadly missed,  
and lovingly remembered  
by Lena and all the family. 41-11

**MENZIES, Alice** - In loving  
memory of a dear mother  
and grandmother who was  
called home November 21,  
1972.  
Forever in our hearts you stay  
Missed and remembered  
every day.  
Husband Dan, Madalene  
and families. 41-11

**KELSH, Royce** - In loving  
memory of a dear father and  
grandfather, who passed  
away on November 30, 1977.  
Sadly missed by Carol, Bob,  
Brian and Sheri. 44-12-2

**ZEGIL, William Alexander** -  
In loving memory of my  
dear father who passed  
away Nov. 23, 1978.  
What I'd give if I could say,  
Hello, Dad, in the same old  
voice.  
To hear your voice, see your  
smile,  
To sit with you & chat  
awhile,  
So you who have a father,  
Cherish him with care,  
For you'll never know the  
heartache,  
Till you see his vacant  
chair.  
Always loved and remem-  
bered by daughter Margar-  
et. 41-11

**COUNTRY Home** wanted  
for 2-year-old black & white  
husky. We will be glad to  
give Chinoak away to proper  
home. Good with children.  
613-932-7644 44-12-2

**7 wk. old kitten.** Part  
persian, litter trained. Call  
613-472-3225. 44-12-2

## FREE

**LOST**  
around Marmora,  
Black neutered male cat.  
Small white patch on chest.  
Answers to Rascal. 613-472-  
5972. 44-12-2

**BLUE Tick Hound, female,**  
black head & ears, lighter  
colored body, with collar.  
Lost east of Marmora on  
Cleveland Rd. Camp 33 or  
Frenchman's Camp. Re-  
ward. Phone 613-398-7648.  
47-12-2

**MENS Glasses** bifocal at  
Presbyterian Church Nor-  
wood (outside) about 3 wks.  
ago. If found call Frank Bak  
705-696-2132. 44-12-2

**MALE Bluefleck Hound,**  
North East of Warsaw. Last  
seen in County Forest area.  
If you have seen or know  
whereabouts please call -  
705-632-3505. \$50.00 Reward. 44-12-2

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5972. 44-12-2

## Applications being accepted

Thirty-six Ontario young  
people participated in an  
exchange program this year  
that not only offered work  
experience but also a  
chance to learn about  
another country.

The program is called the  
international agricultural  
exchange. It places young  
people aged 18 to 20 on  
agricultural and horticultural  
operations overseas.

"The program from the  
Ontario standpoint is really  
only in its second year and  
we've already noticed in-  
creasing interest," says Cay  
Johnson, co-ordinator of the  
program for the Ontario  
Ministry of Agriculture and  
Food. "About one-third  
more young people partici-  
pated in the program this  
year compared to last year."

The exchange program  
offers work opportunities in  
six countries - Holland,  
Denmark, France, Japan,  
the United Kingdom and  
Switzerland, the latest addi-  
tion.

"The young people work  
on horticultural or agricul-  
tural operations for periods  
of four months to one year,"  
says Mrs. Johnson. "Dur-  
ing this time they are  
employed and paid as any  
other worker in the host  
country."

The program is not a  
scholarship or grant pro-  
gram. The young people are  
required to pay their own  
transportation costs and are  
expected to have enough  
money to carry themselves  
until their first paycheck.

This year, France was the  
most popular destination for  
the Ontario exchange work-

ers. Nineteen young people  
worked in France, eight in  
Holland, three in Denmark,  
four in the U.K. and one in  
Japan.

On the other end of the  
exchange are young people  
in Japan, Denmark, France  
and the U.K. Ontario hosted  
45 young people from these  
countries this year.

Applications for the ex-  
change program are now  
being accepted for the 1982  
spring departures. Inter-  
views with applicants are  
held in November and  
December to allow the  
necessary time for place-  
ment and clearance.

To apply for the program,  
young people must have at  
least two years of agricul-  
tural experience. One year  
of study in a university or

college agricultural or horti-  
cultural program can be  
credited as one year of  
experience. Applicants  
must hold Canadian citizen-  
ship.

Application forms are  
available at agricultural  
offices, colleges of agricul-  
tural technology, and stu-  
dent placement offices.  
Direct inquiries to Mrs. Cay  
Johnson, Agricultural Man-  
power Services Branch,  
Ontario Ministry of Agricul-  
ture and Food, Legislative  
Buildings, Toronto, Ontario  
M7A 2B2.

A ten-year-old boy rushed into  
the shop. "Father's being chased by a  
bull," he cried.  
"What can I do about it?" asked  
the shopkeeper.  
"Put some film in my camera,"  
said the boy.

### St. Lawrence Hotel

## Male

## Exotic Dancer

### "Roxy Roller"

November 28th -  
4 p.m. till 10 p.m.

Cover Charge

Front St., Campbellford  
653-3030

## Used Car Clearance Sale

1980 OMNI 5 DOOR HATCHBACK

4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, electric defroster,  
whitewall tires, wheel disc, low mileage, like new. Lic. ORC 973. Was  
\$5495. Now \$4,995.00

1979 DODGE OMNI 024 3 DR HATCHBACK

4 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes,  
electric defroster, bucket seats, console, whitewall tires, wheel disc.  
Lic. OJ Y 345. Was \$5395. Now \$4895.00

1979 DODGE MAGNUM 2 DR H.T. V8, automatic transmission, power  
steering & brakes, radio, electric defroster, vinyl roof, body side  
mouldings. Lic. OJ Y 356. Was \$5995. Now \$5495.00

1979 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 2 DR COUPE

4 cylinder, automatic, radio, electric defroster, bucket seats, 29,000  
kil. Like new. Lic. OLR 858. Was \$4795. Now \$4295.00

1978 LEBARON 2 DR. COUPE

V8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, aircondition-  
ing, vinyl roof, radio, electric defroster, white walls, wheel discs,  
showroom condition. Lic. MFB 456. Was \$5495. Now \$4995.00

1977 OLDSMOBILE 4 DR. SEDAN

V8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, body  
side mouldings, white walls, wheel disc, 54,000 miles. Lic. LBH 420.  
Was \$4495. Now \$3995.00

1977 VOLARE 4 DR SEDAN

6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio,  
vinyl roof, body side mouldings, electric defroster, white walls,  
wheel discs, Lic. LMP 512, 42,530 km. Was \$4495. Now \$3995.00

1974 DODGE DART SWINGER 2 DR. HARDTOP

8 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, rear defogger,  
vinyl roof, whitewalls, wheel disc, 1 owner, low mileage, 48,110  
miles. Lic. HTP 572 Was \$2495. Now \$2195.00

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## LOW MILEAGE VEHICLES

**1980 SUNBIRD 4,000 Miles**

Formula hatchback - V6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, rally wheels, sun roof, satin silver with red crushed velvet buckets seats. Lic. No. RHP 111

**1980 THUNDERBIRD 8,000 Miles**

253 cubic inch engine, tinted glass, dual remote mirrors, w. wheels, radio, 2 tone ginger, one local owner. Showroom condition. Lic. No. PFY 488

**1980 VOLARE 16,000 Miles**

4 door slant 4, automatic, power steering, radio, defroster, life cashmere, with matching interior. Lic. No. PMC 152

**1980 NEW YORKER 5TH AVENUE**

Fully Equipped Dark Walnut Showroom Condition OGA 939

**1979 CCUGAR XR7 25,000 Miles**

302 V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, rear window defroster, thick padded side moulding, palamino tan with matching interior, landau padded vinyl roof, one local owner. Showroom condition. Lic. NOT 358

**1978 GMC 1/2 TON 34,000 Miles**

6 cylinder standard transmission, dark green, A-1 condition. Lic. No. PC1 093

**1977 VOLARE WAGON 55,000 Miles**

4 door, 6 cylinder, power steering, 4 speed overdrive, one local owner, Rustproofed, Lic. No. LPX 633

**1977 AMC PACER 27,000 Miles**

2 door station wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, silver. Very good condition. Lic. No. KYZ 822

**1976 MUSTANG II 23,000 Miles**

Hatchback, pull down rear seat, Black with red bucket seats & console, radio, Rustproofed, A-1. Lic. No. SMK 350

**1975 MALIBU 70,000 Miles**

2 door, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio. Very Good Condition. Lic. No. HSZ 903

**1977 FORD 1/2 TON 34,000 Miles**

Standard transmission, heavy duty rear suspension, rear step bumper, good condition. Lic. No. ER2 271

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Map: Hwy. No. 7, 5 miles East of Madoc, North on the Black River Road. Licensed by LLBO.

## SHEPHERD'S NOOK

By KEN YARROW

Selenium as a part of mineral mix is highly recommended. To regress slightly, (for those who did not read last week's column), it is not always easy to prove anything, many times only trial and error are the way. Now the mixture suggested has been used and, psychological or not I for one am very happy with the results. There is also the condition of various soils, but if one does not overdo it, toxic levels should be no problem.

A little of my experience: Last fall, sheep were ormed, free style mineral available, nothing wrong you could point a finger to. But in spite of this they were beginning to look scruffy. At this time of year they should have appeared their best. No panic but, didn't like the look of things. While at at QSA meeting I heard of this mineral mix. Took a drive and purchased one bag. I haven't bought any other kind since. Scruffiness disappeared and whether coincidence or not, did not have as many weak lambs as the previous year.

It proved that this combination was certainly an improvement for my flock. Now back to selenium. White muscle disease is a dreaded name for any producer. When many lambs are born or thereafter they are injected with selenium to control this, also ewes. Would it not be more practical to build the ewe up to her proper level and thus have this transmitted to the lamb through normal pregnancy? In some cases if a ewe is truly deprived and

badly deficient, one winter's feeding may not be sufficient, so it might still be wise to keep the needle around. Salt is also available containing trace selenium, it might be wise to use this at those times of year when animals do not freely eat mineral.

I do not intend to go into hay, as I believe there is a multitude of material available on this subject. All you have to do is visit your local Ag. office. A while ago I was being very cynical with poor old Pierre. Today I am going to prove I am not a cynic. (Only part time.) About a month ago, disaster struck. A connecting rod decided it was tired of living in confinement, it proceeded to break out. Now there is a block between it and the great outdoors, but it was no deterrent in the least. Now, anyone knowing anything about tractor engines knows that this is a costly and unacceptable method of exit. Well I called around, the replacement cost, oh boy! Tractor just wasn't worth it, next obvious step-dealt. I drove the trade circuit, I talked, dealers talked, finally I dealt.

Why am I telling you all this? Because credit earned is credit due. I found a dealer not only with what I wanted, but who I think is on the farmer's side too.

When I first saw it, it looked like it had been associating with a manure pile. Well I took a liking to it anyway, I had not purchased anything here before, which didn't help. I did not make out a list. A couple of obvious things

were mentioned, and the deal was struck. When it finally was ready in two weeks, it had a shiny new coat of paint, all new tires, new waterpump and anything else the mechanic could find wrong, repaired. Now the point is this; Although it was delayed, when I did get it home all the bugs usually associated with used tractors were gone. Not all dealers are this conscientious. When one finds one like this they should show proper appreciation. Let them know, maybe it will influence others.

Certainly there are many like this, but there are also those who are not. They are all in it to make money, but at least some are willing to work and only expect a reasonable profit.

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**Four Special Games**

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